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The Michigan Argus.

"Bernard!" she said. He bowed

husband receive me in this manner ?"

not be hindered and dragged down in

the career 1 have resolved upon, by a

"But Barnard !--- " she again inter-

These interruptions are in the wors'.

possible taste, Miss Burleigh," said he.

But I have little more to say. I wo'd

but bid you farewell, with wishes for

could bring me wealth "

means ?"

anything for you?"

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TIME'S CHANGES.

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THERE was a child, a helpless child, Full of vain fears a d fancies wild, That often wept, and sometimes smil'd Upon its mother's breast; Feebly its meanings stammered out, And tottered tremblingly about, And knew no wider w.rld without Its little home of rest.

There was a boy, a light heart boy, One whom no troubles could annoy, Save some lost sport, or shattered toy, Forgotten in an hour: No dark remembrance troubled him, No future fear his path could dim, But joy before his eyes would swim, And hopes rise like a tower.

There was a youth, an ardent youth, Full of high promise, courage, truth, He felt no scathe, he knew no ruth, Save love's sweet wounds alone; He thought but of two soft b'ue eyes He sought no gain but beauty's prize, And sweeter held love's saddest sighs Than music's softest tone.

Whose bosom nurs'd full many a plan For making life's contracted span A path of gain and gold;
And how to sow, and how to reap,
And how to swell his shining heap,
And how the wealth acquired to keep
Secure within its fold.

There was an old, old gray haire I one, Their work appointed, and had spun His thread of life so fine That scarce its thin line could be seen, And with the slightest touch, I ween, 'Twould be as it had never been,

And who were they, those five, whom fate Seemed as strange contrasts to create, That each might in his different state The other's pathway shun? I tell thee that that infant vain. That boy, that youth, that man of gain, That gray-beard, who did roads attain

And leave behind no sign.

So various- they were one.

From the London Family Herald. Baseness Requited.

Lillian Burle gh was fifteen years old when she and her widowed mother have taken of the matter in question." left their home, which had been sold up under the sheriff to pay a debt incurred during the long and fatal illness of with a glance as hard and cold as his ment, the mother and daughter re. gone. moved to the metropolis. Here they encountered the usual fate of the turned. She had borne a great deal, and leigh sank at last, the victim of hope- removed the illusion, saw her lover as learning to smoke, pitch quoits, talk rowless illness, and a new burden upon Lil

house of Mrs. Vernon. The lady at- him. But he had deserved her con- who are thus driven from their homes, house of Mrs. Vernon. The lady attracted first by the sorrowiful beauty of tracted first by the sorrowiful beauty of the girl's face and her quiet demeanor, where she dispised. became interested in her story, accompanied her home to verify it, and became from the Vernons the story of her came from that day the best and kind.

If the vernons the story of her of your influence as far as you can, and tolled the death-knell of most if not all you cannot find the end of the mischief of the death-knell of most if not all to see her. Relying upon her simplicity. est of friends to the widow and her child. Employment enough was ob child. Employment enough was ob child. Employment enough was ob child. A THE COUNTY, Counsellors, Solicitors, and Notaries Public, have Books and Plats showing titles of all lands in the county, and attend to conveyancing and collecting temands, and showing titles of all lands among her friends to remove all the bounty, and attend to conveyancing and collecting temands, and showing titles of all lands and singlesness of heart, he represent the principle expressed in that one short and singlesness of heart, he represent the principle expressed in that one short and singlesness of heart, he represent the principle expressed in that one short and singlesness of heart, he represent the principle expressed in that one short and singlesness of heart, he represent the principle expressed in that one short and singlesness of heart, he represent the principle expressed in that one short and singlesness of heart, he represent the principle expressed in that one short the distribution of the sentence, "Nobody but the boys." First comes their dislike of home, then fast willing, especially as she felt the disso follow all the careless habits young the sea, sense of dependence from Lillian's mad reconsidered the disso mind. Her charity was bestowed in a willing, especially as she felt the disso follow all the careless habits young beiling as in a caldron over the sunken could not endure beggary. Her own that it should be renewed. Lillian's physician lent his skill to soothe Mrs. only answer was, "it is too late." She the gossip and scandal of the neighbor-Burleigh's departing days; and when would not trust herse f to speak the hood, making some of it too, perhaps; death had released Lillian from her contempt she felt. clarge, this kind friend took the orphan She did not pine, nor did she live the loafer's swagger, and use such lanto his home. Lillian had lived with her single, her heart was not broken; but friend two years when Benard Osbone, when it was sought some years later by Mrs. Vernon's brother, came home from one every way worthy to possess it, it

ed, the past forgotten,

down the staircase was struggling that

gathering of their family.

India. To see the sweet, graceful girl was found to be in excellent condition. who instructed his sister's children, and Lillian Burleigh has long been a hapwas his sister's friend, in simple mourn- py wife and mother. Bernard Osborne's career has never ANUTACTURER and dealer in Boots and Shoes. Exterest in her. He was often at his sistbeen accomplished—never even combisen's Store, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Bernard Osborne's career has never been accomplished—never even combisen's Store, Ann Arbor, Mich. ing, was to feel a strange unwonted in-

tion. That she avoided him only incited soon as she discovered that she was an him to a more determ ined pursuit. He heiress, she cast him off, leaving him to was the first man of the world, struggle, against his wounded feelings, handsome, fluent, accomplished, that and his confidence betrayed. This Lillian Burleigh had ever seen How struggle is the sole employment of his he impressed her young heart! How life, so far as his friends can discover.

plainly he wrote his image upon its vir-A Verdict of a Jury of Boys. gin pages! Ere she half knew her When Dr. Nathaniel Prentice danger he had become the light of her eyes, almost the life of her soul. But she taught a public school in Roxbury, he did not yield readily. She resisted all was very much a favorite, but his pahis protestations, all his offers; after tience, at times, would get nearly exputting him to every test she could de hausted by the infractions of his schol vise, until finding his purpose still un. ars. On one occasion, in rather a altered, and his love even more ardent wrathy way, he threatened to punish in expression, she at last yielded to the with six blows of a heavy ferule, the wishes, the deman's of her own heart, first boy detected in whispering, and no less than to his entreaties, and prom appoint some as detectors. Shortly ised to become his wife. Once be. after, one of these detectors shouted:

"Master John Zeigler is whispering." trothed to him; she revelled in the John was called up and asked if it favorite, both of his teacher and school-Three months later came a strange, mates.)

"Yes," answered John. "I was not unexpected summons to the death-bed of Walter Burleigh, her uncle. This aware what I was about, I was intent man had neglected and dispised his on working out a sum, and requested brother, had refused all aid to the wid- the one who sat next to reach me the ow and orphan, and when Mrs. Vernon, arithmetic that contained the rule, who had learned something of him on which I wished to see."

inquiry of Lillian about her friends The doctor regretted his hasty threat, wrote to him during Mrs. Phillip Bur- but told John that he could not suffer leigh's last days, his only response had him to whisper or escape the punish-

been a pitiful sum of money, extorted ment, and continued : rather by the influence of Mrs. Ver-"I wish I could avoid it, but I cannon's name, than by any kindly feeling. not, without a forfeiture of my word, but when he was dying, he bethought him of his niece, the sole person in ity. I will" he continued, leave it to whose veins his own blood was running, any three schalors you may choose, to and summoned her to his side. He say whether or not I omit the punishdied and Lillian found herself heiress of ment."

John said he was agreed to that, and Something, perhaps the the strange immediately called out G. S, T. D. feeling of pain that it brought her and D. P. D. The doctor told them perhaps the desire to be received once to return a verdict, which they soon did more as she had ever been-kept Lillan (after a consultation,) as follows:

"The master's word must be kept insilent to her new wealth. She wrote to Mrs. Vernon that her uncle had remem. violate, -John must receive the threatbered her in his will, but in a manner ened six blows of the ferule; but it that conveyed no idea of the truth, must be inflicted on voluntary proxies for strangely enough, his letters had punishment by receiving, each of us, ceased about the period of her uncle's two of the blows."

death, and after writing once or twice John, who had listened to the ver the punishment."

she had long learned to call Mrs. Ver. his face, shielded his eyes, and telling non's house. At length she was slowly the boys to go to their seats, said he joy that would have sent her flying punishment was never inflicted.

terrible dim fear. Why had he not Box Mor.-A busy housewife was written? Why had he delayed seeing sitting in a door way plying her needle. matter, of mean concernment to bridle two days alone; for the Vernons had on the door-stone. "Oh!" he groaningly requires; and, better than to speak been called into the country by some exclaimed, "I surely have broken the though never so well. gathering of their family.

exclaimed, "I surely have broken the bone!" "Well, then," said she, holding He stood in the centre of the room, up her needle with its eye broken out, hat in hand. He had evidently no in of the needle man, and you have broken was instantly killed. the knee of the idle man!"

