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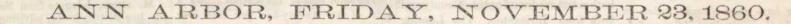
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From the Atlantic Monthly. The Children's Hour Between the dark and the daylight, When the night is beginning to lower, Comes a pause in the day's occupations, That is known as the Children's Hour.

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I hear in the chamber above me The patter of little feet. The sound of a door that is opened, And voices soft and sweet.

From my study I see in the lumplight, Descending the broad hall stair. Grave Alice and laughing Allegra, And Edith with Golden hair.

A whisper, and then a silence: Yet I know by their merry eyes They are plotting and planning together, To take me by surprise.

A sudden rush from the stairway A sudden raid from the hall By three doors left unguarded They enter my castle wall !

They climb up into my turret O'er the arms and back of my chair; If I try to escape, they surround me; They seem to be everywhere !

They almost devour me with kisses, Their arms around me entwine, Till I think of the Bishop of Bingen In his Mouse-Tower on the Rhine!

Do you think, O blue-eved banditti, Because you have scaled the wall, Such an old moustache as I am Is not a match for you all?

I have you fast in my fortress, And will not let you depart. But put you down into the dungeons In the round tower of my heart.

And there will I keep you forever, Yes, forever and a day, Till the walls shall crumble to ruin, And moulder in dust away!

MY LAST STAKE.

A Thrilling Story of Early Life in California.

It is a cold, stormy, chilly evening in Sacramento, and the north-eastern winds that come from the snowy tops of the Sierre Nevada bring with them a denisons of the plains, disagreeable.Ξ proportion to their rarity. The heavy cottage are closely drawn, and the bright, flashing, snapping wood fire in the grate gives a cheerful light and heat to the happy home I have found after years of toil and vicissitudes. The calm content that now blesses me is a fitting conclusion to the stormy days that have passed. Sitting in my cozy arm chair, gazing at the genial and

changing flames, a host of unbidden memories come to me from the past, like dreams, more than like the bitter realities they were; for we scarcely can realize in looking back to early lite in

with which we met danger and even death—when all was in a state of the state of the virtue, or punishes in a state of the virtue, or punishes is a state of virtue, proving a worse curse than even While indulging in these thoughts and the luxury of comparing past suf-ICE OF THE PEACE. Office near the Depot, Yusilant of my darling little girl, Kitty, met and another head was resting against my heart, whence loving looks sought mine from the liquid depths of my wife's 'right eyes. Gazing within them, I could read there the unchanging love that made my constant happiness; for what more inestimable boon can fortune bestow on a man than the love of a true woman? Said a voice in my ear, 'Father, you promised me a story to-night-a real, true story-tell me one about your self-when you first came here, and about gold digging, and killing, and all those strange things the newspapers tell about, sometimes. I know you can; and perhaps you was most killed in those horrid times yourself-were you ever, papa?" The child's eager curiosity brought to my remembrance one of those dark episodes in my life, that came and passed so quickly, that it is with difficulty I can always realize I was an

almost weary of life. In this unfortu- a long pole, armed with a sharp point, atimost weary of file. In this unforther a long pole, armed with a sharp pole, nate state of mind, reckless and i_-different, I was walking one evening along—street, San Francisco, which led by a long wharf to the water's had, unknown to me, served to obstruct Francisca de Salles Porto Carrerey Kirk- she consent to leave her friend and to ac- incomes of its ministers, but each man carrying away from democratic allegi-

a certain fascination and pleasure in ing my arm, slightly injuring me. He bano, of Villamcera del Fremo, Countess er now-are often quoted to bear wit- A tory minister would find himself

always seemed to me that a dollar ob- my ear; the desperado above me in haste families of Spain. tained by intelligence of the mind and cast the spear, and then with his companhonest labor. was worth far more than ion, rushed to the scene of other murders, many dollars gained by mere blind doubtless feeling secure of the victim left most elegant and brilliant of all the cav-

Before reaching the end of the wharf,

curtains of the parlor in my snug little be tempted to risk a dollar on any it seemed an age to me.

