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The Game of Life BY ELIZA COOK.

Vol. XV.

WITH eager hand Hope deftly weaves The mantles that our pride would don, While busy-finger'd Care unreaves The garments as we put them on.

We rear our palaces of joy,
And tread them with exulting shout,
Tilt, crumbling round, the plainty found Some corner-stones have been left out.
And thus we play the game of Life,
Shadow and substance ever blending;
'Mid flowers of Peace and tares of Strafe Gaily beginning, sadly ending.

The maiden greets her swain to-day,
They jar to morrow, and she flou's him,
Now she believes whate'er he'll say,

The lover hangs upon a glance,
With glowing trust and earnest sucing;
Next year he rouses from his trance,

Still stand, as ready to be cheated. The coeing infant's rosy mouth
Aptly receives the sweeten'd potion;
When waves are calm, and winds are south,
None see the death-rocks in the ocean.

Meaning to bask in Fortune's clover,
And while he pours into his cup,
Perceives not it is running over. And thus we play the game of Life,
Now simply snared, now wisely brooding,
Now brited by smiles, now speading wiles,
Living deluded and deluding.

The poet prattles to the s'ars, Philosophers disset the thunder, But both are stopp'd by crystal bars'
And stand outside to watch and wonder.

We moralise on battle plains,
Where blood has poured, and fame was
We turn and see the baby's glee [won, Over his mimic sword and gun.
And thus we play the game of Life,
'Twixt holy Thought and fearful Deed.
Some only stay to work and pray,
And some but live for Crime and Greed.

Our feet of clay trip up each other, Our will go of ether seek the sky; We breathe—we are—child follows mother, Yet none can tell us "How?" or "Why?" Our hearts like clocks, keep ticking fast,

We climb and laugh, we fall and weep, Till tired of guessing, at the last
We solve the riddle in a sleep.
And thus we play the game of Life,
In motly garbs of Grief and Pleasure,

Till we are drest in that green vest
For which the sexton takes our measurs.

Last Charge of the Old Guard. grand pen-picture of the last desperate their feet. charge of Napoleon's "Old Guard," at

A TTORNEYS, Counsellors, Solicitors, and Notaries Public, have Books and Plata showing titles of all lands to be coming exhausted, and in an hour more would have been forced in to a disastrous part of the State. Office east size of the Square, Ann Arbor. with success. The English were fast be- battle." would have been forced in to a disastrous mander can overthrow!

MANUFACTURES and dealer in Boots and Shoes. Exdetermined to stake his fate on one bold neers, should be ready, in full dress, at having some of them open and waiting the time of the prince's arrival. In contact the effect of the light on them, when,

battle. Bonaparte watched with intense The banquet was eaten gaily and found anxiety the advance of that column, delicious. A hogshead of beer was his great heart, when the curtain lifted brother is still proud of having been reover a fugitive army, and the despairing ceived with such honors. shriek rang out, 'The Guard recoils! the his distress.

to sink into the earth. Rank after rank through. went down: yet they neither stopped nor There are other boys every day going faltered. Dissolving squadrons and whole through the same initiatory steps, under battalions disappearing one after another in the destructive fire affected not their whose hands this paper will fall, may be courage. The ranks closed up as before, exposed to the same danger. To such I and each treading over his fallen com- would say, beware how you acquire this rades, passed unflinchingly on.

der him, and scarcely had he mounted an- physical and moral evil. It is only evil, other before it also sank to the earth, and and evil continually. The most skillful so another and another, till five in suc- physicians in the world have testified to ession had been shot from under him .- its dangerous effects upon the system .-Then, with his drawn saber, he marched The most eminent men in the various sternly at the head of his column. In other walks of life-clergymen and teachvain did the artillery hurl its storm of ers, judges and lawyers, men of literature, iron upon that living mass. Up to the art, science and morals, have denounced very muzzle they pressed, and driving the the use of tobacco as one of the greatest artillery men from their pieces, pressed evils of the day. It would be difficult to on through the English line. But, just find a candid and well-informed man, who dentifien. There are many new and beautiful improve ments lately introduced in pression, and after feel on the ground, belind plate, stive plate, continuous gum, work platina ground robes are and guitare. Sive plate, continuous gum, work platina ground robes and guitare stive plate, continuous gum, work platina ground robes and guitare. They faces. Another the unically many respects which in the respect to the dentification, seems to be a case of the victory seemed won, a file of sol
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of flames rolled on their bosoms, and in such fierce and unexpected flow, that they staggered before it. Before the Guard had time to rally again and advance, a disturbing the whole wardroom! Since covered his face with his hands; Green heavy column of infantry fell on its left flank in close and deadly volley, causing it, in its unsettled state, to swerve on the to the masthead, and watch for signals was too weak. Bang, went the other right. At that instant a whole brigade from the Jamestown. Mr. Seymour, of cavalry thundered on the right flank, go ashore in the second cutter for fresh Harvey poised the sharp-pronged boatand penetrated where cavalry had never gone before.

"The intrepid Guard could have borne up against the unexpected fire from soldiers they did not see; and would have rolled back the infantry that had boldly charged their flank; but the cavalry fin-A month has gone,-alas! she doubts him; ished the disorder into which they had been momentarily thrown, and broke the withal, especially with us middies. shaken ranks before they had time to reform, and the eagles of the hitherto in-And sorns the one he late was woing.

And thus we play the game of Life,
Our dreams dispell'd, our plans defeated,
And when we've lost with pain and cost,

And when we've lost with pain and cost, seized with despair, shricked out, 'The ery heart with terror.

> plied: 'The Guard dies but never surrenders!' And, with his last breath bequeathing his way to the masthead. this glorious motto to the Guard, he fell a witness to its truth. Death traversed those eight battalions with such rapid

on their retiring footsteps. "Last of all but a single battalion, the debris of the 'column of granite' at Marengo, was left. Into this Napoleon no need of you?" and closing mournfully low stature was often up to my neck, but sternly round the expiring eagles, as I went groping after beautiful speci-those brave hearts bade Napoleon an eter-mens of coral. I had left my cutlass nal adieu, and, flinging themselves on the and pistols in the locker of the launch,

stroy themselves rather than suffer defeat. found the cascass of a dead porpoise, "During the day the artillery of the Thus, greater even in its own defeat than that had apparrently been killed by a Guard under Drouet, maintained its own any other corps of men in gaining a vic- sword-fish, embayed among the coral renown, and the Guard itself had fre- tory, the Old Guard passed from the spires. With the help of one of the

defeat, but for the timely arrival of Blu- of Baden who is the Austrian service, cher. But when they saw him with 30, of Baden who is the Austrian service, my leisure, thinking that I might be was expected to visit the bridge at Kehl, able to distinguish their species, by Grouchy, who had been sent to keep them mand at Kehl, received a telegraphic in check, was nowhere to be seen! Alas! dispatch as follows: "I leave to-morrow what great plans a single inefficient com- evening, about 4 o'clock. Come to the station to meet me. WILLIAM." Imme-"In a moment Napoleon saw that he diately the Major notified the civil and center with a grand charge of the Old sideration of the time of his coming, the bang, went the gun from the ship, and Guard, and thus throw himself between Prince would have to dine at Kehl. The I saw a recall signal flying. Now, ded into immense columns which were to not up to the times, he went and ordered meet in the British centre. That under the dinner from the best restauratur of Raille was no sooner in the fire than it dis- Strasburg. The next day all was ready. appeared like mist. The other was under The civil authorities were at the station, Ney, the 'bravest of the brave,' and an adorned with the insignia of their office; order to advance given. Napoleon ac- the military were drawn up in fine array companied them part of the way down before the station. At last the whistle the slope, and halting a few moments in of the locomotive announced the approach the hollow, addressed them a few words. of the train. It stopped at the station, He told them that the battle rested with and the passengers got out. Where is them, that he relied on their valor, tried the Prince? No Prince appears. But a on so many fields. 'Vive l'Empereur!' man pushes away the crowd, and throws answered him with a shout that was heard himself into the arms of the astonished above the thunder of the artillery.

"The whole continental struggle exhiWeyler, whom he did not expect, and bited no sublimer spectacle than the last who had sent him the dispatch that effort of Napoleon to save his sinking caused the blunder. At first the civil empire. The greatest military skill and and military authorities seemed disposed energy the world ever possessed had been to be angry. But the amazed look of the taxed to the utmost during the day .- Major soon showed that the trick was in-Thrones were tottering on the turbulent voluntary, and that he himself was its first field, and the shadows of fugitive kings victim. Then a smile came over every flitted through the smoke of the field of face. The thing was taken in good part. when the smoke of the battle wrapped it tapped, and consoled the soldiers for the from his sight, and the utter despair of trouble they had gone to. The Major's

forget all the carnage in sympathy with class of ill-trained boys, smoking and together. What does this mean, I chewing are thought to be unquestionable "The old guard felt the presence of requisites to all who would be considered the immense responsibility, and resolved manly and independent. A few days committed to it. Nothing could be more looking boy, about nine years old, puffing imposing than its moviments to the assume the first cigar. He sault, It had never received before from the shore for sault. It had never recoiled before from stood leaning against a house, his cheeks off for the shore and bound for a day's bad I've torn my dress," said little Angie or secession. [Cheers] Hence, I say. a human foe, and the allied forces beheld drawn in, his eyes red and watery, his with awe its firm and stands of the action of the day of the action of the the final charge. For a moment the bat- nausea, and altogether looking as though tiller!' teries stopped playing, and the firing he was ready to repent of his foolish barceased along the British line, as, without gain. Several other lads, a little older, the beating of a drum or a bugle note to stood around him, encouraging him, anxthe head of that gallant column seemed nature of the process he was going

habit. The use of tobacco, whether by "The horse which Ney rode sank un- chewing, smoking, or snuffing, is both a

Swimming Race With A Shark. Young gentlemen! young gentlemen! skylarking at this time! For shame the men; some dropped their oars; one you are so wakeful you shall make fired a pistol, as I thought, at my head. yourselves useful. You Mr. Fales, go I screamed and tried to dive, but I beef; and you, Mr. Burges. take charge reef for balast.'