From the Michigan Farmer. Make Home happy for the Boy's.

again. "Will you tell me what this "It means that I am here in answer to your notes of yesterday and this morning," he replied. "One would have sufficed to inform me of your re-More that once we have, through the Farturn; but I remembered that you had boys if they would have them grow up seen but little of its usages. Can I do good and virtuous men, honorable, honored and worthy members of society. In Tell me what this means?" said our travels during the summer we have Lillian. "Why does my bethrothed seen many things which urge us to a repetition of the charge. Girls seldom real-"Since you must know, I will tell you. ize what an influence their home conduct I am bethrothed to you no longer .has on their brothers in forming their My silence should have told you characters for after life. They are too that. You will remember that you apt to think, if they do not say it aloud: were reluctant to become engaged to "It's no matter how I look or how I talk; me; you arrayed before me all the there is nobody here but the boys."worldly reasons having received due Then they dress in a slevenly manner, consideration in your absence—I have their hair is at "loose ends," and their determined to annul the engagement. You were unwilling to love. You will it will be found that habits and dress cortongues too, generally, for nearly always Vernon, probably, though it may emread deception in the arts their sisters barrass us both to meet, and though the use to smooth over matters when a sranlittle legacy, which I understand your ger comes in, and a sentiment of distrust uncle has left you, may enable you to dispense with your employment against all woman kind grows up in their minds, which is seldom afterwards eradicated, but more often extends itself to "Oh, Bernard !--- " interrupted Lilother matters than those of dress and personal appearance. "Here me out, if you please. I can-

"I pity the boys of that family," said a gentleman, speaking of a household where we had been making a call. "I wife. I must forego that happiness, in don't think they ever had a happy evening order to suceed, unless, indeed my wife at home in their lives-hardly a happy hour, I might say."

"Why, what is the matter?" we asked. With such a fine house as that, and everything about them for comfort, what should prevent their being happy? and such good looking girls for sisters one would think"-

y u happiness. You have so much "Yes; it is easy to think what a pleaswisdom and self-control that I am sure ant home they might make; but the girls you will conquer this emotion, and have got notions in their heads that the learn to agree perfectly with the view I boys, that is, their own brothers are no better than so many niggers to be kicked He met her gaze through the tears and cuffed around, and scolded and snarlthat streamed from her beautiful eyes, ed at whenever they come in sight. If any of the neighbors' boys go there Mr. Burleigh. In hopes of employ- words. He bowed again, and was though, it's quite another thing. They are met wth smiles, and can go into the Lillian was il when the Vernons reparlor, and look at the books and pictures and enjoy themselves where the boys of strange poor, alone and helpless in the the last shock prostrated her. She was the house wouldn't dare to show their seething, selfish crowd—fought the not dangerously ill, nor did she lose her heads. They have grown to be rough, grim fight with the fiend of poverty reason. She had much time for tho't, rude fellows and spend all their leisure till, in the weary struggle, Mrs. Bur. and so, now that his conduct had time about the corner grocery or tavern,

he really was. It was not easy, not dy, and I don't know what else." possible to forget him all at once, nor What else? ah, girls, sisters, what else Chance at last led the poor girl to the even to cease feeling tenderly towards that is bad is there not for boys to learn Before she was quite well, he learned loving woman can be? Trace the effect ished as miserably as those in the Hune sensitiveness that lution of the engagement so severely, men are so prone to run into; loung learning to smoke, to drink, to walk with guage as no dictionary sanctions or deunhappily, and thus making melancholy wrecks of themselves for life, forever, and too often their families after them. How many of you have seen this downward progress among the sons of your neighbors. Some of you have had brothers go down the same path, some are in it now, length gave evident signs of his admira- Lilli n's fickleness. and asserts that as half way to the desolate end already, others just entering, with all the allurements and devices of temptation and tempters to draw them on, and not one countercharm or outstretched arm of love smiles your kind words, your winning ways? Are they all to be lavished upon strangers who will only mock you in return, and despise the heartless hypocricy, which, with all your arts, you cannot conceal? No. Give your warm Confide in, love, counsel and encourage them. You can be the making of them or the ruin of them, as you choose .-Make home the place of all others where they will most love to be. Teach them, through your respect for yourself, to respect your sex. Above all things let your and the shifting of the helm, all occurspeech be pure, and be neat in your dress and person. If boys grow up to be noble fears aside—the future no more dread. was a fact. (John by the way was a hearted, pure minded men, it is from homes made pleasant and happy by such sisters and mothers that they must spring. hand, and the vessel, trembling as if Rule out of your household books, then, the pernicious principle that it is no matter now talk or act or dress, when "only and we were saved." the boys' are at home. That is the very

time that you should care.
"Nobody but the boys!" It sounds very much as if you said "Nobody but the dogs." Do not let the words soil your lips again; but rather let your acme which will be repeated to future gen-

great moral reform in the world, be careful of your speech and personal appear-

A Monster Press.

Moses S. Beach, who has just retired To Orsborne she did not write at all; -and we the arbitrators, will share the from the New York Sun, is at work:

A Frightful Scene—Escape of the Arabia. helmet, was grappling in death with the Dr. Smith, of this city, writes home Polish lancer. This is not the first time our pen has the following graphic account of the nar-

"STEAMSHIP ARABIA, ? Aug. 3-11 A. M. "In the midst of life we are in death. Just half an hour ago, while standing on to the engine bell, at the same time shouting, 'Hard a-port your helm.' A coun- companions to again rally. ter order of 'Starboard' was given. The captain leaped from his footing, shouting so that his voice was heard above the escaping steam, 'Hard a-port, in God's His order was obeyed. Then turning forward among a hubbub of voices shouting, 'We are lost,' 'God have mercy on us," etc., etc., I saw the rocks not twenty feet from the ship's bows .-On their top was a light-house. As we swung around it seemed as if we should every moment feel the shock of striking.

"The huge swell of the Atlantic was reverberating and the spray flying all around us. The sails took aback, heeling us over so that the deck stood up like the roof of a house. Women were screaming, seamen running to and fro, and above all the captain and lieutenants shouting so as to be heard above the shrill, escaping steam, 'Hard a port, hard, hard!' 'Brace around the foreyard!' 'Let fly the halyards and sheets fore and aftl' I stepped abaft the foremast, to be out of the way of its fall, and waited for the shock .-

There's a sweet little cherub who sits up aloft
And looks after the life of poor Jack,

"We approached, as all agree, within ten feet of the rocks, and then began to recede. Just realize that there was only ten feet between us and eternity. It is the opinion of sea-faring men on board its quality when dried. that the ship, if she had struck, would sunk in five minutes, for it is a sharp ledge of rocks, six or seven miles from lived in the heavy surf. No-if she had gone ten feet farther, we should have been almost instantly precipitated into a for several days, put them in a kiln, or majority are disfranchised? raging sea, where, six or seven miles from land, in a dense fog, few of us could have escaped. We should have all pertolled the death-knell of most if not all of us, for were so enveloped in fog, and

been known. below for life-preservers, which are hung up by each berth, and so conten-For three minutes I can assure you man showed what he is when expecting the 'King of Terrors.' Two or three ladies took it heroically, and seemed to draw in strength from the scene around them. It was a terrible moment for the captain-Captain Stone, of the Royal navy-for as we swung around, the sails taking aback and heeling us over, everybody expected to feel the grinding crash beneath our feet. I felt for him, for all his great rachness, and gladly say that, to his decision in upon it is the Cape Clear light-house. A subscription is now being taken up among the passengers for the seaman who first shouted 'Breakers ahead!' I never shall forget, to my dying day, the face of the captain when he heard that wild shout. I have seen distress and pain in all their forms, but never a face like that, so full of horror, perfect agony, and crushing responsibility. The cry 'Breakers ahead,' the stopping of the engines, the escape of the steam, red in one second. It seemed at the instant as if it was utterly impossible makes the matter still more perplexing. to stop the ship's way in time to save with mortal fear, yielded to her powerful engines, proceeded from the rock,

Waterloo the day after the Battle bes a monster steam press, upon which

battery. Outside, lancer and cuirasser of some kind or another, and industry is on the Streets." were thickly scattered on the earth. pleasant and remunerative in itself. But The above are the words used by Mr. C. formerly had the care of the garden Madly attempting to force the serried how do the idle people make out to live? Blair, and we do not decline to sign this of Sir Lytton Bulwer, the novelist, who her until the second day of her return was well-nigh past? She had spent the bis foot slipped, and he bruised his knee is a point to be silent, when occasion in the bootless essay by the musketry of seems to be insoluble. the inner files. Farther on you trace the "you and I have done nearly the same reaping machine and steam plow, fell were interspersed with the gray chargers to receive "proposals." tention of remaining. As she approached him he bowed, but did not see," said she, "I have broken the eye Boston to Portland, on Saturday, and the Highlander and the traileur lay, side the Highlander and the traileur lay, side the way are a step father. thing." "How so?" "Why, don't you from a train while on his way from which carried Albyn's chivalry. Here by side, together; and the heavy dra- to the scraper? A step-father

goon, with Erin's green badge upon his "Don't Care Whether Slavery is Voted

been taken up in behalf of the boys - row escape of the steamship Arabia from ridge, where the ground was cambered roundings, and wholly and utterly persudden and terrible wreck on Fasnet with dead, and trodden fetlock deep in verted. The Republican press, with mer, urged upon mothers and sisters the Rock, Cape Clear, of which a brief acnecessity of making home happy for the count has been given:

| Matter and Sisters corpses of the Imperial Guard pointed many of them, have so emasculated out the spot where Napoleon had been the records so as to make this expresdefeated. Here, in column, that sion indicate that Judge Douglas had favored corps, on whom his last chances | no opinion upon the subject of slavery, the bow, the ship running 14 knots an rested, had been annihilated; and the and was perfectly indifferent is to hour under steam and sails, in a thick fog, advance and repulse of the Guard whether he should vote for slavery or I heard a shout, 'Land ahead!' I turn- were traceable by a mass of fallen against it. ed towards the captain, or rather had my Frenchmen. In the hollow below, the The men who quoted this remark eye on him at that moment. His face ast struggle of France had been must know that Judge Douglas meant could not have expressed more horror if Ivainly made; for there the Old Guard no such thing. The expression occurs he had seen hell's gates open. He sprung attempted to meet the British, and in Douglas' speech on the President's

About Drying Apples.

for drying apples, and the well ripened, termine. It is known also that a base choice fall varieties are by far the best fraud was perpetrated on the people of for the purpose Some people have an Kansas, whereby they had been deidea that anything in the shape of an ap- prived of a fair vote on the Lecompton ple, big enough to pare, cut or core, let Constitution. In the speech ref rred the flavor be what it may, is just as good to, Mr. Douglas was attacking that for drying as another. We beg leave to fraud upon the rights of the people, correct this error. It is just as import- and the infamous evasion of the Kanant to have a good apple to dry, as to eat | sas and Nebraska bill. He was urged raw, cook or bake. To those, therefore, to suspend his action until the vote of who want good dried apples, we will offer the 21st of December was heard from, a few suggestions.