be more words without meaning; and actuated by my weak and foolish thoughts, the question arose in my heart - Is everything in lite more chance, ike the turning of dice or cards? Is blood from my wounded arm. I crept to

death—when all was in a state of delirious excitement, a feverish mania for gold-seeking actuating a' and proving a worse curse than every small portion of one of them would make me happy, and | coat. enable me to relieve from suffering another afar off, who was dearer than a hesitating voice from the little head crowd which swayed to and fro in the lively feeble brotherhood of struggling any other nation, but they do not exlife to me, for I came in search of gold that was nestled so closely to my bosom. dance. It was the Due d'Alba, whose colonies; in the ordinary course of na- press the opinion that the ladies of this ferings and sorrows with present hap the to me, for I came in search of goid that was nested so closely to my bosom. dance. It was the Date d'Alva, whose ture his son might now be alive, yet al tora holy purpose. It was changing Looking down in the the child's face, so stume she knew at once, it having been ture his son might now be alive, yet al country are more attractively arrayed piness and joys, a soft little hand had crept into my hand, a soft cheek rested against my face, and the inquiring eves scale of humanity, who used it only for the vilest debaucheries. Where was the vilest debaucheries where was the to the english throne. Is there not in the vilest debaucheries where was the to the english throne way the biointip saion some intre wine be-greated to a story from the Arabian to the english throne. Is there not in the to the english throne way against my face, and the inquiring eyes session of those lowest in the great hus, for she hudden she might have fore. mine; yet another hand clapsed my left any kind Providence to be regarded in Nights. all this? I walked carelessiy up to a But, father, what became of the wick- as was his wont, to one of the ladies of patriots, whose hopes, long deferred, roulette table, and from the feeling of the moment—alike indifferent to the that money?" the moment-alike indifferent to the that money?" smiles or frowns of fortune-I threw 'I will tell you dear.' I replied. 'After asked him in the shrill bal masque tone, spair ? All noble aspirations after lib- third carried two tuns of hav upon her down, as stakes, the three dollars in binding up my wounded arm as well as adopted on the like occasions, whether he erty may not be destined to receive head in the shape of a bonnet, and loose silver which I had in my pockets. It was as quickly won by the gambler; good meal I had taken for many weeks and, indeed, I afterwards met the very mechanic who made the table, and who going to a barber, materially changed my with the hero of the night, the gallant Prince of Wales, in bowing before the persons was well dressed. The obserexplained to me its secret springs, by personal appearance, and in company "Don John of Austria," which was the tomb of Washington, makes silent con- ver looked upon them as he would into which other fools. hke myself, were robbed. Passing along with the crowd, I night's adventure. As we carelessly vers. Both his real and assumed characfound myself at the centre of excitement sauntered through the room, not a single ter urged him to compliance with a lady's of the truth that the will of the people is the wearer, to what she carried. The and attraction—a faro table—around face met mine that I could in the least which were some newly arrived and degree recognize. They had evidently group of friends with whom he was con-I threw it on a eard at random—one on which the others were not betting— as my last stake. It doubled and doubled, again and again, many times, till at length even the balf druck form. I when some length actor in it, although at the time I viewed the incident as not so very remarkable. The child nestled closer to me and as the thoughts she had sug-gested arose, they came from my lips doubled, again and again, many times, him to the mines, and it was some length till at length even the half drunken miners, who were playing for such more it was mostly invested in a large in words, rather as if I was thinking aloud than relating a story for her Yes, those were dark times for me in covering from a severe and nearly fatal eyes with a sinister look upon me. frowns." when my card won for the ninth time, I took up from the table in coin and from the little lips interrupted me, to a gentleman and having passed the dust, \$5,120, with a stolid coolness I ask: as a scholar, I had no friends among and putting it in a couple of bags given you?" those who might have assisted me in obtaining work and bread. Many more there were, doubtless, who, like myself, preferred the keen, biting pangs of hunger, to making a confession of proverty, or asking aid from the mock-

That's a heavy pile to carry?

led by a long wharf to the water's edge. I had a half formed idea in my head that on reaching its termination I should have before me, at least, the means by which I could terminate all present sufferings. As I recollect my feelings at that time, I do not imagine that, for a moment, I seriously comtem-plated suicide, but rather that there was a certaic force incide, but rather that there was a certaic force incide, but rather that there was a certaic force incide, but rather that there was a certaic for ceination and pleasure in that, for a moment, I seriously comtem-plated suicide, but rather that there was a certaic force incide, but rather that there was a certaic force incide, but rather that there was a certaic force incide, but rather that there was a certaic force incide, but rather that there was a certaic force incide, but rather that there was a certaic force incide, but rather that there was a certaic force incide, but rather that there was a certaic force incide, but rather that there was a certaic force incide, but rather that there was a certaic force incide addition, of Valdanquillo, of Valdanq