'Not my turn, sir,' whined 1. man and as thorough a sailor as ever punishment for this unseemly conduct thrusting me under the water. -and go in fatigue dress, too, sir-

Guard recoils! the Guard recoils!' and patronymic, we bestowed on Lieu the Guard in confusion, was a sight they room and I proceeded to invest my at the same time nearly scalped and had never before beheld, and it froze ev- weary limbs in blue flannel trowsers, I was another stone to complete the to don a shirt of the same material, "For a long time they stood and let the and to put my feet into a pair of thin load, and then sinking upon the thwart, cannon balls pass through their ranks, disdaining to turn their backs on the foe. Michel, at the head of these battalions, fought like a lion. To every com- old Panama hat upon my head, com- key to the behavior of the men and mand of the enemy to surrender, he re- pleted my equipment; and I hastened of Harvey's desire to make me swim on deck in time to see poor Fales on his way to the mesthead

'Away there, you launch ers away!" called the boatswain, and the twenty transfixed in his white belly. The men tumbled into the launch and away footsteps that they soon dwindled away to we went, slowly and sluggishly. The for me. For the first time in my life two, which turned in hopeless daring on officer on deck called out to me to come I fainted. the overwhelming numbers that pressed on board at gun-fire for breakfast, and

my men. A new French work gives the following enemy, were soon piled with the dead at and as I were nothing that I feared to injure, was enjoying myself in the luke-"Many of the officers were seen to de- warm water. As I went poking round, I quently been used to restore the battle in various parts of the field, and always strange career. It had fought its last that clung to its belly and pushed it off to the leeward of the ledge. Then seating myself on a clump of broken A ROYAL MISTAKE.—Prince William spires I sat about examining these at

rascals were hungry. 'All ready to shove off, sir,' said

Harvey. Then shove off, and be hanged to you,' I responded. 'I will swim off to you' knowing that I could swim two engths of the boat while they pulled one, so heavily was she loaded. Green, as he pulled the first stroke, sung out: 'Watch out for sharks, sir?" But

as we all had a contempt for shovel-Like the boat it was too deep for me—
so off I started. The launch was now could do nothing with the subject .wam leisurely along after them. Alle trains on this railroad across Illinois, to as if about to call me. Then Green pulled his frock, and they pulled been headed for the ship. Now they changed their course, fairly heading for the shore, so that by the force of the

course or I'd fix'em. Harvey shouted ning." them bent before. I couldn't answer and forgot." could wonder at it, sprang on the ed."

though it were over my body; and this their utterance.

pistol but still I was unburt. Now old hook, and darted it fair at my head, of the fatigue party and go to the coral with all the dexterity he had gained as a whaler but it did not hit me. It might as well, for I was completely 'Don't answer me back, sir,' retorted exhausted; and now, with one thought our first lieutenant, as kind hearted a of home, and one glance at heaven I found myselt sinking. But I was now trod a deck; something of a martinet quite near the boat, and old Harvey, stretching out his full length, almost 'Go out of your turn; then, sir, as seized me by the hair of the head, I thought I was a 'goner,' but the old fellow kept his hold and dragged I said no more, but Mad Jack, the me to the boat, and then, laying hold of my trousers by the seat, and a little

fathoms separated me from the boat

when a simultaneous cry broke from

burst into tears. This singular action. eater,' on his back, and bleeding from two open wounds, with the boat hook

When I recovered my senses I was warned me that I was responsible for in my hammock, under the hands of the We landed at a bold reach, and the having found a lump of crustacea men went to work with a will. The tucked in my bosom, had deserted me flung himself. Cambreuil, its brave com- heavy pieces of brilliant white or for his favorite. But I rallied quickly, mander, saw with terror the Emperor in its frail keeping. He was not struggling now for victory: he was intent only on showing how the Guard could die. Approaching the Emperor, he cried out:

Retiral De you not see that death has severe up to their waists, and I from my gratifule. But I railied quickly, and was about my duties the next day, and before that was able to pour out my gratitude to the noble fellows, whose judicious conduct as well as active exercions had saved me from a cative exercions had saved me from a Retire! Do you not see that death has water up to their waists, and I from my horr ble death. But I felt the effect of my hoist from the water for several days, not being able to comb my hair or even to sit down without pain.

Mad Jack sent me a big pot of coffee the text morning, and put me on the plack-list for a week as punishment for not recovering the boat-hook which my friend the hammer-head had swam off with in his belly.

Outriding the Storm.

by a shoal of shovel-nosed sharks nessed thunder and lightning. The conwas no sooner said than done, for the sure I shall have a vague impression of having done something of that sort, before-this experience of distancing a welltrained thunder-cloud being laid away in my memory. But it is to the wild aniupon ages have established certain relative rates of speed between man and the hunter being the faster pursuer for which the elk and reindeer, the bear and prairie noses, I paid no attention to the caution. wolf, the fox and the wild-cat, the skunk, So off they went, and I went on with otter and marten, are all prepared. The my studies. But soon I found that I small line of the rail-track, nearly hidden in grass, is not recognized by these wansome hundred yards the start of me, but I knew that I could reach it before they had doubled the distance to the start of they had doubled the distance, so I monster. It is a daily experience of the at once I saw Green speak to the overtake some one or more of them; and cockswain. Two dropped the tiller and stood up in the stern sheets, and looked as if short to as by running off at right angles. Almost with terror and exhaustion in the neigh borhood of the track."

MR, DOUGLAS IN THE SOUTH, His Reception and Speech at Norfolk, Va.

pecial Dispatch to the N. Y. Herald,

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 26. The Little Giant arrived here on yesterday. His reception was most enthusiastic He has entered on the campaign South under the most auspicious circumstances. On landing, he expressed his thanks for the unexpected warmth of his welcome, and for accuple of hours afterwards was occupied in receiving his friends at the hotel.

During the day he visited Ports mouth, by invitation, and was escorted to the Ocean House there, and underwent the ceremony of a reception. In the evening an immense crowd

gathered on the streets of Norfolk, bonqueer time of it altogether was had, Breckinridge ticket in the Northern fermenting and enthusiasm foreign to States was to divide the democratic the Nororlkerites. A committee of arrangements was formed, and, under their direction, the whole body of peo- coln is elected President, it will be the United States refuse it. ple proceeded to the Court House secessionists whom you will have to Judge Douglas appeared there, also,

and, taking his stand on the topmost step of the stone-flight leading to the entrance of the building, he proceeded at once to address the assemblage, computed at six thousand people. He that Breckinridge could carry every spoke for nearly two hours, and made one of the most forcible of his popular sovereignty speeches.

Judge Douglas.

Lincoln be elected President of the credit of it, and upon them will rest the tion, and then answer it.

the two armies. For this purpose the Major organized a little banquet of though I was ready enough for break up while the secessionists demand that Imperial Guard was called up, and divitwenty covers, and as the Kehl cooks are fast, I wanted about ten more minutes seemed to me, somehow, anticipatory of the Union by resistance to its laws as Congress shall interfere to protect and the cockswain to get the men in their places and make ready to start. It membered it is the duty of every citi- these are the dangers to be apprehended, zen of every State, and every public and thus it develves upon you to rally functionary, to preserve, maintain and to the rescue, and by voting the nation-vindicate the rights of every citizen al democratic ticket, placed before the and the rights of every State in the country by the Baltimore convention, small faults on the peace of housemals of the prairie that the swiftness of Union. I hold that the constitution to preserve this glorious Union. holds: the rail-train is most inexplicable. Ages has a remedy for every grievance that Cheers and cries of "And we will do may arise within the limits of the Union. it."] I am very frank in answering these questions. I am not in favor of any ble impression here in Norfolk. Numpolicy which would tend to give rise to bers of Breckinridge men publicly procomplaints or murmurings, much less claim their defection from that party it is easier to grapple with one than the of such as would call for resistance and their adherence to Douglas. from an quarter. 1 acknowledge the inherent and inalienable right to-Old Point Comfort, and thence proceed that prowls upon his path; but he revolution whenever a grieveance be to Petersbug. He will address the scarcely escapes the mosquitoes that incomes too burdensome to be borne. I people there on Tuesday, and proceed acknowledge the right of every man to to Raleigh to att and a convention to be swarms in the sand he treats. The rebel and change the form of govera- held on Thursday next. He will speak drunkard has been known to renounce ment under which he lives whenever it there and then proceed to Richmond, his durling vice; the slave to dress and proves destructive to the ends for which He halts there, and addresses a public extravagance, her besetting sin; but was established: That is a right, meeting on Friday. the operations of the government become more grievious than the consequences of revolution. And therefore I say that the mere inauguration of a President of the United States whose political arisingles and provided in the section of discovering the National Hotel, at Norfolk, and the united states whose political arisingles are the sum arranged and friends were all agong the discovering the National Hotel, at Norfolk, all the arranged all the arranged and the hundred nameless negligences that spoil the beauty of association have rarely done other than proceed till the section of discovering the name of the large transfer of the united states whose political arising the name of the large transfer of the united states whose the section of the united states whose political arising the name of the united states whose the name of the united states whose the name of the united states are the name of the united states wondered. All this time the boat had with towar and arbanation in the political opinions were in my judgment ere yet the sun sprang forth rejoicing hostile to the constitution and safety of in his splendor, they proceeded on the Union, without an overt act on his board a steamboat which had been spe part, without striking a blow at our cially chartered for the occasion, and,

with awe its firm and steady advance to countenance bearing the expression of the United States, he must be sustained when the steamer got to Hampton,— I shouted to them to keep their against some boards when I was runnicely, you can't see it now; it caught in the exercise of all his just constituhe transcends them we will punish him ple, with his usual success. A couple pay for that only. The price of the tremulous, taunting me with slow swim-mother, as she took out pin after pin, ished John Brown when he violated get away, and, on the shrill summons broken. The carriage was at the door, ming. I answered without leaves a said examined the rest that the contract of the shrill summons broken. like the muffled thunder, while the daz- thought it was a fine, manly thing he was stroke that I would show 'em what I thanked your teacher for pinning it so nice- for one will sustain with all my energy zling helmets of cuirassiers flashed long lines of light upon the dark and terrible and unhealthy habit, which will prove a long the exercise f all powers conferred upthe President whenever he may be in mass that swept in one strong wave along.

The stern Drouet was then amid his guns, boken up. I can hardly believe he be his slow swimming, and damning the said I was silly to cry for scolding, and ing him if he transcended those powers terable resolution to conquer or die. The of that first cigar with such martyr-like men for slow pulling, though they were asked me if I cried every time my moth- as I feel pleasure in knowing that you waited on by Col. Dimmick, commandnext moment the artillery opened, and patience, had he suspected the real bending their oars as I never saw or scolded, and I was thinking about that hanged John Brown when he was guilty of murder and treason against the state of Virginia [Renewal of storm] had been gone through, the whole party washington? said a British soldier to an without abating my speed, so I con- "And did you not tell her that I fre- State of Virginia [Renewal of storm] had been gone through, the whole party tented myself with bearing down on quently complain of your crying so easitheir quarter; and the course they ly?"