1. Let your apples be of good size, fair in shape, choice in flavor-sweet or tart, Mr. Douglas showed that his ground of as you may prefer; both are good for a attack was not that slavery would or variety of purposes. They should be gathered without bruising; laid by till nearly ripe, but not quite ripe; pared with that question, and that he was deter a machine-if you have one-and quar- mined to vindicate the right, whether tered, or half-quartered, according to the slavery was voted down or voted up. size of the fruit, or the use to be made of That the public may judge whether the article when dried.

possible, for the fruit may ripen too fast which to form an opinion of Mr. Dougafter beginning to do them, and keep the las, true meaning. He says: cutting and coring up with the paring; for the moment the open flesh of the fruit becomes exposed to the atmosphere, December. I am told that perhaps or heated, it begins to lose its aroma, that will put it all right, and will solve moisture, and flavor, all to the damage of the whole difficulty. How can it?

drying-room, with a heat of a hundred "But I am told on all sides 'Oh, just degees of thermometer. Let the kiln be veentilated at the bottom and top, to pass voted down." That does not obviate off the exhaling moisture, but not enough any of my objections; it does not di to make a perceptible draft through 4. When this drying heat has suf-

in the flesh, showing fermentation.

use them. A well selected apple, properly pared, cut, cored and cured, is one of the best luxuries of the table, while indifferent varieties, carelessly worked up, strung and dried in the kitchen, half covered with flies, fused with the steams of cookhalation of an open disordered living room, are not fit to eat, nor even to sell. our hour of need, we owe our lives. The rock is called Fasnet Rock, and We have seen apples dried after the latter | all its aspects, upon us." ference in expense .-- American Agricultu-

Idlers,

One is often struck with the number

of idle people in our large cities. How

they manage to live is indeed puzzling;

the most of them do not seem, from their

general appearance, to be particularly

well off in the world's goods, and this Let there be a public military display, or us; but God rules. He put forth his the entree of a travelling circus announced, and straightway the streets through which they are likely to move become almost impassable in consequence of the

and endurance of these good people are but knowing that a meeting was held "on indeed remarkable; there they stand, sit the square" that evening, we took it for On a surface of two square miles, it or lounge for hours, wasting their time granted that Mr. Blair was present, and was ascertained that fifty thousand men and doing nothing. One would suppose that a persistence in idleness would so nexed statement, given over the signature of grain which had covered the field pall the vital energies of a rational hutions say, "All that is lovely, virtuous of battle, was reduced to litter, and beat- man creature as to superinduce a depress- Blair on the occasion, and at the place and pure shall adorn my character, my en into the earth; and the surface trodden ion of spirits, terminating in settled mel- mentioned in said statement; that a misconversation and my presence for the down by the cavalry, and furrowed deep- ancholy and despair; and yet it seems it take exists only as to locality, which we boys are here, and are taking lessons of ly by the cannon wheels, strewed with is not so; talk with that man as he leasn freely admit. We did not claim that we many a relic of the fight. Helmets and against a tree-box, or clutches a lamp- heard the words from Mr. Blair's lips, Once more girls; if you would work a swords; all the variety of military ornation by the procession to go by, but they were reported to us by other persons who were present, and who fura gardener, and a novelist: ments, lancer caps and Highland bonnets, telligent and civil; he appears to be a nished us with the memorandum a few uniforms of every color, plume and pen- person of average respectability; he con- days before we publissed them:ance at home, and make your home happy non; musical instruments, the apparatus of verses readily, sensibly, and well, but he artillery, drums, bugles; but, good God! is, nevertheless, an idler, he has no fixed Observing in your paper under date of this city. The system of culture is, why dwell on the harrowing picture of a purpose of life; there is no worthy ob- August 29, 1860, an article in which Mr. believe, rather new in this country. The A Monster Press.

foughten field?—each and every ruinous ject to engross his attention; there appears to be no great duty to demand his words with regard to foreigners, at a the most substantial manner. des a monster steam press, upon which fosses S. Beach, who has just retired rom the New York Sun, is at work:

He is even now just completing the description of the square, last Spring; and laughs, too, as if he were happy, and laughs, too, as if he were happy construction of a monster steam prin- searches of the living, amid its desolation, of life; whether he is so, it is impossible or at any place. ting press, by which the sheets are cut for the objects of their love. Mothers, to ascertain, as we are not permitted to The undersigned state that they attended to their fruits such as without receiving a reply; she was forced to wait until time should solve the mystery. It but rendered he more important to the word of the confusion of the confusion of the corpses —from the word of the word o impatient, as she chafed under the long shan't be struck a blow; I will receive ed from the machine ready for the car- intermingled as they were—often ren- ted that amongst its votaries there is a made the following remarks: rier and mail. This machine is as high dered the attempt at recognizing indi- pretty heavy sprinkling of the opposite that the Democrats went down, on Sun- pears, peaches, cherries, &c. All these At length she was at home; for so the had long learned to call Mrs. Ver. his face, shielded his eves and telling ling house, and will, when finished—possible.

The doctor under pretence of wiping as a common two story country dwelling house, and will, when finished—possible.

The doctor under pretence of wiping as a common two story country dwelling house, and will, when finished—possible. if the expectations of its inventor are In many places the dead lay four deep abomination, and an idle woman is cer- tive enough to drive all that class of citizens filled with moss gathered from the

spot where the cavalry of France and LE Have you heard the latest England encountered; chasseurs and hus- conundrum? Why is a young lady sar were intermingled; and the heavy just from boarding school like a buil-Norman horses of the imperial Guard ding committee? Because she is ready luded to, for a short time, and heard the kets are generally small, and filled with

Down or Voted Up.

This expression, used by Judge

thus afford time to their disorganized message on the Lecompton bill. As is known, Mr. Douglas had pledged him. self in every form to allow the people of Kansas to come into the Union, "with October and November are the months or without slavery," as they might deupon the ground that the slave clause might be voted down. In reply to this the construction is right or wrong, we 2. Let the work be done as rapidly as extract from the speech sufficient upon

"But I am beseeched to wait till I hear from the election on the 21st of Perhaps there may be a large vote. 3 If you choose to string them, which may be a large vote returned may be done, or not; as you prefer, do it (Laughter.) But I deny that it is posas soon as you can. We should not dry sible to have a fair vote on the Slavery any shore and deep water all around.

The boats could not have been got ready, and, if they could, they could never have lived in the heavy surf.

No—if she had sun, or in the kitchen, where millions of tion, when it is provided, unalterably flies will alight upon, and live on them, that the people cannot vote-when the

more right to force a Free-State Con-

the vote may stand. (Laughter.)

please me or not." This is the mean

garbling the record, is a mean injustice. From the Jackson Patriot. Blair and the Foreigners.

Two weeks ago we published a state-ment of "Our Blair's Sentiments," in which certain language is attributed to Mr. Blair, as having been spoken last Spring, at the "Jollification on the

We were not distinctly informed as to accumulation of them. The patience the place where the words were used,

To the Editor of the Jackson Patriot.

descending the stairs to meet her lover—slowly, because with the impatient would think of it. I believe be did diary specimen of mechanicall skill british square had occupied, exposed for is elected, he hoped that he would put this hanging baskets which, I believe, was hours to the murderous fire of a French this vice, for there is always plenty to do class through, and give them no more work original with Mr. Alfred Chamberlain.

> bayonets of the British, they had fallen There is a mystery about the matter that statement, and give you liberty to insert lived seven miles out of London. His in your columns.

> > D. A. SHUMAY, C. RATH. I was present at the meeting above al-

to Col. Berry. J. B. EATON. Jeckson, Sept. 10, 1860.

Nothing is so disgusting to a genuine republican as the sickening cant of our modern abolitionists over their love and reverence for the "immortal Jefferson,"-Knowing the deep reverence of the people for the name of the "Author of the Declaration of Independence," men sing their hypocritical parans to his memory, who have never felt one pulsation of his generous heart, or one touch of his noble patriotism. The name of the great philosopher has been dragooned into the support of the vilest fanaticism. The authority of this greatest of American statesmen, and the fondest lover of the whole Union, has been invoked by the mad sectionalists who wage an "irrepresa-

Lincoln on Jefferson.