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A Romantic Story.

gambling, in all its varieties, was the death was upon me, and from my lips the ess del Palacious de la Baldecerna. Duchess, as well as of the strength of of his own personal observation. More- saluted you victorious. great feature of life in California, and name of her far away arose in a choking She married, in 1843, D. Santiago mind which enabled her friend to forego over, the Prince of Wales has acquir-

feeling of disgust more than from rea- pistols, shricks of pain, mingled with the vares, &c, and thus were united the two ces forever. soning. I had never gambled; for it varied sounds of deadly conflict, came to most illustrious, powerful and wealthy The Prince of Wales at the Tomb of

The London Court Journal says: The Duc d'Alba was at the time the

History records few scenes more preg-

Bodies were found in the bay so fre- been fixed, as he was seldom a day with have rolled by, the heir to the British I was aroused from my revery by the quently in those days that they excited out paying a visit to the mansion of M'me. crown would pay a voluntary tribute of confused din of many voices and sounds little curiosity or comment. At a glance Montijo, and was soon established, in gos. reverence to the last resting place of of music, among which above all others, I could see all I have described, and al- sip talk, as the suitor of one or other of the arch rebel who was then bidding arose the shrill screams of an ill-payed clariencet. Turning round I found I was in front of one of the vilest and most provide the swollen body under was in front of one of the vilest and most provide the swollen body under been indebted to his condemnation as a maniac for his escape from condign most notorious hells in the lower part of the eity, where rumor said many crimes were committed with impunity spiration fell from my forehead, as I

orchestra on one side of the room, and myself toward the floor above, which I panions in the Duke's assiduities, so surgent general the slelter of an un-

game played, for not a 'square game' I dropped myself down on the cutside mitted-should put an end to the uncer- which the mouldering dust of the great is played lere; and more than that, the worst thing a man san do is to win money here. Saying this he resumed his occupa- ly stopped to breathe until I foun I myself Aided in the romantic scheme by an aunt enough to give utterance to his feeling tion Not caring much for the infor- far from the spot. Once I thought I to whom she was much attached, she if any one had dared to foretell that the mation, I gazed about me at the scene. heard smothered voices and the sound of feigned indisposition, and retired to bed federal provinces which had revolted with a still greater reckless depression muffled oars, but if so, they could not before her companions had departed for ugainst his rule would, almost in the of spirits. Vice and virtue seemed to find me, and I made my way cautiously the Palace; no suspicion was therefore space of a single generation, grow into a mighty nation, rivaling the mother

Errors in Dress.

From the London Star, October 19.

Washington.

DOUGLAS IN NEW ORLEANS. DOUGLAS arrived in New Orleans on Thursday after the election, and had a most magnificent reception. The speech of welcome was made by Hou. Pierre Soule, as follows :

SENATOR DOUGLAS-I welcome you? to our good city on behalf of the vast. assemblage which you see congregated here, and especially in the name of those who have fought to the last, and fought bravely, in the cause of which you have been so noble, so faithful, so neompromising a champion.

No. 775. When the frowns of power, the scductions of preferment, inveterate prejelect contributed most of all, they say, to political demoralization. He has dwelt udices, fostered up by an irreconciable most decided opponents.

And they salute you, vanquished. seeing the way by which mortal troub- then drew it up to throw it again with of Casarubios del Monte, of Fuentidæna, ness to its truth; and we give it in sorely nonplussed with a king whose with the same cordiality, the same enles could be left behind. At that time more deadly purpose. The despar of of San Esteban de Gormez, and Viscount- testimony of the generous nature of the mind has been enlightened by the fruits thusiasm, with which they would have