State of virginia | Renewal of storing | proceeded to visit the points of interevents of the great struggle soon after the were pulling now helped me. Green now dropped his oar in the water and his head out of sight and before I when you said I cried at maintained by a faithful observance of cation. The band of the garrison turn not shoot him theu? asked the American nothing sometimes, but I never cried the constitution; but I insist on exacthis head out of sight, and before I when you scolded 'cause you never scold- ing the fulfillment in good faith of every provision of the constitution; I insist on a line of policy which will place Time being called, the party again thwart with one of my pistols in each hand and cocked them. Harvey, Green and the men were all shouting the right and reproved the wrong, and one to the constitution, but the right and reproved the wrong, and the men were all shouting the right and reproved the wrong, and the men were all shouting the right and reproved the wrong, and the men were all shouting the right and reproved the wrong, and the men were all shouting the right and reproved the wrong, and the men were all shouting the right and reproved the wrong, and the men were all shouting the right and reproved the wrong, and the men were all shouting the right and reproved the wrong, and the men were all shouting the right and reproved the wrong, and the men were all shouting the right and reproved the wrong, and the men were all shouting the right and reproved the wrong, and the men were all shouting the right and reproved the wrong, and the men were all shouting the right and reproved the wrong, and the men were all shouting the right and reproved the wrong, and the men were all shouting the right and reproved the wrong, and the men were all shouting the right and reproved the wrong the right and reproved the right and reproved the right a at once, but what they said I could not hoped the reproof might be taken kindly. them in their just rights, but which will And it was so, for whenever the reproved also compel obedience to the constitution Their manner terrified me; I feared was tempted to speak harsh and unkind and the constituted authorities of the they had been drinking, and that they words to a little child, the echo of the country. Now, these questions, put to were determined to get to the shore, words "she never scolds," would prevent me the first day I landed on Virginia Norfolk and Petersburg Railway depot will determine the character and prosoil, having emanated from the friends of the secessionist candidates, I ask that

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theory that the election of Lincoln was preferable to that of Douglas. No man doubts that, if Breckinridge's friends had not seceded at Baltimore,

popular vote. A Voice-"That's so."

A Voice—"That's so." pleased, quietly dispersed. Douglas Mr. Douglas—Less than one third of stock rising is still the cry. the convention seceded from the twothirds on the ground that southern rights were not safe in my hands, and that hence it was necessary to divide the party in every State of the Union. so that Lincoln might have a chance of running in between the divided forces of the democratic party and get elected by a majority vote.

A Voice-"That's so." fires were lighted, bands played, and a and true object sought in making a Prussia have signed a convention or the party so as to give Lincoln every one of but which they propose to carry into efthese States, so that I tell you, if Lin-

> blame for it. A Voice-"That's so."

vided the democratic party-supposing party under Miramon on the other. An southern State-though it now seems to be declared between the respective he is not going to carry a single one by leaders, and during this period those overeignty speeches.

In the middle of his address a slip of North, he gives every one of the States are to be held without dispute by the paper was handed to him. It was cut to Lincoln, thus allowing him to be actual occupants, joint action being tafrom the Norfolk Daily Argus, and elected by the popular vote. Why, ken to secure the carrying on the neccontained two polite questions for what was the true aspect of the contest essary business of the public administrabefore the secession? Lincoln had no tion and the maintenance of order. At Having ascertained the questions show whatever for more than two States a time to be hereafter fixed, the people thus prepounded, he said thereon: I till the Breckinridge division took place, of Mexico are to be called upon to elect am not in the habit of answering ques and I would have beaten him in every between the principles represented by tions propounded to me in the course of State but Vermont and Massachusetts. the two factions, and the respective an address, but on this occasion I will As it is, I think I will beat him in alleaders pledge themselves to resign comply with the request and respond most all of them yet. [Cheers ] But, all their authority and arms into the very frankly and unequivocally to these should Lincoln be elected, the seces hands of the government thus designasionists, who nominated and now sup- ted under the sanction of the interven-The first question is, if Abraham port Breckinridge, will be entitled to the ing Powers. United States will the southern States be justified in seceding from the Union? fatal policy, and, dreading the result of Washington, are, that the party of To this I emphatically answer no. - their own rash and unpatriotic acts, Juarez, which might have been estab-Great applause. The election of a which gives to Lincoln a chance of suc- lished as the supreme executive more man to the Presidency by the American cess, they come forward and ask me if than a year ago, under the terms of the can people, in conformity to the constitution of the United States, would not event of Lincoln being taised to the through McLane to the Washington

justify any attempt at dissolving this glorious confederacy. [Applause]—

Presidential chair. I tell them no—
government, has demonstrated its innever on earth. [Cheers and cries of capacity of conquering power, and the Now I will read to you the next ques "Good." I am for putting down northern United States have definitely abdicaabolitionism, but am also for putting ted their pretensions to aid it in this Question—It they, the southern down southern secessionists, and that, too, by the exercise of the same constitutional in like manner has proved itself depend Willis, in one of his letters from the inauguration of Abraham Lincoln, be- power. ["Good." I believe that the ent upon an isolated interven ion by West, describes a race between a train fore he commits an overt act against porce, the harmony and the safety of Spain, which is in every point of view of cars and a thunder-storm: "To over-take a thunder shower, whirl through it and outrun it, was the first of the day's and outrun it, was the first of the day's (No. 2012) (1821) The country depend upon destroying both factions. [Cheers.] Both parties, if parties they can be called, are allies and of civilization generally, can no and outrun it, was the first of the day's exciting novelties. We saw it ahead of Voices—"No, no!" "Bell men say if parties they can be called, are allies and of civilization generally, can no longer be left at the mercy of the partcher. But when they saw him with 30, 000 Prussians approaching, their courage revived, while Napoleon was filled with amazement. A beaten enemy about to form a junction with the allies while form a junction with the allies while course for junction as ourselves, probably at about the form and orders were given to receive him with sunshine all around it. It was moving in the same direction as ourselves, probably at about the form the form of the United States, and all others in gany disrespect or personal unkinding any disrespect or personal unkinding and orders were given to receive them, whem my attention was attracted gan to overtake it with our better harof the United States as passed by Conness, I believe that, in the event of the ance of this act on the part of the Eugress and as the Court expounds them. success of either party, the success of ropean States. Our own government fighting over the body of my dead porpose; but they soon sank and the poise; but they soon sank and the poise; but they soon sank and the poise; but they soon sank and the some ten or fifteen minutes before we ensure that the poise; but they soon sank and the southern secessionists, the Union sand while a pacific intervention of the sort Pursacian & Surgeon. Office at his residence, North side of Huron street, and 2d house West of Division street, Ann Arbor.

In a moment Napoleon saw that he diately the Major notified the civil and poise; but they soon sank and the some ten or fifteen minutes before we endicately the Major notified the civil and poise; but they soon sank and the southern secessionists, the Union sand while a pacific intervention of the sort cause of their dispute with them.—

The presidence, North some ten or fifteen minutes before we endicately the Major notified the civil and poise; but they soon sank and the southern secessionists, the Union sand while a pacific intervention of the sort cause of their dispute with them.—

The presidence of the south street, and 2d house West of Division in the south street, and 2d house west fresh troops, if once allowed to form a junction with the allied forces; and he determined to stake his fate on one bold cost and endeavoyed to piece the allied states in determined to stake his fate on one bold cost and endeavoyed to piece the allied states in fine periods constitution are allied to command the surface of the united states in periods constitution are allied to command we were in a pelting rain, with lightning government of the United States in bridge, and all the soldiers of the engineers, should be ready, in full dress, at having some of them open and waiting of the resistance to them, come of the united states in periods constitution are allied to command we were in a pelting rain, with lightning government of the United States in maintaining the surface of the united states in period and danger. Northern abolitionism could not exist for any length tility of the United States, no armed in the surface of the resistance to them, come of the united states in period and danger. Northern abolitionism could not exist for any length the surface of the united states in period and danger. Northern abolitionism could not exist for any length the surface of the united states in period and all the soldiers of the united states in period and danger. Northern abolitionsm could not exist for any length the surface of the united states in period and period and all the soldiers of the united states in period and all the soldiers of the united states in period and all the soldiers of the united states in period and all the soldiers of the united states in period and all the soldiers of the united states in period and all the soldiers of the united states in period and all the soldiers of the united states in period and all the soldiers of the united states in period and all the soldiers of the united states in period and all the soldiers of the united states in period and all the soldiers of the united states in period and all the soldiers of the united states in period and all the soldiers of the united stat minutes—emerging in fair weather on the other side, and leaving the storm to lag of time except there was a counterpoise demanding the intervention of the be made without due previous notice after us, like a "slow coach" that it was! In other words, I think the President But, certainly, it was very queer thus to of the United States, whoever he may gressional interference against slavery, Washington. fast, I wanted about ten more initiates of things. When we go Old Hickory treated the nullfiers in extend slavery. This is the pivot on sian Minister in Mexico, whose country

Petersrung, Va., Aug. 27. of hours sufficed to create a de ire to whole was demanded, because the set was

There the party again lauded, with an wait a moment, she went directly back to accession of numbers. A direct course her room, and taking up the poker, inconwas taken to the Hygera Hotel, where tinently broke every remaining piece in Judge Douglas was almost immediately the set. man, and I believe the Union can be est connected with this extensive fortifishort stay, enlivened the time with some fit of your countrymen."

military friends, in whose estimation, politically is well as personally, the prisoners kindly, and by heaven we'd Senator seemed to hold a high place, somer have shot an officer of our own. repaired at once to the boat.

Hero a large number of Nortolk cit-izens assembled to see the Judge officers of years. So this floring no feeling increased as I saw the threatening manner in which Harvey brandished his boat hook.

My first thought was to swim the other way, but I couldn't reach the shore. 'I'll press on to the boat,' I sable and prejudicial, seems to be a case of this flowing months and increased as I saw the threatening increased as I saw the threatening manner in which Harvey brandished his boat hook.

My first thought was to swim the shore. 'I'll press on to the boat,' I sable and prejudicial, seems to be a case of the secessionist candidates, I ask that like questions may be also put to those candidates, I ask that like questions may be also put to those candidates, I ask that like questions may be also put to those candidates, and that you insist upon such frank and unequivocal answers as I have given.