This, too, is done upon the barest abstraction, when it is known that Mr. Jefferson lived to witness this very strife about "new slave States;" lived to see the dawning of this sectional war about our new territories; lived to hurl hi mournful anathemas at the head of this sectional monster; lived to predict the fall of the Union and the prostration of the hopes of the friends of human freedom, by means of the very acts which we are now witnessing at the hands of the Republican party. And yet these men deal out their fulsome eulogies upon the great southerner and slaveholder f

ible conflict" with the very home of the

What, however, is more galling to our sense of propriety, is the fact that these men have most of them been for life the despisers of the name and principles of Jefferson, and many of them have been his vilest traducers. That Abraham Lincoln held a wicked pre-eminence among the slanderers of this same man Jefferson, a quotation from a speech made by him in 1844, as given by the Ma comb Eagle, affords damning proof. Let every honest man read the following quotation from Lincoln, as taken from the Eagle, and then ask himself if a Lincoln man should not suffer his tongue to be blistered ere he quotes again the name of Thomas Jefferson. Hear Lincoln:

"Mr. Jefferson is a statesman whose praises are never out of the mouths of the democratic party. Let us attend to this uncompromising friend of freedom whose name is continually invoked against the whig party. The character of Jefferson was repulsive. Continually puling about liberty, equality, and the degrading curse of slavery, he brought his own children to the hammer and made money of his debaucheries .-Even at his death he did not manumit his numerous offspring, but left them soul and body to degradation and the cart whip. A daughter of this vaunted champion of democracy was sold some years ago at public auction in New Orleans, and purchased by a society of gentlemen. who wish to testify by her liberation, their admiration of the statesman, who "Dreamt of freedom in a slave's embrace."

"This single line I have quoted gives more insight to the character of the man than whole volumes of panegyric. It will outlive his epitaph, write it who

Letter of the Count of Syracuse to the King of Naples.
The Count of Syracuse has addressed wait; the Pro-Slavery cause will be

the following letter to the King of Naples: Sire-Though my voice was once raisminish any of them. You have no ed to avert the dangers that threaten our stitution on Kansas than a Slave State foretells greater disasters deign to open ficiently closed the pores of the cut fruit Constitution It Kansas wants a your heart to the councils I offer, and to prevent the escape of its aroma, the Slave-State Constitution, she has a right not to reject them to adopt evil ones. heat may be modified ten or twenty de- to it. It is none of my business which The changes which have taken place in grees, and so continue until they are suf- way the slavery clause is decided. I Italy, and the feeling in favor of unity ficiently cured for storing away which may be known by breaking a few pieces, ted up. Do you suppose, after pledges within the last few months that have and the absence of any settled moisture of my honor, that I would go for that elapsed since the fall of Palermo, have principle, and leave the people to vote deprived the government of your Majesty 5. When sufficiently cured, pack them as they choose, that I would now de of that force which is the mainstay of in small bags or sacks, not closely erow- grade myself by voting one way if the States, and rendered an alliance with ted myself with just stringing up my ded in, but as they will naturally fill; tie slavery clause be voted down, and an pledmont impossible. The population of nerves for a buffet with the waves. them closely, and hang them up to nails other way if it be voted up? I care Northern Italy, seized with horror at the on the side of a dry room. They will not how the vote stands. I take it for intelligence of the cruelties committed in thus keep indefinitely or till you want to granted that it will be voted out. I Sicily, repelled in their hearts the Amthink that I have seen enough in the bassadors from Naples and we have there last three days to make it certain that fore been abandoned to the chances of it will be returned out, no matter how war alone, wi hout alliance, and exposed to the resentment of the multitude, which "Sir, I am opposed to that concern has risen from all parts of Italy to the cry because it looks to me like a system of of extermination hurled against our house trickery and jugglery to defeat the fair which has become the mark for universal ery, dust, and the accumulations and ex- expression of the will of the people. reprobation. Meanwhile civil war, which There is no necessity for crowding this is already spreading over the provinces of measure, so unfair, so unjust, as it is in the continent, will carry away the dynasty into that ultimate ruin which the ini-Can any sane man fail to preceive the quitous arts of preverse advisers have wise tidy people; and to those who are in meaning of Judge Douglas in these re- long been preparing for the descendants the habit of so, we say, try the other marks? He says there, what he says of Charls III. of Bourbon. The blood of plan, and if they do not acknowledge it a now, that Kansas has the right to form the citizens, uselessly spilt, will again better way, in every possible use as apple her own institution in her own way; flood the thousand towns of the kingdom, can be put to, call upon us for the dif- and "I shall defend her rights, let her and you-once the hope and love of the form them as she may - whether they people-will be regarded with horror as the sole cause of a fratricidal war. Sire, ing, and the whole meaning, of Judge while it is yet time save our house from Douglas' remarks, and any attempt to give them a different significance, by ble example of our Royal kinswoman of Parma, who, on the breaking out of civil war, released her subjects from their alle giance, and left them to the arbiters of their own destinies. Europe and your subjects will take your sublime sacrifica into account, and you, sire, will be able to raise your brow in confidence up to God, who will reward the magnanimous act of your Majesty. Your heart, tempered by adversity, will become accessible to the noble aspirations of patriotism, and you will bless the day when you generously sacrificed yourself for the greatness of It aly. With these words, sire, I fulfill the sacred duty which my experience imposes

> of His blessings. Your Majesty's affectionate uncle, LEOPOLD, Count of Syracusa. Naples, Aug. 24.

upon me, and I pray to God that He may

nlighten you and render you deserving

A GREAT CURIOSITY, -A Newport cor-

respondent gives some gos-ip concerning "One of the greatest curiosities have seen for a long time is the orchard house of the Hon. B. Lawrence, of northern climes, such as strawberries. who has the care of the house. Mr. account is, that, 'Bulwer was accustomed to come and spend an hour or two with him in the garden, and then le would return to his study and wri e with all his might." The pots and basabove remarks of Mr. Blair in reference moss, and, with the trees trained in cvery imag nible shape, some of t m laden with the choicest fruit, present a

picturesque and novel appearance."

Immense Grain Peccipts at Buffalo. Some formal record should be made of the grain receipts reported in our paper of yesterday. Such a cereal deluge was never before launched upon any port in the world. Our marine list of yester day, for the twenty-four hours ending at noon, recorded the arrival of one steamer, six propellers, six barks, four brigs, and fifty-nine schooners, making a total of 76 vessels, laden with 4,867 barrels of flour, 838,965 bushels of wheat, 83,500 bashels of corp, and 2,445 bushels of barley, making a total of 949,254 bushels of grain passing our light-house during twenty-four hours. In addition to this, the same fleet brought 350,036 feet of lumber and 59,000 staves, making an aggregate day's work unexampled in the history of lake commerce.

Buyers came in freely and there was a deal of telegraphing from the eastward, under the idea that so large a quantity thrown upon the market would reduce prices. But Buffalo operators have big bellies; they refused to consider their market overstocked, and consequently transac tions were not large, and no concessions were made by holders .-There is hardly another place in the country or the world that could have stood up so stiffly under arrivals so large Buyers from abroad looked on in wonder

All this has some reason. By this time much of this grain is pouring into canal boats and will soon be distributed all along the line of the canal, the sur plus pouring into New York in divided doses, so as not to gorge the New York ers two suddenly. It is quite within the limits of probability that within a week the Buffalo grain merchants will be complaining of a short supply .- Buffalo Commercial, Saturday Evening.

With the last forty-eight hours ending last evening, a fleet of over one hundred vessels-including propellers, &c.-have arrived at this port, containing one m llion three hundred and sixty-nine thousand three hundred and sixty two bushels of grainand eight thousand six hundred and elev en barrels of flour Reducing the flour the aggregate is 1,412,416 bushels. The greater portion of this amount consists of wheat, there having been imported during the time above specified, 1,216,485 bushels of that product. On Thursday alone our grain receipts were about 1,000,000 bushels .- Bufalo Courier, Sat-

Arrival of the Pony Express. St. Joseph, Sept. 24. The Pony Express, with California advices to the 12th inst., arrived here

last night. P. M.—The Pony Express, with St. Louis dates to August 31st, arrived at Carson Valley this morning.

The tenth anniversary of the admission of California into the Union was celebrated by the pioneers in San Francisco by a partial suspension of business.

A procession, an oration, and a grand ball in the evening were had. At the Republican primary elections in San Francisco on the 8th, ten out of the twelve districts decided against

making a partisan nomination for local officers, and in favor of an alliance with the People's Party in the munici The Breckinridge State Convention is in session at Sacramento. An elec toral ticket will undoubtedly be nomi

ted, as many of that party believe the State can be carried for Breckinridge. The Mariposa gold mines, on Col extensive quartz mills. The last week's yield was at the rate of nearly \$2000

made to the Marshal to form a basis for estimating the population of California at 500,000.

A fire at Sonora on the 10th destroyed \$8 000 worth of property. Advices from Oregon to the 6th. Extravagant rumors prevailed respecting the silver mines in different parts of the Cascade Mountains.