They are in no manner disheartened Fitz James, Duke of Berwick, of Alba, the selfish indulgence in hopeless sorrow, ed some good habits which he never by the defeat they have met in the its hells were to be seen on every hand, all over the city; but from some innate cry of anguish all over the city; but from some innate cry of anguish At that instant of time, the report of direction of Di-all over the city; but from some innate cry of anguish all over the city; but f which, we trust, he will not be induced good a cause as that under which they to lay aside when he returns to his na-tive land. In he United States he has ered a similar d saster, without lacking

mingled on a footing of pertect equali any thing of its vitahty. They have ity with merchants, and bankers, and an abiding faith in the future; and, in the trickery of dice, for money I ought to have the power to gain by more intelligent means. Before reaching the end of the whart Before reaching the end of the whart worthy of the intercourse which he has of that halo of glory and of might vouchsafed to their translantic cousins ? which so conspicuously illumines your We can easily imagine how refreshing brow in the midst of the universal it must have been to our heir apparent gloom, will still enable you to avert the to escape from the wearisome society of storm which threatens to sink in a comhigh-born inanity and find himself face mon wreck our peace, our prosperity, to face with geniuine unsophisticated our greatness.

men; and we fervently trust that no We welcome you -we rejoice that we lack of courage will induce him to hesi have you as our guest. In these tate to secure for himself at home so days of abject corruption and sordid venality, we deem it a high privilege

Once break down the antiquated barthat we can honor, in our chief and leader, the statesman unpolluted by any ier which shuts out from courtly circles of the ignoble traffics into which the men who have earned distinction in any highest political trusts have of late dehonorable calling, and a blow of in generated-the fearless confessor of his calculable importance will-have been principles-the pure, the untainted struck in the cause of rational liberty. emocrat, Stephen A. Douglas. To the worshipers of the time-worn

Douglas responded as follows :

abuses such an achievement may appear impossible; would not as much MR. CHAIRMAN-Each time I visit have been said eighty-five years ago of New Orleans, the kindness of my friends and your citizens places me una visit of homage to the grave of the der increased obligations. I appreciate this reception. This vast crowd in the midst of this pouring and drenching rebel general of the American colonists by the heir of the British throne? Nor have we yet arrived at the end of these rain, and with a still darker cloud hangmarvels, which serve as mile-stones on the road of human progress. To-day it is a Prince of Wales standing reving over our country, calculated to de-press the heart of the patriot, shows hat there is yet hope for our glorious erently uncovered before the mansoleum of Washington; a century hence Union.

This is no time to despair or to despond. The bright sun will soon chase away these clouds, and the patriots of the land, laying aside partisanship, and baldi and Mazzini, beneath the dome of forgetting former partiean strife, will St. Peter's, and then bastening to the rally as one man and throttle the eneold cathedral of Buda to do homage mies of our country. [Cheers.] Al. though an abolitionist may have been elected to the Presidency of the United States, the gallant fight which the de-It need not cost much money to States has secured Representitives

-for justice existed but in name in those days, and rogues did exactly what seemed good to their own eyes. As I gazed within the large, crowded room, I remembered that an acquaintance development, and that in the index of the exclusive enjoyment, and that it bed the uncertainty which in love is mortal; and each hour increasing this indexision became one of the most sickening agony to the fair girl whose vigilance could de-tat an exclusive enjoyment, and that it bend to their selfish fan-cies. They might have imagined that I remembered that an acquaintance degree of strength I could not have used tect no preference either for herself or some unexampled good fortune might was employed as a musician in the under any other circumstances and raised for any one in particular among her com-

governed by the impulse of the moment, found on one side of the well, there was a equally were they distributed among all. known grave; could they have had pushed my way through the mass space between the boards and floor of She was of too bold and decisive a char- their way, his bones would have bleachpersons around the table to speak to about eight inches high, perhaps twenty acter to submit for any length of time to ed and rattled in chains upon the loftim. After a few moment's conversa- wide. How I forced myself through this this unprofitable torturing of the soul. liest gallows. How would the obstinate wintry feeling of discomfort to the tion with the musician, he turned to narrow space, encumbered as I was, I do A grand bal masque was given by the and wrong-headed old monarch have me and said in a quiet tone of voice: not know, for all the events I have des- Queen. She resolved that this occasion greeted the prophecy that his own "Whenever you come in here, never cribed passed in a few moments, although -which is always considered one where. great-grandson would stand with unin the greatest freedom of speech is per- covered head before the surcophagus

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musement. the latter part of the year 1852. Reillness, I was totally without means, or any steady employment. Educated as greater part of my life among books,

ing lips of charity. It is true many will consider it a very reprehensible degree of pride; but I mark. Not wishing to elbow my way

favor from my fellow man, and very

from the horizon of my future.

I was weary of disappointment, gazing down. One grasped in his hand Amer. As.