A Voice—"They could not do it to be the file set in the soul the germ of candidates, and that you insist upon such frank and unequivocal answers as thought to see the flugge of the editing appeared to see the flugge of the either and the soul the germ of candidates, and that you insist upon such frank and unequivocal answers as the same of the secessionist candidates, I ask that like questions may be also put to those candidates, I ask that like questions may be also put to those of the secessionist candidates, I ask that like questions may be also put to those or the same of life sets in the soul the germ of candidates, and that you insist upon such frank and unequivocal answers as the same of the secence of years. So this flowing to the secessionist candidates, I ask that like questions may be also put to those or the guilt and we see the flugge of the cells appeared to the secence of years. So this flowing to the second the same of the secence of years. So this flowing the same of the second the same of the second the same of years. So this flowing the same of years and years as the same of years. So this flowing the same of years are same of years. So this flowing the same of years are same of years. So this flow is the s

his way with a snort which reverberated through the echoing woods which lay right in our path on either side. But here at Petersburg a most en thusiastic reception awaited him. As the train advanced to the depot the loud report of a cannon startled the timid. Another and another followed, and, and the roaring of cannon, the strains of a band of music, and the welcoming cheers of a large concourse of people, Judge Douglas alighted. It was with difficulty he made his way to an open barouch, retained to convey him to his hotel. Thither the crowd followed, and, in a short time, the but had acquiesced in the legitimate Judge appeared and briefly addressed action of the convention, I would have, them. He reserved himself for a greatin this contest beaten Lincoln by the er sepech to-morrow evening, under promise of which the crowd, well

The train started off to Petersburg.

At Suffolk station some hundred per sons had assembled, who cheered lustily as the iron-horse again started on

From the N. Y. Times, August 27, Foreign Intervention in Mexico. We have the best authority for stat-

ing that the Mexican question is on the point of being peremptorilly settled by a decisive intervention of four of the great Powers most deeply interested in the restoration of order throughout the dominions of our distracted neighbor-Mr. Douglas-The only ostensible hood. France, England, Spain and pacification of Mexico, to which they in rite the adhesion of the United States feet without the adhesion should the

The bases of toleration for all religious opin ons, and of a modified estalishment for the Roman Catholic Church, are un-Mr. Douglas-Lincoln has no hope derstood to have been already accepted of being elected except through the ef- by the constitutionalists under Juan z forts of the secessionists, who have di- on the one part, and by the clerical armistice of twelve months' duration i

The grounds of this action, already

The results reached are attributed principally to the activity of the Prusmen are largely represented in the for-eign population of the republic, and

to the influence of Lord John Russell. DOMESTIC FAULTS .- A writer thus speaks of the fatal influence of the

" Homes are more often darkened by the continual recurrence of small any decided vice. These evils are apparently of dissimilar magnitude; yet other. The Eastern travelers on comfest the air he brea hes or the fleas that the waspish temper, the irritating tone. rude dogmatic manner, and the huncourse, leaving nothing but a barren track over which the mere skeleton of companionship stalks alone."

Getting her Money's Worth. Fanny Fern, once stopping at the office of a Philadelphia hotel to pay her bill, on the eve of departure, found a charge for breaking of her toilet set. She admitted The next visit was to Point Comfort. enough for action. Hastily paying the demand, and directing the carriage to enough for action. Hastily paying the

The next short resting place was at tiny twig, by an operation of a moment,

cloud obscures the horizon of their hopes, and the gloomiest apprehensions prevail for the results of their harvests. Matters have gone from bad to worse as the season has advanced; and now the most sanguine English authorities say that to expect a decent crop is hoping against hope. A cold, or go in spring, followed by an unpropitions amminer, when there was scarce anything but a succession of rainy, cloudy and cool days, have wrought their effects, and brought disaster to the crips. "Day by day," mys the lending article in the Mark Lane Express, "The prospect only becomes the more serious; while the very pleusure seekers put aside their own little personal comforts and enjoyments to turn to the graver consideration of what the people will do for bread. The least glimpse of sunshine but leads one, will-o'-the-whisp like, to greater disap pointment. The moon's chango bring only more rain; and the noct pluit total

offers no other spectacula than another

wet day." You may load the camel with feath ers up to a certain weight, but one feather more added to that breaks his back; so the British crops have struggled against cold and wet by virtue of the excellent care which they received and the efficient aid of tile drainage, and strong hopes were entertained that an average crop might be reaped after all; but another week of cold nights and stormy days has apparently finished them. The conting encies of the case are enough to appal the heart of the philanthropist. agricultural laborers of England. receiving barely 50 cents per diem for their labor, are forced to buy the bread of life at famine prices, and many a victim must face the probability of starvation which awaits him. Their necessity, in this case, is our opportunity, and hence it will happen that our exuberant prosperity, will rejoice at the short crop of Great Britain, and take 2d dist-OLNEY HAWKINS, of Ann Arbor, 4th dist.—CHARLES S. GREGORY, of Scio. no thought of the misery it entails. The leading agricultural paper, the Mark Lane Express, has contented itself with faithfully recording the con ditions of the weather and crops throughout the season, and refrained from taking a desponding view of the agricultural prospects. At last, how-ever, things have come to the worst, and it unwillingly assumes the office of alarmist in its last issue

On the Continent things have taken a bad turn, and, unless more auspicious advices are received by the next two steamers, we may reasonably expect that our western corn and wheat will bear a very high price. The unfavorable weather of the second week of the current month has kept up the pri e of flour at Paris, Bordeaux, Marseilles, and Nantes. In Belgium the uncertain weather had a like effect. At Amsterdam the offers of wheat were not numerous, and prices kept firm. The harvest near Hambro' was deferred on account of bad weather, and barley and rye were said to have seriously suffered. Berlin advices were unfavorable as to the appearance of late potatoes, the haulin showing many dark spots since the heavy rains of the 30th and 31st of July, but the tubers had not shown disease as yet.

Correspondence of the N. Y. Times. First Firing of the Great Floyd Gun. OLD POINT COMFORT, Va., Aug. 29.

gratified yesterday by the first firing of the great "Floyd" gun of which I have before spoken. The first shell, can." in a legal point of view, not in any other spoken of democratic candidates. The Herald says:

"A democratic Congressional weighing 360 pounds, was thrown fifteen hundred and forty yards at an angle of five degrees, and, striking the sand, bounced seven hundred and fifty was twenty pounds. The second shell. weighing 328 pounds, was thrown something upward of four miles on the water, at an angle of forty degrees, and with a charge of twenty-five pounds of powder. The powder with friend of the Journal says : pronounced a success, and there seems no legal qualifications to fit him for to be no doubt it will reach a range Judge of Probate," of six or eight miles. It weighs 49,-099 lbs., and cost in its casting \$10,000. Both the projector (Capt. Rodman), read Blackstone or listened to certain and the proprietor of the Pittsburg lectures on law, delivered before an emfoundry (Mr. Knapp) where the cannon bryo law department of the University was cast, are here superintending the some two years since. firing of this monster gun. The experiments are conducted by Capt. Dyer, But, "Monsieur Tonson" comes of the Ordnance Department-one again, and that mongrel sort of a sheet, of the most experienced and scientific with a Breckinridge publisher and Linofficers belonging to the army, and coln editors, the Ypsilanti Sentinel quite as an accomplished gentlemen as he is an able officer.

it cuts a wire, which produces a current tor." and sets in motion a pendulum at an placed at a fixed distance, is coveres the space through which it had passed during the time the shell was passing between the two wires.

PRACTICAL ACCOUNT.—The Montreal correspondent of the New York Herald

here to confer with Montreal merchants | Probate, whose Court should be rather and take such steps as they think a Court of equity than a Court of le-Chicago and the Missouri River, gal technicalities of which are seldom thinking that the representations of the Prince will induce British capitalists But, as Col. Hixon's other qualificato invest in the airline road from Chicago to the Pacific, through the Platte what other counties have thought of the Valley, connecting at Chicago with the Grand Trunk Railroad. He makes no necessity of electing lawyers to the of- on, the Democratic nominee for Judge secret of what he intends to say to the fice of Judge of Probate. In Wayne of Probate, he is not a lawyer and has Prince. He not only wants the Prince County the last Judge of Probate was not been initiated into the mystery of to satisfy himself, but wants him and not a lawyer, the present one is not, and taxing fee bills, swelling up costs, and England may know what investment neither is the Democratic candidate for making money out of office? Will not

istrar General, now covers 121 square County is not a lawyer, in Jackson ropes" and know how to make conmiles. It is equal to three London of 1860. It increases at the rate of about 1,000 a week, half by births (their can, is not a lawyer, and the republican excess over deaths) and haif by immi- candidate for the next term has neither gration (their excess over emigration). attended or delivered law lectures. It is remarkable that in London one in Branch County has not elected a lawsix of those who leave the world die in one of the public institutions—a work- yer to the office of Judge of Probate

## Alas for British farmer! A black MILLIAM ATABLE. ANN ARBOR.

FRIDAY MORNING SEPT 7, 1860, National Democratic Troket.

For President, STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS, OF IELINOIS.

For Vice President HERSCHEL V. JOHNSON.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS, Of Wayne County.

FOR GOVERNOR, JOHN S. BARRY Of St. Joseph County.

POR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, WILLIAM M. FENTON. Of Genesee County. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE,

WILLIAM FRANCIS, of Allegan. FOR TREASURER, ELON FARNSWORTH, of Wayne. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL,

HENRY PENNOYER, of Ottawa. FOR COMMISSIONER OF STATE LAND OFFICE. SAMUEL L. SMITH, of Houghton. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL.

CHAUNCEY JOSLIN, of Washtenaw. FOR SUPERINVENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, FRANCIS W. SHEARMAN, of Calhoun, FOR MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, JOHN V. LYON, of Lenawce.

For Senator-7th District. PHILIP WINEGAR, of Northfield.

For Representatives in the State Legislature. western farmers, in their time of 1st Dist .- LOREN SANFORD, of Superior.

COUNTY TICKET. For Judge of Probate, DANIEL HIXON, of Bridgewater. For Sheriff

THOMAS F. LEONARD, of Superior. For Register of Deeds, HORATIO G. SHELDON, of Ypsilanti For County Clerk, JUHN J. ROBISON, of Sharon.

For Treasurer, JOHN M. CHASE, of Ann Arbor-For Prosecuting Attorney, LYMAN D. NORRIS, of Ypsilanti For Circuit Court Commissioner, JOHN N. GOTT, of Ann Arbor. For County Surveyor. CHARLES S. WOODARD, of Ypsilanti.

For Coroners, SAMSON PARKER, of Lima. PHILEMON C. MURRAY, of Salem.