The Portland News, gives the most range to pay from five to ten dollars per day to the man.

Iron ore has been discovered in the Cascade Mountains.

Accident to a Balloonist.

ALBANY, Sept. 23. Lamountain, the balloonist, met

with a serious accident on his recent thirty miles in twenty-nine minutes, fusal to obey instructions to vote for the and, in attempting to land at East Wilmot Proviso, and accepted and adop-Lanesboro, Mass, was caught in a tornado and dashed against a stone wall, kn cking him senseless, but This letter was written in 1847; in breaking no bones. The basket re- May, 1848, Gen. Cass was nomsnated bounded and was elevated to an equal for the Presidency by the Democratic altitude with the balloon, thus clearing party, in National Convention assembled the wall. It was then dragged along the ground at a fearful speed, and, coming in contact with a tree, stripped embodying the Popular Sovereignty docit of its branches and tore the net- trine of his Nicholson letter. His opinwork of the balloon to atoms. It continued its course some distance, when it came in contact with another tree. throwing Lamountain out, causing the personal defection of MARTIN VAN BU balloon to collapse, and tearing it to REN, and the dissatisfaction of the extatters Lamountain was not conscious tremists at the South with the position of for near half an bour, when he was Gen. Cass and the platform upon the found on the top of a mountain by some men who witnessed his perilous descent. He was very badly bruised and the election of Gen. TAYLOR. But and cut, but not so seriously injured in 1852 Gen. Pierce was nominated, and as to prevent his riding to a farmer's the same plank put in the platform. The house, where he remained twenty four Whig leaders in sustaining the Comhours, when he returned to Lansingburg, reaching home last night. His promise measures of 1850 had come upon escape from instant death was most the same ground, and in that campaign miraculous, as the balloon was driving the issue was not distinctly defined. In along at the rate of a mile a minute 1856 Buchanan was nominated upon a when he was dashed against the stone Popular Sovereignty platform, and Frewall. He says it was a more fearful his trip from St. Louis.

Terrible Explosion.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 24. One of the most appalling calamities Nicholson letter," and affirm the right of est. that ever occurred here took place at the Territories to regulate their own do-1 P. M. A boiler in the marble works mestic affairs in their own way, while of W. W Wallace exploded, killing Lincoln and the Republicans hold to the ascertained,-and wounding several old British doctrine-the doctrine that The boiler passed through the building, lost George the III. thirteen jewels from reducing the back part into a heap his crown-that the Territories are colof ruins. Striking the front of Robert & Barker's clothing store, on the opposite side of Liberty street, it killed the sive right to legislate for them. proprietor, who was standing at the door His head was nearly taken off It then passed through the rear wall doctrine in 1847; it is sound Democratic of the store into Swartz's lager bier doctrine to-day; and again we thank the hall, which it nearly demolished. A German named Willefier, who was in News for re-producing it. We hope that the saloor, was killed. The boiler it will insert it weekly until after the landed in the Presbyterian grave yard, election. back of the hall, having passed through four walls. The number of men engaged in the works was one hundred. It is supposed that fifteen to twenty Douglas. The Democratic papers treat men are in the ruins. The following are among the killed: William Burke, William McMurray, T. McCutcheon, wife and daughters of Lincoln. W. Aquen, J. R. Hamilton, Lewis

Michigan Argus ANN ARBOR.

FRIDAY MORNING SEPT. 28, 1860. National Democratic Ticket. For President, STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS OF ILLINOIS.

For Vice President, HERSCHEL V. JOHNSON, FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS,

GEORGE V. N. LOTHROP,

Of Wayne County. STATE TICKET.

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

FOR 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,

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL. CHAUNCEY JOSLIN, of Washtenaw. FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, FRANCIS W. SHEARMAN, of Calboun. FOR MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, JOHN V. LYON, of Lenawee.

HENRY PENNOYER, of Ottawa.

FOR COMMISSIONER OF STATE LAND OFFICE.

SAMUEL L. SMITH, of Houghton.

LEGISLATIVE TICKET

For Senator-7th District, PHILIP WINEGAR, of Northfleld. For Senator-Sth District, JEREMIAH D. COREY, of Manchester.

For Representatives in the State Legislature 1st Dist .- LAUREN SANFORD, of Superior 2d dist-OLNEY HAWKINS, of Ann Arbor, 3d dist-THOMAS L. HUMPHREVILLE, of 4th dist -CHARLES S. GREGORY, of Scio.

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,

JCHN J. ROBISON, of Sharon. For Treasurer, J DHN 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-The "Nicholson Letter." The State News, "by request of a large ield number of Republicans, and some Demo immensely since the completion of his crats," has reproduced the "Cass-Nich- contract, considers himself eligible for re- be ashamed of himself, thus gratutiously larger than the immediate pressing demands olson Letter." "The N.ws has done a election, and seeks a nomination. But heaping "Ossa or Pelion" for the mistagood thing, and in the language of the in answer to an inquiry, Hon. JACOB M. ken benefit of Mr. CLARK, and crushing Sufficient census returns have been play, we may well exclaim, "We thank Howard, the great constitutional ex- his modest(?) head under a load of accuthee, Jew." We hope that the Republi- pounder of the party, and legal adviser mulated honors. cans will read this letter, and read it carefully. In it they will find proof positive that the Democratic party occupies no new ground concerning the power of Congress over the subject of slavery in the Territories. This letter of Gen. Cass was written in 1847, and it plainly, pointencouraging reports from the Rock edly, unmistakably denied the power of Creek gold mines. It represents the Congress, under the Constitution, to legislate upon the subject of slavery in the Territories, and as plainly and positively claimed for the people of the Territories the right to settle the question for themselves. This was the doctrine of Gen. Cass in 1847, established by the Nicholson letter, established by his speeches and voyage from this city. He trave'ed votes in the Senate, established by his re-

News for re-producing it. We hope that

The Republican journals abound

in slurs upon the mother and wife of

ING. Worderful!

The Republicans had a mass neeting at Whitmore Lake on the 20th inst; we are uninformed how many of the ted by the Democratic party. masses were present. They had a torchlight procession on the evening of the mass meeting, and we are informed that just twenty torches illuminated the masses and shed them rays upon the region round

at Baltimore, and placed upon a platform about. I-M-P-O-S-I-N-G-! "TROT HIM OUT."-It will be seen by a communication from our Democratic ions were known, and approved by the friend, J. C. DEPEW, in our columns tohighest power known to the party. The day, that the Republicans of Chelsea have expressed their desire "to trot out" Judge GRANGER and have him discuss National and State issues with Hon. G. V. N. LOTHROP. Mr. DEPEW says by authority slavery question alone, caused his defeat that Mr. LOTHROP is ready to meet Mr. GRANGER at any time, and that Mr. L. D. Norris is also ready to meet his competitor, A. D. CRANE, Esq. So "trot out" your champions, Messrs. Republicans, or offer no more challenges.

We would esteem it a favor if MONT was placed upon a platform suswhen he landed in Jefferson county, on taining the power of Congress. The is- be happy to publish notices of meetings cy," and intelligence and truth only needsue thus directly made up, is the issue held orto be held. We can not be in all ed to overthrow it, why do inflated Renow. Douglas and the Democratic par- places at all times and must rely upon our publicans and Abolitionists ignore the isty adhere to the doctrine of the "Cass- friends to advise us of matters of inter- sues they offered, and neglect to get some

> That "Democratic Hickory" in the Village of Ann Arbor is destined to trouble the nerves of our Republican cotemporaries beyond endurance. Waking or sleeping it is ever present and comes onies, and that Congress has the exclu- in for editorial kicks in successive issues But as even "an ass is permitted to kick a dead lion," the 'hickory will not mur-The Nicholson letter discusses the mur at this similar infliction. It shows issue fairly; it was sound Democratic

It is reported that a Douglas-Bell-Breckenridge fusion has taken mittees the union may be considered. burning in old Lenawes.

with respect or say nothing about the The Republican journals are an- entered the Popish dominions, and an Hutchinson, Robert Barker. It is The Republican journals are an entered the Popish dominions, and an entered the Popish dominions are entered the Popish dominions.

That Challenge.

It is asserted upon the stump and in In last week's issue of the Ann Arbo the Republican journals of this State, Journal, over the signature of " A Rethat, during the last session of the publican," a communication appeared de-Legislature, Hon. W. L. BANCROFT, signed for a sonorous crow, by a few nomof St Clair county, proposed to so amend inal republicans of Chelsea. the constitution that no foreign-born in-The writer proceeds to state that a habitant of the State should be allowed to vote unless he was the owner of unincy," J. C. Dopew, had agreed "to discumbered real estate worth \$250, and cuss the Douglas issues with a sound rethat all the Democratic members voted for such proposition We charge that publican and after dilly-dallying for a

Maliciously False.

every Republican voted against it

simply to provide another class of for-

in favor of giving the foreign-born inhab-

against the amendment making negro

freeholders voters. For the truth of this

statement we can give any who wish page

In Trouble.