Save the Leaves.

'I soon found out the truth of his re-If Bro. Jonathan were as saving of manures, as John Bull is, he would be feit I would rather die than beg a through the crowd directly to the door, a better farmer. No one knows until I passed round behind the tables in the he has seen it, how careful English and near I came to it that winter of 1852. back part of the house. Leading from European farmers and gardeners are of How many in like circumstances may the room were a number of badly lighted everything which can be converted inhave passed away in death, throughout passages-one or two were quite dark. - to manure. And this is one ground of the length and breadth of California, As I went by one of the latter, before I their superiority in agriculture.

and whose sad story and fate unknown, had turned round toward the street door, Now, let us repeat, what we have ofshall never be told. In a dismal garret, a man standing in the obscure light, near- ten said, that few things are more val open to the winds of heaven, unprotect- concealed behind the door post, beckoned uable for fertilizing purposes than deed from the cold, assailed by the me toward him, with a mysterious gesture. caved leaves. They are hardly inferior torturing pangs of hunger, I can never Without thinking, I stepped through the to barp-yard manure. Gather them forget those long, long, weary nights. door a few feet to learn what he wished, up, now, this very month of November, A dull, hopeless despair seized upon and when within a few yards of him, as me, and life and death were alike in- I took another step, quicker than I can different. In the day time it was tell it, the floor passed from under my in heaps and windrows in the forest better; some little employment could feet and I was sinking rapidly under the and by the roadside, and by the fences sometimes be had to keep away the waters of the bay. With the instinct of in every yard. The wood-lot should wolf-hunger-that was gnawing at self preservation, I struggled for the life not be stripped clean of them; but my vitals. Yet, during all this period, I had held so cheap. At length, after doubtless every farmer's land contains like the Spartan boy, I concealed my what seemed to me a long time, almost more of them here and there, than he sufferings in my bosom, and none that suffocated and weighed down by the fatal can find time to cart home. Gather met me in the daily walks of life ever gold, I rose to the surface A light from them up, by raking, or by sweeping knew of my destitute condition. I had obtained work for a few days, mouth of what appeared to be a square and pack them in a large wagon, addand by this means put a few dollars in well. built on the water of the bay, and ing side-boards as high as convenient my pocket, but still it was only a tem- constructed of smooth pannel boards. In you will hardly get too heavy a load porary relief; and after the small sum these few moments of time, by that ghast- Cart them home, and use them as bed was exed out to its utmost capacity, ly light, 'mid all the despair and horrors ding for cattle and horses; use them for bread, then, as had happened many of that scene, a whole life of thoughts and for composits in the stable-yard; use times before, another period of suffering memories was before me. Notwithstand- them to protect tender grape vines and was to come. All this had, combined ing all my past misery, I could not, with- shrubs and plants in Winter. Straw with past misfortunes, nearly broken out a struggle, die a dog's death. I berry patches will fairly sing for joy my spirit, and hope was even departing could see above me, in that interval of under such a feathery blanket. By all time, the pale-looking faces of two ruffians means, save the leaves, and use them .-

occupied her mind-she beheld but one My narrative was here interrupted by one object among the highly decorated the field as a champion of a compara- clothing and ornaments, than those of

toward where he stood, talking eagerly, this encouragement for the faltering upon her back,"-her silk dress

I then purchased a suit of clothes, and than that of treading one single measure ry, though it may be slow, is sure. The brocade skirt. Yet not one these

the table. Under the influence of bad whiskey, and the vicissitudes of the game, they were apparently as reckless as myself to consequences. Taking from my yest pocket a tan dollar and like to superconverte the sector of the s from my vest pocket a ten dollar gold was difficult to suppose any such place as, determined to attain the object for murder the wayfarer to secure his pal this subject has said: a lady is well which she had run this risk, she whis- try store of gold. But we venture to dressed, when you can not remember a

miners, who were playing for such money, it was mostly invested in a large unstrained honor, fell from the lips of upon it by ecclesiastical rituals, some en- fashion may dictate, it can not make heavy stakes, took an interest in my strange luck; and the marble faced dea er, whose attention hitherto had been from that time fortune dealt more kindly attention of the real object of his love entired the source of the sour entirely devoted to them, turned his with me, as some atonement for her past daughter of the Countess de Montijo, to whom he was devoted, and to her according to the theory of the constitu- and especially upon a corpulert person,