Three Opinions. Speaking of our friend Col. Hixon, he Democratic candidate for Judge of

Local, says: "The Col. is one of the few men of the Democratic party who generally succeed when a candidate for office, but as there is not a ray of hope for him good endorsement for a Republican now it was cruel to put him on the tick- journal, and one that might be made et. There are men enough who are far by other organs of that party if they The curiosity of the artillery officers better qualified for the office, (we mean and of the guests at Old Point was in a legal point of view, not in any oth-

Probate, the State News, formerly the

ry that that habit the Col. has of "sucthy, and wholly improbable that he will want any. As to the lack of legal qualifications we shall speak presently. Of the same nomination our legal

which this gun is fired is in grains of about one inch cube. The report is Judge of Probate; but being too cunexpenses of the "inevitable Barry" not so loud as that made by the teninch guns on the ramparts, but the clined, and thereupon the Convention whistling of the shell through the air nominated the Hon. Daniel Hixon, of is terrific. The shell thrown upon the Bridgewater. He is a respectable farwater was forty-two seconds in the air mer, and has been several times a membefore striking. The "Floyd" gun is ber of the State Legislature, but has that is that the Democratic lawyers will

> What a pity the Col. has never read Blackstone or listened to certain

says:

Lieut. Baggs, a promising young officer, is preparing to test the "Floyd" Justice of the Peace, now in the last shells by means of an ingenious tele. stage of decay, whose only knowledge graphic arrangement. As the shell of law has been obtained from a book pa ses from the mouth of the cannon called "every man his own horse doc-

We do not believe that this trio of instrument securely arranged under the casemate of the fort. The target the casemate of the fort. The target, the eyes of the people, or in making with a series of wires, one of whice them believe that it is necessary to be must be cut by the shell when it strikeh an incipient, briefless lawyer or a ring | cd all the kingdoms of the earth, and | the republican electoral ticket and State the target. The moment the second boned, spavined, broken-winded, dewire is cut the current is broken, and cayed disciple of Blackstone to fit him worship. The Davil didn't own a foot and still exist, on the part of the leaders the pendulum instantly stops, marking for the responsible but well-defined of the offered possession, and the Reduties of the office of Judge of Pro- publican claim the Advertiser names are just the same, will be overcome and renbate. Col. Hixon is not a lawyer, but about as valuable. what cannot be said of all lawyers, he Tunning the Prince's Visit to A is a man of good common sense, of discriminating and sound judgment, of sterling and tried integrity, qualifica-Mayor Wentworth, of Chicago, is tions eminently necessary in a Judge of

tions are not questioned, we will mquire

County the present Judge, a Republihouse, hospital, asylum, or prison. in the last twenty years, and the same Douglas man. When are the other Nearly one in eleven of the deaths is in a workhouse.

In the last twenty years, and the same movement five hundred and fifty bushels, is a further progress.—Saginaw Enterprise.

In fact take the State through to receive their reward.

lawyers as Judge of Probate are to lay an exception rather than a rule. Col. Hixon is just the man for the place, tions were held in First, Second, and | and in his haw is the interests of the Fourth districts of this County on Saturwidows and orphans of Washtenaw day last. County will be safe. Let him be

For Protection. E. B. WARD is an iron manufacturer;

thinks a protective tariff will do it by In the Fourth district Mr. Charles their prices correspon liegly and pocket sentative. a snug little profit. This was the old whig theory, a theory exploded many years ago, but Wako has revived it, has issued a pamphlet elucidating his views, and that pamphlet is being franked by Republican members of Congress all over this State as an electioneering

Appended to this pamphlet we find be an extract from a letter addressed to Mr. WARD by the Republican candidate for Congress in this district :

"The people of Michigan must unavoidably become, sooner or later, deeided and active protectionists, and I out any prevarication, equivocation or reserve, fairly and firmly upon the protective policy in all its essential bearings in Congress. and details." B. F. GRANGER. B. F. GRANGER,

of Ann Arbor, Mich.

That is protection, not incidental, but ers and laborers of the First Congre- fish them and save further confusion. sional district. Are they in favor of beng taxed beyond the wants or needs of the government solely to afford protection-in plain English an extra profitto a few iron, cotton, and woolen lords Democrats will not, of course, sanction any such doctrine, but how is it with the democratic element of the Republican party, with those men who swear on every occasion that nothing but slavery is the matter with them, and on all other political measures, and the 'nigger," too, they stand where they always did. Are such life-long opposers of a protective tariff to be sold out in this way? We shall see.

graph from the Tecumseh Herald of August 23d, and consider it a pretty were in the habit of speaking candidly

We would suggest to our cotempora- vention, held in Ann Arbor yesterday. nominated Geo. V. N. Lothrop, for Representative in Congress, for the 1st ceeding when a candidate" renders it district of this State. The nomination yards further. The charge of powder unnecessary for him to ask any sympa- was by acclamation. Mr. Lothrop is men in Michigan, and will doubtless Saline to-morrow. be elected, we can then boast of having one talented Member of Congress.

The Ypsilanti Sentinel intimates rather than not have him elected. We don't know how liberal the Republican thing we can assure the Sentinel, and neither aid nor counsel the election of R. J. Banny this year. Admitting that pponent, John J. Robison is just as well qualified to make a correct and popular Clerk as was BARRY in 1854, He has all the elements and only lacks the experience, and that a term or two of Court will give him. Let no Democrat cross off Robison's name because he has not had the experience of BAR-RY. Give him the office of Clerk six years and then the comparison will be a fair one and not before. Every Democrat should vote for John J. Robison,

The Republicans claim this Indiana) the most doubtful Northern

So the Devil-supposed to be the progenitor of some Republicans-slaim-

Goop.-The Democrats of Berrien Muzzy for reelection to the State Senate. He is one of the ablest mem bers of the present Senate, and Berrien has in him a faithful guardian of her interests. He ought to be elected, and if elected will be a thorn in the side of the brood of suckers around the capi-

Is it anything against Col. Hixfor that position. The present republi- fair well in his hands, as in the hands Lexpox.-London, says the Reg- can Judge of Probate of Livingston of a lawyer who has "learned the structive work and constructive charges? We think so.

Hon. A. W. Buell has been appointed Consul to Honolula, vice ABNER PRATT removed for being a ties. In fact, take the State through, to receive their reward.

Legislative Nominations. Democratic Representative Conven-

OLNEY HAWKINS, of this City, was nomi- was trouble at Lansing, the seat of our and all others whom it may concern, to Texas is said to reach \$3,000,000. E B. Ward can't compete with the foreiga manufacturers in making railroad
eiga manufacturers in making rai and other iron, and therefore E. B. district, both as a man and a lawyer, and State or not; that they needed the funds the present political campaign. I wish the Cincinnati Enquirer says: "Mr Lin-Wand naturally wants to contrive some if elected will protect the interests of our then, and would give him a check on Deway to raise the price of iron without City and district. The districts is close troit when the account was made up, the political questions which have been their indignation against Seward for at the same time raising its cost. He but hard work will put him through, which would be in a day or two; that he presented to the people by the abolition- making speeches during this campaign -

GEORGE V. N. LOTHROP, compelling the importers to raise the S. Gregory, of Scio, an intelligent farprice to the consumer just as much as the candidate. The distriction of the extra per cent of revenue laid on by business man is the candidate. The distriction of the extra per cent of revenue laid on by business man is the candidate. The distriction of the extra per cent of revenue laid on by business man is the candidate. The distriction of the extra per cent of revenue laid on by business man is the candidate. The distriction of the extra per cent of revenue laid on by business man is the candidate. The distriction of the extra per cent of revenue laid on by business man is the candidate. The distriction of the extra per cent of revenue laid on by business man is the candidate. The distriction of the extra per cent of revenue laid on by business man is the candidate. The distriction of the extra per cent of revenue laid on by business man is the candidate. The distriction of the extra per cent of revenue laid on by business man is the candidate. The distriction of the extra per cent of revenue laid on by business man is the candidate. The distriction of the extra per cent of revenue laid on by business man is the candidate. The distriction of the extra per cent of revenue laid on by business man is the candidate. the government, and thus permit WARD trict is Democratic, and we may safely or a check on Detroit, but faithfully and son.) I listened to every word of it, and will stay at home, and let the campaign and other home manufacturers to raise predict that he will make a good Repre-

> If any of our friends should hear the following endorsement from the pen of our legal editor of the Journal:

Sheriff the present incumbent, Thomas F. and wanted-nay! suffered for-for many Now I have only to add, that were I a the following paragraph claiming to Leonard, and for Register of Deeds, the of them, rather than submit to the candidate for the same office which Judge present Register, Horatio G. Sheldon .- money-shavers' terms of seventy-five cents Granger is, I might yield to the repeated Both of them have made good officers."

Jersey, has declined a re-election to it, and rejoiced. Did they get any? — public speaker, occupies that position in Congress. The House never had a Did the Treasurer get any? Did the this district, and I but occupy a humble feel perfectly willing to risk my personal success and future prosperity upon that platform. I shall not hesitate on that platform. I shall not hesitate on the congressional career. Pity he had received—nor has he done it to the account or ac in my speeches, to place myself with- that more men had not the good judg- this day! ment to see that they are out of place

We have not been furnished with the proceedings of the Represensquared toed, out-and-out protection, tative Conventions for the First, Second for the sake of protection, avowed in and Fourth districts. It might be terms plain enough to satisfy H. C. well for the Secretaries to send us the Cary, or our friend "statistics" and we the names of the District Committees commend the declaration to the farm- appointed, in order that we may pub-

THE GERMANS MOVING .- The German Democrats of the Second Ward raised a beautiful hickory pole, over one hundred feet high, in front of the residence of Mr. Nublino, on Saturday this same Auditor-General Case, which the voters present were addressed by Gov Felch, JACOB WEIL, Esq., and N. E. WELCH. The speech of Mr. Weil was in German.

feet long, spliced in three places. As the cause of the Africans? Are their colsoon as they commenced raising it, it umns too full of falsehoods concern was discovered to be bke the Douglas men and measures beyond our own State party, very weak; it bent, and as they to spare a little space for these of wrongs raised it higher, it kept bending more to the people within our own borders? We clip the following para- and more, until it finally broke, fell to | Can it be that the paltry pap of a few the ground, and broke wherever it was hundred dollars of tax-printing, within spliced. This was an ill-omen .-- Ann the control of this same Auditor General Arbor Journal.

Is it an "ill omen" that the pole at their silence? Let them answer. tempted to be raised by the republicans Arrival of the Pony Express. of the "lower town" on Saturday night last, broke and fell, or fell and broke, we don't know which? "Accidents will nappen in the best regulated tamilies," neighbor, and croakers may find abunddance of "ill-omens."