One HENRY BARNS, editor of the De-

troit Tribune, seems to be somewhat in

HENRY BARNS was elected to the Sen-

ate in 1858, and took his seat and the

P. S. Will the next Senate Commit-

trouble just now. His trouble is this:

and date of the House journal

any writer or speaker making such a long time finally backed square out," and statement, knowingly and wilfully states thereupon the republican chanticleer flaps a falsehood. What are the facts? Pen- his wings, and utters a very prelonged ding a joint resolution offered by Mr crow in the columns of the Journal. McManon, to insert in section 1, article The facts are simply these: Some 7 of the constitution, after the word weeks since Mr. J. A. Clark challenged tribe," "and every male inhabitant of me to discuss with him the claims of Mr. African descent, who is the owner in fee Douglas to the Presidency; I told him of unincumbered real estate within this to choose his own time and place, and State of the value of two hundred and present his resolution in his own phrasefifty dollars," which clause would make ology, and I would meet him. He apsuch negroes voters. "Mr. BANCEOFT" pointed a meeting, but I being a farmer, (we quote from the House Journal) with no more spare time than farmers 'moved to re-commit the bill to the com- generally, from uncontrollable circummittee on State Affairs, with instructions stances was compelled to ask him to defer to amend so as to confer the right of suf- it for a few days. He again set his own frage upon all aliens possessed of a free- time, but before the day arrived he asked hold to the value of \$250," and for this me to put it off as he could not conproposition every Democrat voted, while veniently attend at the time appointed. After consenting to defer the discussion And what would have been the effect for his own convenience, I requested him of Mr. Bancroft's amendment? The to designate some evening a week or so constitution now confers the right of suf- in advance, which he utterly refused to frage upon all aliens who have resided in do, and expressed his desire to drop it

the State two years and six months, and altogether. who have declared their intention to be- These, Mr. Epiron, are the facts of the come citizens of the United States six case; and any man with a particle of months preceding an election, and that candor and common sense can easily see clause he did not propose to strike out, but which party "backed square out."

I have since been advised by leading eigu-born voters, which would include republicans not to debate with him, for those Germans, English, and Irish who though he is styled a "sound republican" might own a freehold worth \$250, but by the Journal correspondent; yet he is who had not lived in the State two years not recognized as such by the party here; and six months. The Republicans, al- but on the contrary rather as a crazy most unanimously, voted to confer this abolitionist of the Giddings and Garrison freehold qualification upon negroes, but grade, fit only to do the dirty work of unanimmously against conferring it upon for- the party, for which he has abundant eign-born inhabitants; the Democrats voted | leisure and is eminently qualified.

After backing "square out," it seems itant the same privilege the Republicans that Mr. Clark and his few friends were sought to bestow upon negroes, and not satisfied with the laurels already won, and on a subsequent evening, at the organization of the Doug'as Club, a communication signed "Many Republicans," was handed to the Chairman, expressing an urgent desire to discuss Mr. Douglas' claims to the Presidency; and modestly granting the Club permission ' to import' a spoaker competent to meet Mr. J. A.

In reply the Club adopted and sent a "resolution," that if "Many Republicans" oath of office. In 1859 HENRY BARNS will become responsible for their proposiwanted to take a contract for supplying tion by endorsing their names thereto, the State with stationery, but the constitution was in the way, no contract could from the Club. "Many Republicans" be awarded to a member of the Legis- refused or neglected to do this, doubtless lature. HENRY BARNS resigned his seat, thinking they had achieved glory enough was awarded the contract, and filed his for one night, and here the matter sureties for the compliance with its terms. dropped, until the communication of "A HENRY BARNS now has Senatorial aspi- Republican" appeared in last week's rations again, and having assigned his Journal. Verily, "A Republican" should

of the State, declares that a contractor In his closing paragraph "A Republicannot make himself eligible to a seat in can' says, "With consent of Hon. B. F. the Legislature by assigning his contract. Granger we have dared them to trot out it, the State must look to him and his discussing State and National issues, until its expiration he cannot hold a seat ancient Democrat did 'that education' no

we do, but he should play sharper next In reply to this, it is sufficient to say that Republicans of Chelsea some-time ago asked me if I was willing Mr. LOTHtee on Printing be able to draw \$76 from ROP should meet Mr. GRANGER in a disthe Treasury for supplies, without having cussion at this place. I told them I had occasion to use a single half-quire of no authority to commit Mr. L. to any engament. I have, however, since seen Mr. LOTHROP, and am permitted by him to say that he would be happ; to meet the Republicans of Chelsea at any time they may formally invite him; and if they wish him to meet Mr. GRANGER he is quite willing to do so. Mr. L. D. Norris also informed me that he was ready to discuss State and National issues with A. D. CRANE, Esq., before the Republicans of Chelsea

at any time they may request. Therefore, several weeks since I informed the Chelsea Republicans of Messrs. LOTHROP'S and NORRIS' willingness to either speak upon, or discuss political issues mum ever since. I have heard no more of their braggadocio challenges and conclude they have hidden their lion skin in

I think if Mr. GRANGER is really willing as "A Republican" says, to enter the lists in a "trot" against Hon. G. V. N. LOTHROP in a discussion of State and National issues, it would be well enough for him to signify it in some other way than by our Democratic friends in the different a game of "hide and peep" behind the an-Townships of the County would post us onymous challenge of "A Republican." concerning political doings. We shall and if "education is the bane of Democraof their leading champions to meet Messrs LOTHROP and NORBIS, and give Demodid and thorough ventilation before the honest massee of a tax-paying people.

JOHN C. DEPEW. Chelsea, Sept. 24, 1860.

The Annual State Fair is to be held in Detroit next week, commencing on Tuesday and concluding on Friday.-The several trains on the Central Railroad carry at half fare, as heretofore.

The live young Democrats of place in New York. The Cooper Insti- Tecumseh and thereabouts have organtute Committee has agreed upon a sin- ized a horse-company, and on a recent ocgle electoral ticket, and if the action is casion turned out in uniform one-hundred sanctioned by the several State Com- and seventy-five strong. The fires are

The citizens of Chelsea have 50,000 Sardinian troops have organized a Cemetery Company. purchased about five acres of land, and are about platliving will love to visit.

Annual School Meeting. The Annual School Meeting of the district omprising this City and a portion of the

Township, was held at the Court House on Monday at 2 o'clock, P. M. The Secretary of the Board presented the following: ANNUAL REPORT. The undersigned, Trustees of School Dis-

trict No Eleven of the City and Township of prominent mouth-piece of the Democra- Ann Arbor, submit the following report of moneys received and expended during the year ending Sept. 24th, 1860; MONEY'S RECEIVED. From tax voted to pay interest on Bonds.

\$1,318,75 " " Teachers Wages " " " incidentals and floating debt 1,925.00 School house 3,000.00 " Mill Tax Primary School Fund Tuition fees Rents of Union School Hall " Lamp sold-gas burner, and gas to Society

Piano sold " Premiums on Bonds issued Feb. lat 1860. \$12,884.93 EXPENDITURES. Paid interest on Bonds

on New School House 2.350.91 outstanding orders rep. last year 628 82 " for Fuel " Insurance Janitor's services, and clean-" " Gus Pipe and fixtures U. S. H. 268 49

Repairs. Furniture and gen-

eral expenses \$12,849 55 Total. leaving a balance in Transury of \$35.38. This last item includes the building of out ouses and new chimneys at North School House with other repairs, the enlargemen and furnishing of writing room in Union School basement, the repairing of furnaces in Union School building to guard against fire, re painting of halls, purchase of furniture

room floors, maps, apparatus, &c., &c., for all of which bills are on file. At the close of the schools for the last year the Board, in view of the fact that no suitable rooms could be spared in the Union School Building for the accommodation of the depart ment of instrumental music, that the Pianos in such rooms as could be spared were fast be coming worthless, that the city possessed a sufficient number of private teachers to meet all the requirements of our citizens, and that the department could not compete with them and sustain itself, abolished the department

and sold the Pinnos The to:al bonded debt of the district is \$13.187.50, the \$2 637.50 falling due on the first day of February 1860 having been canceled by the issue of new bonds to fall due Feb. 1st 1865. Of this debt there will fall due on the first day of February next.

Principal Interest on entire bounded debt 1 318.75

Of this amount the Board would recomnend that the interest and \$2,000 of the principal or \$3 318.75 in all be provided for by tax, and that this meeting authorize a loan of \$2,250 for the payment of the balance of principal to fall due on the first day of February

There is also due on the contract for new School building in the 2d Ward, the sum of about \$450 00; and the sum of \$228.00 for seats and stoves. This building has cost more than the rough estimates made and amount voted at the last annual meeting, or rather the friendship which ever flowed forth from the building and lot come within the appropria- depths of his noble heart, refreshing and tion, and the excess is for furniture and fen. making glad all those who were within reach cing the grounds. The building is somewhat may have required, but it was not built for to-day alone and it would have been unwise to have adopted a smaller plan. Two of the rooms are now occupied and filled, and its utmost capacity will be tested, within proba-

bly another school year. In view of the relief furnished the South Primary School building by the opening of the new School, and also finding it necessary to enlarge the writing room at the Union School, the Board was compelled at the close sureties for its faithful performance, and which they dare not do. They feel as an of the last Summer term to suspend the Primary School heretofore accomodated in the basement of the Union Building. The scholars of that school have been distributed according to locality in the North and South Schools, principally in the latter.