therefore remain to the unhappy victim good or ill. If England, under Victo- person appear taller, and a very tall have since many times wondered at, 'But you are rich now, father, ain't who had sought the secret which was to ria, has witnessed a growth of social lady should shun them unless she be her own condemnation. She with- morality which places it in noble con- wishes to highten her apparent stature; to me by one of the miners, I thrust As I looked at her, and then at the drew from the ball. What had she to trast with England under George the let her rather adopt wide stripes or them into my pockets. As I stepped other dear one, whose head rested on my seek further amid that gay throng? She Fourth, the change, although attributa- large figures, or patterns which have aside to leave the table, the dealer, should ar, I could only think and reply, I hurried home and flung herself in despair ble in some measure, no doubt, to the a contrary effect. So too in the matturning round to some one in the am indeed rich in that which gold can upon the couch she had left but to seek spread of enlightenment and march of ter of colors. At one time pink is the the despair with which the years of her human progress, is also to be ascribed prevailing style, and it suits a dark

future life were to be embittered. At dawn the ladies returned from the Godfearing and virtuous woman sits frightful greenish hue to one of very ball. All were glad and joyous-but one upon the throne which was disgraced fair or pale cheeks; such should choose above the rest; and she could not resist by a bloated libertine. In the same green or blue tints if they would apthe temptation to seek her best friend manner the popular sympathies of the pear well in preference to being fashin order to make her participate in head of the State might legitimately ionable, while darker colors are safe to the joy which the Duke's proposition exercise a wholesome influence upon the nearly all. Again, good taste is had inspired. She entered softly tendencies of our legislation and apfor she thought her friend was sleep ing. She approached the bed, and shrieked aloud with dismay at beholding the invalid, to whom she had bidden The tour of the Prince of Wales in the sash. Green associates well adieu a few hours before, and who United States will have placed him in violet; gold with dark crimson or like; had retired for slumber in nightcap and possession of an unfailing antidate to pale blue with searlet; pink with black bed-gown, lying now outside the cover- the monstrous fallacies with regard to and white; gray with scarlet or pink. bed-gown, lying how outside the effect of democratic institutions which her face and clutched with convulsive in the aristocratic circles in which those is want of harmony in the richness of pressure in her hand. She called aloud, of Blood Royal move.

but no answer was returned. In another He has not only h d his own eyes Thus we often see a costly mantilla moment she perceived, even by the light opened, but he has gained the means of thrown over a cheap delaine; a gaudy of the moon, which streamed in at the convincing the few honest noodies who chamber window, that the form was if rance, and of sileocing the host of calico. Such a contrast reminds on the most uncomfortable posi-insensible which lay before her, as if rance, and of sileocing the host of calico. in the throes of the death agony,- crafty politicians who, knowing their of the school boy who invested his first tled, jummed, with faces upturned, and The house was aroused, and the family rottenness, profess them to serve their half dollar in a pair of silk gloves, and rending the air with shouts when an came in haste to the bedside to behold own selfish ende. He has been in a was saluted by his comrades with the emphatic or peculiarly felicitous or patwith horror the confirmation of the sus- land where the two grand bugbears of erv, "patch on both knees, and gloves riotic sentiment was uttered by the picion which had struck them from the the English aristocray-manhood suf-on!" The delaine, the calico, the very first, Assistance had only just frage and the ballot-exist in full ope-mantilla, the parasoi may all be well come in time-the evidence which lay ration, not as experimental novelties, enough by themselves, but they do not before them, in the shape of the vial and but as a tried and approved portion of accord well together; for harmony is the its warning label, indicated the nature of the electoral organization. He will be very first essential in correct taste. the antidote to be administered. Every able, and, as an honorable English help was given, and after awhile all ef- gentleman, we trust he will be willing to ect of this moments aberration had passed bear his testimony that the extension of ing the Dake the husband of another The generous impulse of the bride either to wholesale bribery or to utter thought they were sisters. away, oven to the moral regret of behold- the franchise does not produce anarchy, a daughter twenty years younger than

uer his country's freedom, he took American ladies spend more for equaled the market value of the corn,

fruitful a source of pleasure.

it will be an Emperor-or perchance an

grimage to Rome, and paying his trib-

ute of veneration at the tombs of Gari-

to the grave of Kossuth.