The Democratic Conventions for the 8th Senatorial and 3d Repreone of the most eloquent and talented sentative districts are to be held at

The Republicans of the First district have nominated S. M. Coren-EON, Esq., of Ypsilanti, as their candidate for Representative.

A correspondent of the Tecumseh Herald Republican, writing from members of the bar may be, but one Aspenwild, Ky., under date of August 8. savs :

"Kentucky being strongly conservative did not relish the way Breckenidge obtained his nomination, and thouands are deserting him and going for he is a good officer, they know that his Douglas, between whom and Bell, it is thought now the main strength of the conflict will come in this Common-

> This hardly corresponds with the statements made by republican newspaper scriblers, who nearly all claim that Douglas has no strength in the South. The difference may be attributed to the fact that the Herald's correspondent is on the ground and writes of what he knows, and that our Lincoln cotemporaries write of what they know

of the Baltimore Sun says: "It is now understood that the pressure of public opinion will insure such a fusion of antithere can be no doubt of the defeat of cessor to Stout, on account of the election offered to give them for a single act of ticket. Some obstacles to fusion existed, law.

Rich gold mines have been discovered of them threaten violence, but the Rich gold mines have been discovered of them threaten violence, but the of the Breckinridge democracy, but this at Walla-Walla. \$14,000 worth of the dered nugatory. The utmost confidence is expressed in the entire success of the towards the new diggings. movement towards a general co operation County have nominated FRANKLIN of all the opponents of Lincoln. Therefore, Mr. Lincoln's race will soon be run. to the great, though secret, gratification, as is said, of one of the branches of the New York republican party-that which is headed by Weed and Seward. The to be the strongest, without any data to souri. feud which has broken out in that party form a plausible estimate upon. was a forerunner of its defeat."

A Rich Ciry .- New Bedford, Mass. nas a greater aggregate of wealth, according to the population, than any other city in the United States. In case of an equal distribution of property to every male citizen of the place, the nount would be more than \$4,300 inhabitants, every man, woman and child would receive a sum exceeding the succession, Wayne shuns lawyers the widows and orphans be as likely to \$1,000. The total valuation is \$23,-112,000; the number of males paying a poll tax of \$1,50 each is 5,317.

Now and THEN .- In the month of August, 1859, the receipts of grain at this port by the Michigan Central Railroad were one hundred and forty. nine cars. In the month just ended the

How the State Treats the Counties.

It will be recollected by the order-holders of Sanilae county, though it is a week's Patriot an article taken from the good while ago, that, after our worthy Ann Arbor Argus, in which the Editor of Treasurer returned from his annual trip that paper says that he was informed that says: Two incendiaries were arrested at Henderson, and lynched. Large In the First district Loren Sanger, to Lansing to make his report of the October tax-sales for 1859, taking with him some thousands of dollars more than the hard district to run in.

In the First district Loren Sanger, to make his report of the October tax-sales for 1859, taking with him some thousands of dollars more than the can nominee for Congress, to meet him negroes, for the understood purpose on the stump and discuss the political is-In this district, the Second, How of it back again, he reported that there sues of the campaign. I wish the Editor whites. The total loss of projectly in waited on Case, the Auditor General, the ists, ever since their first organization, Everything, they declare, was working so day or two afterwards, and was then told and not unfrequently with men whose admirably until Seward put in his car .the first of December, promptly, he would send one thousand dollars with his States wrong in two instances, to-wit: so pleases, is the way they talk." account, and on the 1st of January he much of article 4, section 3, as relates to would send him another thousand dollars, the disposition of territory; and the 10th stumpers or street-electioneers call in with which our Treasurer was forced to amendment, in relation to the duties of Controller yesterday submitted to the question the competency or official integ- be satisfied. He came home in good Congress, and the rights of Congress, and Board of Supervisors a statement of the rity of the Democratic candidates for faith, and, believing so, told the people the rights of the States and the people .-Sheriff and Register, throw in their teeth that in December and January they I refer to the abolitionists because the

He obtained the money by fraud,

keeps it by wrong, against every principle of common honesty, while the order holders, too poor to hold out longer, have been in most cases driven to sell at what they could get, every dollar of which below par was robbed from them.

But, meanest of all, he has sought, by withholding from Mr. Huckins the promised statement, which would have convicted him, to shield himself, the guilty party, and let the innocent suffer!

This is the eminent honesty of the brack republican administration you are of this county; the official organ of the forces in the Mediterranean. black republican county administration; the recipient of the tax-sales dispensed by evening last. After the pole was up, talks of its devotion to the tax-payers of this county? Why has it been silent as the grave amid the showers of inquiries as to where the money of the county has gone? Often has the County Treasurer publicly stated the facts we and wheat and flour slightly higher, ow-

have now given you. The pole which they attempted | Has it forgotten, have they forgotten, raised was in four parts, about 140 such matters as these in their devotion to

Case, is the key that thus has locked

St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 3. The pony express with dates to the 22d of August, arrived last evening, on

The pony express which left St. Joseph August 7th, arrived at San Francis-co on the 21st, bringing delayed letters that left St. Joseph August 3d, The detension was caused by some Indians who other points on the California and Salt the official denial. Lake route, surrounding two stations, and driving off the stock from one.

The t rouble continued till Lieut. Weed arrived from Ruby Valley with 25 soldiers, on the 12th of August, when men wounded on his side.

It is supposed the hostile Indians are step towards their political extinction. mother pony, with St. Louis dates to the ereign powers. 10th confirms the opinion that the route

protected and interruptions ended. Political meetings are held with re-Senator Latham addressed 2,000 people at Sacramento on Saturday, strongly advocating Breckinridge. This is the Sen- trade with the interior is stopped. ator's place of residence, where he is perwho voted down Breckinridge resolutions | 24th of June. and cheered Douglas, and the majority of The Mandarins have been ordered to the meeting manifestly being Douglas furnish no supplies to the Allies. party renewed courage throughout the

The political newspapers have mostly taken sides, and stand 24 for Douglas, 21 for Breckinridge, 7 for Lincoln, 3 for Bell. The Steamer Pacific arrived from

British Columbia to the 16th. The Secretary of State of Oregon has

republican elements in New York that to Shiel, lately elected to Congress as suc- favorably. being premature and unauthorized by

erable excitement prevails at Portland on

argest and best crop of wheat ever grown possible, destroy Denver. in the State. Douglas, Republican, and Breekinridge Clubs were organizing in all the Another daily paper is to be started principal towns, and each party claimed September 1st, by parties from Mis-

Indians, killing five of them. tory stands politically-Council, 8 Democrats, 1 Republican-Assembly, 23 Dem-

ocrats, 7 Republicans. Considerable excitement prevailed ach; and if divided among all the around Puget Sound on account of favorable gold mining reports from Rock Creek, near the head waters of Simil Kamee. This district lies South-east of Fort Hope, and is mostly North of the British line. It was the opinion of many gold miners that the main diggings of British Columbia and Washington Ter-

FLINT AND PERE MARQUETTE RAIL way .- Eighteen miles of this road are receipts by the same road were six now completed-two miles over half the hundred and forty two cars. A distance to Flint. Enough to make difference in favor of 1860 of four up the first twenty miles will be done in hundred and ninety-three cars, or one a tew days. The company will then hundred and seventy-two thousand be entitled to draw an instalment

ritory would be found in this region.

From the Jackson Patriot. That Challenge. Mr. Bouron:-I discover in the last

should have their money. question of the prohibition of slavery in the needy creditors of the county, the territories by Congress, is one which holding county orders, flocked to the has been urged strongly by the abolition-"The convention re-nominated for office for their money they had waited ists ever since their first organization .on the dollar, or the merchants who re- solicitations of my friends, and challenge fused to take them in pay even for rags him to meet me in public; but as an other Speaker Penningren, of New at par. Already they saw the money, felt gentleman of superior talents, and a good Auditor General send any? Not one position in the ranks of public officers, I me, I probably should not decline. L. H. FELCHER.

Jackson, August 26, 1860. Arrival of Steamer Palestine.

Farther Point, Sept. 4. The steamer Palestine from Liverpool 23d via Londonderry 24th ult., passed this point at 3 A. M. to-day, bound to

It is confirmed that Garibaldi has comenced operations in Calabria. France admits breadstuff duty free.

The Times Paris correspondent writes that he learns from a semi-official source asked to endorse and again elect to pow- that Russia is concentrating fresh troops er. Where is the black republican press in Bessarabia, and increasing her naval The weather throughout France was

> hours every day, and the harvest must be unfavorable. Produce was rising. Lord Elgin and Baron Gros were at BY TELEGRAPH TO LONDONDERRY .-Liverpool 24th. - Breadstuffs tend upward,

ng to unfavorable weather. Another report says: Fine wheat in good demand at fully Tuesday's price .-Other qualities unchanged. The news published in the Government

papers, that Napoleon has proposed a longress for the settlement of the Italian question, is totally unfounded. The Cologne Gazette publishes a Vienna letter which says that an Austrian

note relative to Garibaldi's expedition will be shortly forwarded. Four Russian frigates under the command of the Grand Duke Constantine,

The Duke of Modena is enrolling volunteers and purchasing horses. The French government has already made known to the Emperor that its proposal for raising Spain to the rank of

a Great Power having given rise to objections, it will not for the present endeavor to carry it out. Le Nord repeats its account of the arcreated a disturbance at Dry Creek and rangements at Toplitz, notwithstanding

The same journal asserts that the suggestions made by Prussia for the re-organization of the army of the Confederation were strongly disapproved of by the Secretary of the German States, who he attacked the Indians and killed 17 of considered that the giving up of the comthem, wounding more, with a loss of three | mand of the military forces to one or both of the Great Powers would be the first

now driven from the express route, and the arrival at Carson Valley to-day of dicate so much of their independent sov-

SHANGHAI, June 28 .- Lord Elgin and Baron Gros have arrived. Sir Hope Grant and Admiral Hope markable frequency in the interior towns. have left for Peiho. This city is pro-

The rebels are making progress, and Canton, July 8 .- Matters are more sonally very popular. He was very settled. One hundred war vessels and coolly receeived by the large audience, transports were in Frichow Bay on the

From Pike's Peak.

St. Joseph, Sept. 3. Denver City dates to August 28th eached here this evening. There is a reported discovery of rich placer dig-

ings in the vicinity of Fort Garland Northern ports on the 19th, with Oregon New Mexico. Several hundred miners and Washington dates to the 14th, and are on the way thither. Accounts are exceedingly contradictory. Parties almost daily arrive from beyond the refused to issue the certificate of election snowy range, most of them reporting Nearly 2,000 Chevennes and Arapahoe Indians are about 10 miles down

majority appear well disposed An will of necessity syield, or, what will be gold came down by the Pacific. Consid- Arapahoe who speaks English, supposed to be Left Hand, is visiting the subject and a rush had commenced ranches on Cherry Creek, warning the owners against the Kiowas, who The farmers were cutting by far the threaten to cut off the settlers, and if

The News Printing Company commenced on the 27th, the issue of a daily.