There is an urgent demand made upon the Board for the establishment of Primary Schools of the lowest grade both in the First and Third Wards. This demand is based both upon the crowded state of this grade of the Schools and upon the distance that scholars of from four to seven years old have to walk. This complaint might be materially essened if parents would refrain from sending any children under five years into the now wisdom to provide for the purchase of

hool would be advisable. The total attendance noon upon the several Schools under the charge of the Board during | who Himself is Love, who gave, and who hath the last school year was 1,307 distributed as taken away.

" " North Primary School " " South "

" Union basement Primary The average attendance has been fair, but the Board feels called upon to urge upon the parents the necessity of permitting and requiring more regularity .--Frequent or even occasional absences combined with a too general tardiness at morning and ucon on the part of many scholcratic principles, and State affairs a can- ars, very much retards the progress of the whole school. Scholars should be sent to school at the proper hour, and sent regularly -and parents should permit no trivial reason to detain them fifteen minutes, much less a half a day. Punctuality and regularity in school life will do much to to to make the character of the future man or woman, and without it, our schools cannot be in the high

> est degree successful. Schedule A accompanying this report exhibits the salaries paid the several Teachers during the school year 1859-60.

Schedule B is an itemized statement of ex enditures on account of 2d Ward Primary Schedule C is an estimate sheet of the Re-

MONUMENTS! HEAD STONES, ccipts and Expenditures for the current year. The term of office of three Trustees-to wit Messrs. H S. Frieze, J. M. Wheeler and E. W. Morgan expires with the present school year, and it is incumbent upon this meeting to elect their successors.

Number of scholars in the district between the ages of 4 and 18 years 1406. By order of the Board,

JNO M WHEELER, Prest. E. B. POND, Seey. Dated, Sept. 21, 1860.

The following approp iations were then voted to be raised by property tax: For Teachers' wages 2 300.00

VOLUNTEERS WANTED Incidentals and floating debt To pay on Union School Bonds 2 000.00 Interest on Bonds 1.318.75 A loan of \$2 250 was also authorized to pay the same amount of bonds to fall due on the

first of February next. The following resolution was almost unani-Resolved, That no chil Iron under five years

of age shall hereafter be admitted into any of the public schools of this district. A proposition being made to build a School House in the First Ward, a committee, con 2,125.00 sisting of Messrs. Morgan, Bach and Frieze, was appointed to examine locations and report at an adjourned meeting. An application was made in behalf of J. M.

2,123.00 Chase for an allowance to him because of injuries done to his boy by the falling of the pillar in Union School Hall in February last The same was referred to a committee con 8.15 sisting of Messrs. Hill, Beakes and Morgan, to examine and report at an adjourned meeting. 54.15 The Board was by resolution requested to establish a primary school in the eastern por

tion of the First Ward. Messrs. E W. Morgan, J. M. Wheeler and H. S. Frieze were elected Trustees for the le gal term of three years.

The meeting was largely attended and good degree of unanimity prevailed. An adjournment was taken to Saturday evening Oct. 6th.

The long vacation is over and the several departments of the University open on Monday next. The Professors have nearly all returned from their summer ram bles, and our streets are fast filling up with

The October number of the Ladies' Repository comes to our table elegantly embellished and with a table of contents that will be read in the family circle and around the fireside. It is a home periodical, inculca ting lessons of virtue. \$2 a year, Address for recitation rooms, new matting for study Por & HITCHCOCK, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MARRIED. In Griss Lake, on the 26th inst., by Rev. H. Gallup, Mr Dwight Riggs to Miss Mary A. HATHAWAY, both of Sylvan, Washtenaw

DIED, In this City, on the 23d, inst., (HANCEY S. GOOD

In this City, on Saturday, 22d inst, HEN-RY WOOLSEY WELLES, in the 43rd year of his age, of Ilietis, after an illiness of about three weeks, which, though painful, he bore without a murmur.

This work of Death has scartled our com munit and cast a pall of gloom over our City, which is felt in every heart where Mr. Plain and Fancy
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so unquestioned his probity, that when any under aking was entrusted to his care and supervision, every person interested felt sure that it would succeed and be conducted in the best possible manner. But his social qualties and esthetic culture without in the least detracting from his business accomphishments shone with peculiar lustre even in the brilliant light of these. In his social re lations he gave full play to those rich fountains of generous kindness and disinterested of their influence. He never his opinions or his counsel upon others, they were never withheld when sought for proper objects, and they were not seldom asked by wise and intelligent men, and by the tried and fflaicted in all ranks and conditions. His hand was ever open to the cry of distress, the poor he sent not away empty, and to the calls of the benevolent enterprises of the day he ever gave a generous response. But skilled as he was in business, wise as he was in coursel refined, delica e andeven elegant as was his taste, kind, courteous and ever the gentleman

as he was in his intercourse with the world yet there was a little circle around his own hearthstone where as a husband and a father the jewels of his excellencies shone more bril. liant thankany where else. There, as everywher he never forgot to be the true gentleman, and in all his intercourse with each member of his family he was as careful to be truly polite as he was in any other circle. There we may still survive, that loved him well and which er made a public profession of religion, th Bible was his text Book and his code of mor-Schools. At present the number of scholars als, and the teachings of Christ he endeav below that age make this grade but little ored to make the rule of his conduct. He better than a nursery, while in a majority of never hesitated to avow his undoubting faith cases neither the educational nor physical in the truth and reality of the Christian Reli heal h and growth of the pupils is accomplish | gion, and his belief in the Son of God as the ed The Board would however, suggest in ally Sivier of mankind, and he left this world this connection, that as our system of Schools with that faith and that belief undiminished, will sooner or later require the erection of and unchanged, and confident that God would houses n the 1st and 3d Wards it might be take care of him and those most cear to himg whom he left behind, and in due time brin lots in those Wards, before the desired and them all together again in that bright world proper locations are otherwise occupied or where partings are unknown. Who did not their price greatly advanced. If also deemed know these things of Mr. Welles did not know absolutely necessary for the accommodation of him as he was. I think I knew him well, his before them, but they have been perfectly this grade a small appropriation would build mute dust I honor -a man more pure, and bold a house of the capacity of one teacher and and just is seldom born upon this earth. It fifty scholars which would satisfy the demand would be no easy undertaking to find one to for several years. To meet the expense of fill his place in all the relations of life. His building a Ward School House in First Ward, family and friends will long mourn his loss, if a larger building than for a single grade but we should not forget that "God gives us should be determined upon, the sale of the love; something to love he lends us; and present site and building known as the South | when love has grown to ripeness, that on which it throve falls off, and love is left a.one," to look up to and trust and adore Him

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DEMOCRATIC MEETINGS.

LOTHROP'S APPOINTMENTS

Hon, GE RGE V. N. LOTHROP Democratic candidate for Congress in this district, will address his Democratic friends, and the public generally, as fol-

At Murray's Grove-Salem, On Tuesday, Oct. 16th, at 2 o'clock, P. M. At Dixboro, at 61 o'clock P. M. same day.

At Whitmore Lake, October 17th, at 2 o'clook, P. M.

At Lima Center, Oct. 18th, at 2 o'clock, P. M.

At Hanks' Mills, Freedom,

Oct. 19th, at 1 o'clock. P. M. At Chelsea, Oct. 20th, at 2 o'clock, P. M.

Local Committees should make timely arrangements for these meetings, and secure an attendance from the adjoining Towns, which a lack of time will prevent Mr. LOTHROP visiting.

Our people of all grades, stations, age, condition, and sex, to the number of 1000 or 1500 turned out on Friday morning last to greet the train set apart for the Baron Renfrew and his suit. Before the train stopped, the platforms of the cars and every enceivable place was covered with men and boys, black, white, and mixed, while the more eager crowd in front who were more curious than polite. The Prince didn't show himself, but if he was not asleep, his ears were saluted with the exclamations of "where is he?" "trot him out !" "I see him," "I don't see him," "stir him up." etc., etc., which he must excuse on the ground that a live Prince is a real curiosity, and that "Young America, is never choice of terms in which to express his enthusiasm. A few claim to have seen H. R. H. through the window, while the many confess to having seen the ear in which Victoria's son and England's expectant heir was said to be enthroned.

The scene at cur depot was repeated at eve ery stopping place on the road.

PANORAMA OF ITALY .- This magnificent painting opened here last evening to a good house. The best recommendation we can give it is to repeat the remarks of the Rev. Gec. Duffield while it was on exhibition in the City of Detroit: "The panoramic views bearing the name of

"The Mirror of Italy" now on exhibition in this city are deserving of high commendation. The general, artistic skill, the coloring, and the particular scenes contribute to their merit But their chief commendation of interest to the curious public is their accuracy and fidel-ity to life. It gave me much pleasure to freshen my recellection of places once visited, by witnessing these views. They are as life like and accurate representations of the principal cities of Northern, Middle and Southern Italy, as can be furnished, and will abundantly gratify those who may wish to form some idea of places they have never seen."

AN APPROPRIATE TRIBUTE OF REspect .- During the funeral services of the late HENRY W. WELLES, which occurred on Menday forenoon, all the stores of the City were closed, in token of respect for a fellow merchant, and of sympathy for the bereaved family. The stores were again closed on Wednesday forenoon during the funeral ceremonies of CHUANCEY S GOORIOH. And thus respectfully, two prominent oitizens and old residents have been consigned to the tomb the present week.