Several meetings have been held in An express had arrived at Portland the mountains with reference to the from Dallas, bringing account that Major formation of a Government. The Steins' command had a skirmish with the general feeling among the miners is in favor of the old provisional Govern-The Legislature of Washington Terri- ment, and there is some talk of holding an election under it. But little interest is manifested con-

cerning the Presidential election.

COUNTERFEIT \$2 BILLS .- We have before us a counterfeit \$2 on the Bank of Montreal. It is rather clumsily executed, the photograph being dark, and the paper a dirty, light, brownish tint. It purports to be issued from the Ottawa branc's, the word "Ottawa" being print-ed in red along the face of the bill, in or-der to aid the deception. The date of he bill is March 1, 1852 .- London, ( C. V.) Free Press.

EMIGRATION .- The Commissioners of nigration report 68,750 arrivals to Auyear, 51,440-increase this year, 17,310. Most of these are Germans, who make a

Later From Texas. New York, Sept. 1. The steamer Carnack, from Havana

via Nassau, has arrived.

solemnly assured our Treasurer that, on I noticed, among other things the gentle- take care of itself. Only let us get into LAW & MEDICAL BOOKS,

amounts to be raised by taxation, for City and County purposes during the ensuing year. For State and County the total sum asked is \$3,578,353 69; for City purposes, \$6,543,942 36—making an agregate of \$9,728,067 60, or a decrease f \$132,858 49 from the year 1859. The rate of taxation on the \$100 will be \$1,-37 against \$1 79 last year. This taking into account the increased valuation of taxable property, shows a perceptible re-

New Advertisements' MISS JENNIE E. LINES, TEACHER OF Piano Forte, Guitar, and Singing desirous of enlarging her class, will receive a the residence of Prof. WINCHELL, which be

he residence of Frof. WINCHELL, which being near he Union School, will be very convenient for such achol-ers attending there who may wish to pursue the study of music in connection with other branches. Terms \$10, half to be paid in the middle and the bal-nee at the close of the term. The Washtenaw Mutual Fire Insurance THE ANNUAL MEETING of sail Company will be !

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Linsey James Moran Mrs Schorpp John Teufel John Jacob

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BY VIRTUE of an Execution, issued out of the cuit Court of the United States, for the Distr Michigan, bearing date the third day of July, A. D.

North-west fractional quarter of section two Townsh two South Range seven East, in the Township of Supe or, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan. AUGUSTUS C. ROOT, Guardian Aun Arbor, Sept. 5, 1800.

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By N. B. NYE, Deputy.
Dated, Ana Arbor, September 1, 1860.
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eatly Repaired and warranted C. BLISS.

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LOW AS THE LOWEST,

Saline, Aug. 28th, 1800. The Cersus.

able to lay the result before our readers. The enumeration of the First district was lanti, and the population of the several Townships, compared with the Census of 1850, is

1,304 Pittsfield, Superior, Ypsilanti City 3,052 Ypsilanti Town, 7,744 9.419 The Second district was taken by N. B NYE, Esq., and R. BEAHAN, Esq., of this city.

Compared as above it is : Ann Arbor City,
Village,
Town,
Village,
1,116
Webster,
924 4,491 6,910 The Third district was taken by J. D.

Augusta, Bridgewater, Lodi, Manchester, 1,140 1,148 1,631

Coney, Esq., of Manchester, and gives a pop-

8.963 7,455 Totals, The enumeration of the Fourth district has been completed, and the Census Marshal, Mr. E. Haure, of Freedom, has promised us the figures in time for our next issue. His district comprises several Townships, and will probably give an aggregate of 10,000 show ing a total in the County of about 37,500, against 28,569 in 1850 and 23,836 in 1854, a gain since 1850 of over 25 per cent. We have chosen to compare with 1850 rather than 1854 because the census of the latter year was notoriously incorrect in many of the Town ships of the County. Next week we shall endeavor to give the County complete.

We understand that the storm of rain and wind which visited our City on more violent in other places. It swept with | the earliest moment to reply. great force over the corner of Freedom, Lodi,

A. P. Mills has opened his Fall Goods and is exhibiting an attractive assortment. He makes choice selections.

of Miss JENNIE E. LINES in an other column. think ought to have been, avoided .-Miss L. has taught music for several years with | There was no more necessity for a rup success, and we are confident that she will ture in 1860 than there was in 1856. give the fullest satisfaction to those who may The division has, however, taken placeentrust their daughters to her charge.

have removed to their new and elegant store, results. Such a discussion will not recorner of Main and Liberty streets, and off- store union and harmony, but will, of neers for the inspection of their numerous customers one of the most beautiful and roomy store in the City and a new and well-selected stock of Fall Goods. Go and see them.

From the American Publishers, L. Scorr & Co., we have received the Au gust number of the North British Review, with the following table of contents: Recent Discoveries in Astronomy.

Dr. Brown's Life and works. Scottish Nationality-Social and Intellect-

Colonial Constitutions 'and Defences. Recent Poetry . M. Thiers' History of the Consulate and

the Empire. Imaginative Literature. La Verite sur la Russie.

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WINES & KNIGHT are on hand with an extensive stock of Dry Goods [purchased expressly for the Fall trade. All these desiring good targains and fair dealing will do well to give give them a call. See an

nouncement in another column.

WM. WAGNER has just returned from New York with a large stock of cloths. cassimmers and vestings, and other goods in his line. Among other things that is new, he has the "Patent Shirt Bosom Expander," which is decidedly the improvement of age, and is calculated to improve the form of the chest. You can see them by calling at his

THREE WIVES VISIT THEIR HUSBAND IN PRISON,-Charles Haynes, once a respectable and fine appearing dry-goods elerk of Niles, Michigan, married a young and beautiful lady of that place. There was nothing strange in that, but Charles was fond of variety, and left his wife and went to Jefferson City, where he contracted marriage with a second lady. He passed the honeymoon with her, and journeyed to a small town in Schuyler county where he became enamored of a third lady, courted her sweetly and married again. This time he was found out, tried and sentenced to the State Prison for a term of years. On Thursday three ladies entered, separate and unattended, he prison, and each inquired of the gentlemanly clerk for one Charles Haynes, They were shown into the clerk's office and Charles sent for. He soon made his appearance, and to his great surprise was confronted by his three wives-each of them in tears and eagerly pressing forward to grasp him by the neck and exchange salutations of endearment. One brought him choice apples; another took from a basket some fine peaches; while the third forced upon him some ponge and fruit cake, the product of Niles wheat, mixed by her own fair hands. After a prolonged interview, Charles was again sent to his hard work, and the trio of widows took up their mournful march for their several homes. The meeting had been arranged by the Schuyler county victim, who had made up her mind to hoap coals of fire on the head of the deceiver by visiting him in the manner described, even though he had destroyed the future happiness and welfare of three estimable and worthy women. - Auburn (N. Y.) Advertiser.

BANK OF AURORA. -The Bank of Aurora, Illinois, which was reported us under protest, is received by Chicago itlemen assembled at the City Hall Bankers same as other Illinois cur-

BANK NOTE, LAND WARRANT, ominees, whether Douglas received two SPECIE AND EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS.

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he only principle that can preserve the Douglas were, that he refused to say it was the duty of Congress to do what they would not do themselves Donglas refused to say it was the duty of Congress to pass laws to protect slavery in the territories; hence they oppose him, and refused to vote for such a law themselves. The Census Marshals of the 1st, 21, and 3d Mr. Stephens defended Douglas against districts of this County have completed the the charge that he would not yield to enumeration of the inhabitants, and we are the decision of the Supreme Court, and said that Douglas agreed with every principle decided in the Dred Scott case, made by John Starkweathen, Esq., of Ypsi- but also insisted that the point that a territorial legislature might constitutionally regulate slavery had not been decided. No case involving this principle had been before the Court. The position of Mr. Douglas is that of perfect equality between the citizens of all the States f laws, virtually exclude slavery.

with respect to the rights of persons and roperty. Mr. Douglas believed that a critorial legislature might, by a system iffered with Douglas on this point, but was a matter of no vital or essential portance, because if a majority of the people of a territory oppose slavery it would not go there. He believed slavery will go to the extent of the capacity for it, and no law of Congress or a territorial legislature can extend it beyond this.— He dwelt upon the Union and the importance of preserving it. He did not

Gov. Letcher Declares for Douglas. The Richmond (Va.) Index gives pubcity to the subjoined correspondence:

Staunton, Va., Aug. 20, 1860. DEAR SIR-We are anxious to know he position you will take in the present Presidential canvass, now that all hope of uniting the two wings of the democratparty is over. We consider the Union imminent peril, and yet hope the conservative voice of the American people will, on the 6th day of November next, save the country from ruin.

BENJ. CRAWFORD, M. G. HARMAN. The Hon. JOHN LETCHER.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 22, 1860. GENTLEMEN-Your letter of the 20th inst., desiring to know the position I intend to take in the Presidential contest, I have purposely avoided committing

ocratic party. All hope of an adjustment having now failed, I have no hesitation in declaring that my support will be given to Douglas & Johnson. The division that has occurred in the We invite attention to the Card | democratic party could have been, and I useless now to inquire into the causes MACK & SCHMID, late C. MACK, which have produced these deplorable

> and will only tend to make certain the elec tion of a sectional candidate to the Presilency, whose success all patriots must de-I sincerely hope, therefore, that the iscussions which seem now unavoidable etween the friends of Breckinridge and Douglas will be marked by prudence and moderation, and that, after this struggle

Respectfully, your obedient servant,
JOHN LETCHER.

Illinois Banks. We have perused, with some attention, the report of the late Auditor touching the condition of the Illinois banks. The gross figures have been published in our plumps before, but we think that it will not be without interest to our readers to see the individual condition of those banks whose notes they hourly take .-There are twenty three banks which have not one dollar of specie to redeem up-

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Bank of Sparta, \$57,001. Canal Bank, Thebes, \$50,744. Commercial Bank, Palestine, \$51,336 Columbian Bank, Elizabethtown, \$91, Continental Bank, Grandvill, \$84,965

Lake Michigan Bank, Harrisburg New Market Bank, New Market, \$50,

Patriotic Bank, Hutsonville, \$91,679 Reapers' Bank, Fairfield, §109,214.