A Foundling .- Early in the evening of Thursday of last week, the door-bell of Rev D. F. LUMSDEN was violently rung, and on going to answer the call a little male specimen of humanity, supposed to be about three days old, was found deposited on the platform Mr LUMSDEN took the child in, administered the rite of baptism, christened it Abraham Lincoln, and delivered it over to Mr. A BELL, one of the Superintendents of the Poor, who next morning deposited it in the County House. No clue has been discovered of the heartless parents.

Those of our merchants and other business men who wish a supply of Cards or Circulars for distribution during the coming County Fair should leave their orders at the Angus office. Our Ruggles Rotary can Dr. CHEESEMAN'S PILLS. turn them out neater. CHEAPER, and quicker than they can be got elsewhere in the City.

Rev. J. PATCHIN, a competent educator, has taken charge of the Lodi Academy, and the Fall term will open on the first day of October.

The Washtenaw County Mutual Insurance Company is to hold its annual meeting at the Court House on the first Sa:urday of October. This company now has a capital stock of about \$600.000.

M. GUITERMAN & Co have their fall Goods in store, including everything dasirable, and Sondheim is ready to apply the tape to his customers old and new. Give them a call and you will get fitted and suited.

D. DEFOREST has fully stocked up his Lumber Yard for the Fall trade. He bas the largest and best stock ever before of ered by him, including all varieties wanted by the builders of this City and vicinity.

Take a look through his yard. The lower or basement story of the Presbyterian Church is up, and the work on the main story is being crowded forward.

It is showing fine proportions, and will be an ornament to our City. Blackwood's Edinburgh Mag-

azine for September, presents the following table of contents : A Sketch of the Life and Character of Sin Robert Peel.

The Romance of Agostini. Part I. Great Wits, Mad Wits ? King Arthur and his Round Table, The Struggle at Malazzo.

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500 Dozen Coats & Clark's White and Colored Thread.

500 Soft Hats, 50 per cent. less than Hatter's prices.

100 Pieces Broad Cloths, Cassimeres, Satinets, and Kentucky Jeans,

And all small wares to make up a

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FAMILY GROCERIES

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The citizens of Ann Arbor, Mich., and vicinity, ago is A. & C. LOEB HAVE OPENED A NEW STORE nd stocked it entirely with NEW GOODS, especial adapted to the coming season and selected with the greatest care. At the

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Sept. 5, 1800.

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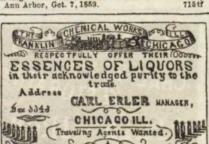
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MENS' BOOTS. Men's \$3.50 Calf Boots, for \$2.50 4,50 French Calf Super-

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All the above goods and many others, will be sold, at MUCH LESS PRICES

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PLANTING. The best time of the year to transplant a vine is immediately after the fall of the leaf. The ground in which it is to be planted must be prepared agreeably to the directions given above; this being dote, dig a hole for the reception of the vine about two feet deep, and of the same width a d length; and if, after the plant is taken up, its roots should prove too long for this, the size of the hole must be increased, as, on no account must the roots be crippled in their extension.

Loosen the sides and bettersion. hole, and to the soil that is taken out, add a couple of shovelfuls of well rotted dung, and mix the whole well together, making it very fine. Put the mold into the hole again to within mine BLOCK inches of the top and it will be ready to receive the vine. This must have NEW HARDWARE STORE! been carefully taken up, with its roots as entire as possible, and if any of them be bruised or in any way injured, they must be pruned back to the sound paris. Fix the vine in the hole with its stem about six inches from the wall, and let the bottom bud be just even with the surface of the ground. Spread the roots out in a horizontal direction, at equal distances from each other, and in a similar manner to the spokes of a fin, then fill the hole with the mold IRON, STEEL, nearly to the top. Take hold of the stem, and, drawing it upward a little, give it two or three shakes with the hand, that the mold may settle well CHAIN AND around the roots; after which fill up the ho'e with the remainder of the mold; cut the vine down to the two BRITANNIA WARE, bottom buds, and the operation will be completed.

In the fall of 1855, I bought grape each, and planted them in borders prepared as described, and cut them own to the second bud from the fruit on first appearance, and, in the we say we have got the fall, out them back to about seven feet. Best Assortment of Cooking In 1857, allowed them to bear about away about cue half of the new wood. This year (1858), I have sold the

grapes of four vines for \$15, (each vine occupying eight feet each way, making sixty-four feet,) which is equa to \$2,051.871 per acre, per annum. BEARING OF FRUIT AND PRUNING.

From my experience, I find that the weight of huit which any vine, that has not been previously overcropped, will bring to the highest perfection without impairing its vital powers, is in preportion to the thickness of the

bearer, until its stem measures three inches in girt, as at a less size vines ought never to be suffered to ripen fruit. This is a rule that should be achered to in the management of young vines, so as to husband their strength FRESH AFRIVAL until their roots have multiplied suffie sutly to provide a full supply of nour i ment without suffering from exhaustion. As thready stated, the NEW GOODS. g eatest quantity of grapes which any vine can persectly mature, is in propor-

In summer, as soon as the berries are set, the bunches required to produce the given weight of fruit are selected to remain, and the excess immediately cut off I have frequently ou off, at the proper period in the summer, as much half, and sometimes even threefourths of the truit, in order to reduce it to its proper quantity. I have frequently seen vines groaning as it were, beneath their prodigious number of bunches; and have, on such occasions, invariably pointed out to the owners or them the certainty of the plant being crippled, if the whole quantity pro-duced were suffered to remain and ripen. But any representation of this sort made by me to any one, rarely had the effect of causing the excess in the quantity to be reduced even by a single bunch - so deeply rooted seems to be the belief, that because the vine shows a great number of bunches of grapes, it can therefore ripen them. This, believe is one, and perhaps the principal cause of the failure attending so many grape vines both in towns and country. In pruning, always cut upward, and in a sloping direction, and let the cut be on the opposite side of the bud. Prune so as to leave as few wounds as possible, and let the surface of every cut be perfectly smooth .-Never prune in frosty weather, nor in March, April, or May. Pruning in either of these months causes bleeding.

The Printer.

The night grows late; the streets are hushed; the moonbeams fleck the deserted pavement, and sleep strews its slumberous poppies over the inhabitants of the silent city. All is at rest save the print-er, who is busy at his case.

Dreams lovely as winged cherubs, hov-

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"no note of time;" as if the duties that were wearing out his life were more a diversion than a laborious avocation .-But amid their monotonous discharge, bethe better lot of which others are possessed-and yet there is no repose for him, though the night tramps on, and the jocund dawn will soon appear. Why does his motions grow less rapid?

why move his fingers in so deliberate and mechanical a way? Whence is the smile that lingers at his lip, like the first sun-beam at the gates of morning? There is a gentle pressure at his side—and aye

blue as violets, glancing into his own

Ann Arbor, May 18th, 1859. -an accent sweet as music, entrancing his ear, and reaching his very heart.

It is but a moment—it was only reverie-it did not even win him from his occupation; it only caused his hand to falter, not to cease; the printer awakes

to busy toil again. Ye who receive your sunrise favorite and wander, perhaps listless over its pages, remember that it is the fruit of toil, which was active and untiring while you were quietly sleeping; that your ease and comfort are bought with the price of

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Its effects commence by deposition from the blood of corrupt or ulcerous matter, which, in the lungs, liver, and internal organs, is termed tubercles; in the glands, swellings; and on the surface, eruptions or sores. This foul corruption, which genders in the blood, depresses the energies of life, so that scrofulous constitutions not only suffer from scrofulous complaints, but they have far less power to withstand the attacks of other diseases; consequently vast numbers perisl. by disorders which, although not scrofulous in their nature, are still rendered fittal by this taint in the system. Most of the consumption which de-cimates the human family has its origin directly in this scrofulous contamination; and many destructive diseases of the liver, kidneys, brain, and, indeed, of all the organs, arise from or

and, indeed, or all the organs, and are aggravated by the same cause.

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ELECTION NOTICE.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Ann Arbor, } Sept. 29, 1860. } be Electors of the County of Washtenaw: su are hereby notified that at the General Election to

ents of the Constitution and of said resolutions respect-WHEREAS default has been made in the payment of a certain sum of money, secured to be paid by a certain sum of money, secured to be paid by a certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the twenty-fifth day of April, A. D. 1855, executed by Henry J. Miller and wife to Levi H. Haynes, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan on the twenty-fourth day of May of said year, in Liber 21 of Mortgages on folio 529, and whereas said Mortgage was duly assigned to me on the sixth day of September, A. D., 1856, by the said Levi H. Haynes, which said assignment was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in the County of Washtenaw afore said, the 13th day of September, A. D., 1856, in Liber 21 of Mortgages on folio 539, and whereas, there is now due and unpaid upon said Mortgage the sum of threa hun. Mortgage Foreclosure.

Chancery Notice. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, Fourth Judicial Circuit, in Chan, Cery, Margaret Dumain vs. Charles Dumain; suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in Chancery, at Ann Arbor, September 4, 1860. It appearing by affidavit to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendant in this case does not reside in Michigan.

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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 18th day of August 1889, and to me directed and delivered,

place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Wash tenaw, on Monday the 22d day of October next, at eleven o'clock in the toremon of said day. THOS. F. LEONARD, Sheriff. Dated, August 29, 1800.

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