093. Total circulation \$2,139,008; spe Were it not for the undoubted security of the issues of these banks by the State stocks, and the confidence which we place in Jesse K. Dubois, the State Audwithout one cent of specie, but there are some more which come nearly to their standard. There are thirteen banks, issuing about three and a half millions of surrency, that have just \$23,085,42 in spespecie to the amount of \$4,779,12; the Frontier Banks, owned (we believe) wholly by a New York party, with a circula-

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is a constitutional disease, a corruption of the blood, by which this fluid becomes vitiated, weak, and poor. Being in the circulation, it pervades the whole body, and may burst out in disease on any part of it. No organ is free from its attacks, nor is there one which it may not destroy. The scrofulous taint is variously caused by mercurial disease, low living, dis-ordered or unhealthy food, impure air, filth and filthy habits, the depressing vices, and, above all, by the venereal infection. Whatever be its origin, it is hereditary in the con-

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from the Boston Cultivator, is a confirmation of the views we have expressed, and he refers to an article that appeared from a correspondent of the Ohio Farmer detailing a series of experiments. He first "hogged down" (in western parlance) forty acres of corn, between the 10th of September and the 23d of October. By the hogs being weighed when they were turned in and when they were taken AT THE OLD STAND OF D. L. WOOD, out, it was found that they paid forty cents a bushel for corn, estimating the pork at four cents a pound, and corn at 40 bushels to the acre. His next course was to take one hun-

dred hogs, averaging 200 pounds each, which were placed in nine covered pens and fed all they could eat of corn and cobs ground together, steamed, and given in allowances five times a day. In a week they were again weighed, when, reckoning 70 pounds of corn and cob as equal to a bushel of corn, and the pork as the large raid 80 cents a bushel of corn, and the pork as the large raid 80 cents a bushel of corn, and the pork as the large raid 80 cents a bushel of corn and cob as equal to a bushel of corn, and the pork as the large raid 80 cents a bushel of corn and cob as equal to a bushel of corn, and the pork as the large raid 80 cents a bushel of corn and given to a bushel of corn and cob as equal to a bushel of corn, and the pork as the large raid of the large raid before, the hogs paid 80 cents a bushel BY FAIR AND HONORABLE for the corn. The weather was warm for

The same experiment was tried again the first week in November, when the corn brought 62 cents, the weather being colder. The third week in November the corn brought but 40 cents, and the fourth week it brought but 26 cents, the weather continuing to grow colder .-Another lot of hogs was fed through December, which which only gave 26 cents a bushel for corn. A part of the time the temperature was at zero, and then the the hogs only gained enough to pay five cents a bushel for the corn, and afterwards, when the mercury went down to ten degrees below zero, the hogs only held their own.

The inference from these trials is, that in general it is not profitable to feed corn to hogs after the middle of November.— The difference in gain is certainly surprising, and whether caused altogether by the difference in temperature or not no person of observation can doubt that the hogs gain much more in proportion to the food consumed, in mild than in cold weather. It seems that the hogs gained much less helping themselves to corn in the field than when the corn was ground and cooked and fed to the animals in pens, under the equal advantages of weather .- Mich. Farmer.

Signs of a Crusade. Among other signs of the times, Simeon Murad, the acting American Consul in Jerusalem, in a letter recently received in Boston, says that considerable anxiety is felt by the Christian European residents. The Arabs without the walls, to say nothing of those within, are evidenty under unusual excitement. Those of Djbel Kuds and Djbel Mablos have already destroyed the surrounding crops — Bread is beginning to be very dear, so that a loaf which ordinarily costs five paras now brings twenty, and scarce at that. The poor are suffering, and apprehensions of a fearful outbreak are anticipated. There is no calculating the amount of mischief that would follow, should the fanatical spirit of the Mohammedans break forth as it has on former occasions at Jerusalem, which has in past ages passed through more extraordinary scenes of blood, slaughter and rapine than any other place on the whole globe.

Correspondence of the London News. Garibaldi and Queen Victoria. Messina, Aug. 4.

I think that you are aware that the Sicilian government has sent a distinguished nobleman, Prince Pandolfini, to represent the interests of the island at the English court. I am now able to send you the translation of the letter which was written by Garibaldi to Qeeen Victoria on this occasion:

"YOUR MAJESTY-Called by my duty to my Italian fatherland to defend its cause in Sicily, I have assumed the dictatorship of a generous people, who, after a long-continued struggle, wish for nothing but to participate in national life and freedom under the sceptre of the magnan-imous Prince in whom Italy trusts. "The envoy who presents himself to

your Majesty in the name of the provisional government which now rules this country does not pretend to represent a special and distinct State, but he comes as interpreter of the thoughts and sentiments of two millions and a half of Italians. By this title I beg your Majesty to deign to receive him, granting a kind audience and attention to what he may respectfully urge upon your Majesty in behalf of this most beautiful and noble part of Italy. "G. GARIBALDI.

"Palermo, Friday, June 22. "To her Majesty the Queen of Great Britain and Ireland."

SALTING MEAT .- A French professor denounces the use of saltpeter in brine intended for the preservation of flesh for food. That part of the saltpeter which is absorbed by the meat, he says, is nitric acid-a deadly poison. He ascribes to this chemical change all the diseases which are common to marines and others, who subsist principally upon salted meat -such as scurvy, sore gums, decayed teeth, ulcers, &c., and advises a total abandonment of saltpeter in pickle for beef, &c.; the best substitute for that article being a small quantity of sugar, which renders the meat sweeter and more

Home MADE MANURE .- A correspon dent of the Agriculturist, in a recent letter says:

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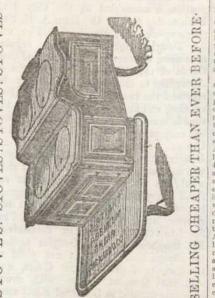
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day; of July 1860, and to me directed and d. ivered,
agglist the goods and cinattels, and for want thereof
lands and tenements of Gustavus T. Mann defendant
therein named, I aid on the 19th day July. 1860, levy
upon and soize all the right, title and interest of the said
Gustavas T. Mann in and to the following described land
and premises, to-wit:

Being a vast of section number 29, township number 2 of section number 29, township number 2

Sheriff's Sale.

cock in the forenoon of said day.

THOS. F. LEONARD, Sheriff,
Pated, Aug. 29, 1860. Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale.

By Virtue of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, bearing date the 10th day of July 1860, and to me directed and delivered, against the goods and chattels, and for want thereof lands and tenements of Ira Beckley, defendant therein named, I did on the 10th day of July, 1860, levy upor and seize all the right, title and interest of the said Ira Beckley in and to the following described land and premises, to wit: North half of the north-west quarter of section number 16 in township number 2 south of range 6 cast containing 80 acres in the county of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, all of which premises I shall expose for sale at public auction, as the law directs, at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Ann Arbor, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, on Monday the 22d day of October next, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

THOS. F. LEONARD, Sheriff.

Dated, August 29, 1860.

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By Virtue of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the Creuk Court for the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, bearing date the 18th day of August 1860, and to me directed and delivered, against the goods and chattels, and for want thereof lands and tenements of William P. White, defendant therein named, I did on the 18th day of August, 1860, levy upon and seize all the right, title and interest of the the said William P. White in and to the following described land and premises, to wit: The south west quarter of the south-wast quarter of section thirty one in Township four south of range seven east, being in the Township four south of range seven east, being in the Township four south of range seven east, being in the Township four south of which premises I shall expose for sale at public auction, as the laws directs, at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Ann Arbor, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, on Monday, the 22d-day of October next, at cleven o'clock in the forencen of said day.

Thes. F. LEONARD, Sheriff.

Dated, August 29, 1830.

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DY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, bearing date the 7th lay of July, 1860, and to me directed and delivered, against the goods and chattels, and for want thereof ands and tenements of Francis Way defendant therein amed, I did on the 7th day of July, 1860, levy upon and eize all the right, title and interest of the said Francis Fay in and to the following described land and premises, owit: House and one acre of land bounded east, week not south by A. Traver's land, north by lands owned by eth C. Darwin and being near Traver's Saw Mill and forserly owned by Mead Thomas in township two south of ange six east in the county of Washtenaw and State of Ichigan, all of which premises I shall expose for sale at ublic auction, as the law directs, at the front door of the ourt House, in the Circuit Court for the County of ash tenaw, on Monday the 22d day of October nort, at even o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

THOS.F. LEONARD, Sheriff. Dated, August 29, 1860.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the subscribers will make application to the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, to be held at the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor in said County on the 4th Tuesday of October next, at the opening of said Court, or as soon thereafter as a hearing can be had, to vacate certain streets and alleys in Cross and Shutts' Addition to the Village of Ypsilanti, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, to wit:

All the four rod street lying between and contiguous to lots five and six, and lot eighteen, and the northerly half of the remainder of said street. The Alley between lots twenty-two and twenty-three, all of Shutta' street and so much of the public road on the southerly end of said Addition as lies contiguous to lot twenty-eight; Also, so much of the alley as lies contiguous to lot three and four and lot five in said addition.

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WM. S. MAYNARD, Mortgages.

E. W. MORGAN, Attiv.
Onted, August 8, A. D. 1860.

Mortgage Foreclosure. Mortgage Foreclosure.

DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE in the condition of a mortgage executed by samuel W. Foster to Joseph W. Seymour, dated February eighteenth, A. D. 1839, and recorded in the Register's office in the County of Washtenaw, in Liber No. 7 of Mortgages, at page 448, ou the 5th day of March A. D. 1839, at fifty minutes past 4 o'clock P. M., and by said Seymour assigned to Nelson H. Wing, April thirteenth, A. D. 1839, by deed recoraed June eighteenth A. D. 1860, at one o'clock P. M., in said Liber 7, at page 449, by which default the power of sale contained in said Mortuage became operative, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, and the sum of thirty-four hundred and fifty six dollars being now claimed to be due thereon.—Notice as therefore hereby given that the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises to wit: All that certain tract or parcel of land known and described as so much of the North East fraction of section nine, in the Township of Scio, in said County, as lies west of the village of Scio, and west from land owned at the date of said Mortgage by Rufus Crossman and Orson Onackenburg. GENTLEMEN'S GOODS,

NELSON H. WING, Assignee TATE OF MICHIGAN, Fourth Judicial Circuit to

ADDISON G. BICKFORD, at Ann Arbor, July 27, 1860. GEORGE E. PARMELEF,

Circuit Court Com. for Washtenaw Co. Mich. Conway Fire Insurance Co., Of Conway, Mass.

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