Archduke-of Austria making a pil

in no slight degree to the fact that a complexion quite well, but it gives a

the several articles composing the dress. The delaine, the calico, the

An experienced old stager says and who, though they have arrived at if you make love to a widow who has power, could yet be driven from the

Cheers. There is no ast which he can do which will violate or impair the rights of any citizen of any State of this Union. [Cheers,] This is no time to indulge in crimination and re-crimination. The contest for the Presidency the principles upon which we stand. [Cheers.] I can make any sacrifice short of principle. Men are of no consequence, principles are everything. In the contest, then with the flag of the Union over us, and noninterference by Congress on the subject of slavery still emblazoned on our banner, the national democracy will drive back abolitionism, put down sectionalism, and restore peace and harmony to this glorious country. [Cheers.] I renew to you, sir, and to these assembled friends, my grateful acknowledgments for your kindness on this occasion, Immense applause.]

Of the subsequent proceedings we have the following account from the New Orleans True Della :

The procession moved up St. Charles street amid a dense throng of people. Every eye was bent upon the carriage in front. The multitude swaved to and fro to catch a glimpse of their favorite. He was standing up, and responded to the hurrahs which greeted him. Las dies waved their handkerchiefs, and exnibited the liveliest interest in the tribune of the people.

A rush was made for St. Charles Hotel, and in a moment the whole street was densely packed and the adacent balconies and windows crowded. The great porch of the hotel and every place near was full, and there arose loud, deafening cheers for Douglas, which continued until he went into the hotel. For a few moments after the band ceased playing the vast crowd, expecting him to make his appearance. were comparatively silent. Then there rose cry after cry for Douglas ! Douglas! The great statesman then came forth. Everybody know him at a glance. Not a man in all that multitude who was not familiar with that proud, erect and massive form, the stormy eyes," broad, heavy brow, and firm lips of the man before them .---There was no such thing as mistaking nim for anybody else. Like all men who have made their mark upon the age in which they live, by the mere force of character, service and intellect, Douglas has an unmistakable individaality which separates him from ordinary human beings. He towers among even intellectual men.

"Like some tall cliff that hfts its awful form, Swells from the vale and midway cleaves he s'orm While round its base the rolling clouds are spread. Eternal sanshine settles on its head."

When the "Little Giant" appeared, wildest enthusiasm was manifested : cheers after cheers went up, loud and prolonged. His speech was interrupted by frequent vociferous cheers, and it was strange to see how his words held speaker. Now his face glowed with

patrioric pride when he talked of the glory of the "model republic" and its proud future, and now expressed the deepest indignation while speaking of the incendiaries who would pull it to pieces



elear and emphatic enunciation became clearer and more emphatic when he spoke of Lincoln as being powerless with hoth houses of Congress against him, reader to recellect the time when Ausand, holding only the place of Presi- tria was declaring to France that she had dent, "weeld be less an object of con- not the least intention to strike the first tempt than of pity." But, here is the blow against Sardinia, but Sardinia was speech :

FRELOW-CITIZENS OF NEW ORLEANS And then, it will also be recollected, -Two years ago, when I had just com- Anstria in a moment of excitement crosspleted a struggle in defence of the con- ed the Tieino, and France came down upstitution, of the Union, and the equal on her, and all that is now going on sucrights of the States, I came here on 'ceeded in natural sequence. But, as the private business, and you g ve me such Eastern proverb says, "an ostrich will a repeption as had never before been always be an ostrich," and so we say, extended to inc. [Cheers.] Then I "Austria will be Austria still." Austria q eror. [Cheers.] And now I appear She is declaring she will respect the new before you, having gone through aboth- English and French-born heresy of noner and still greater struggle in defence intervention, which causes to Pio Nono you extend to me a welcome which a steam fleet on the Guarde Lake, and olina that she must behave herself, that could not have been excelled even if I making Verona impreguable. Meanwhile ment and constitutional liberty to which lont prey. What will then happen? M. selves, there is no grievance for which which she does not intend to depart."- (the people being armed, and collision chronicle his election. disunion would be a remedy. [Cheers.] If Austria moves she is lost. Whether with the General Government becoming All we have to do is to maintain invio- if she remains still she is saved we do not imminent, what says the President of the late every provision of the constitution, dare to say. Napoleon may or may not United States? Not a word of caution perform faithfully every duty it re- have determined to break her up at any quires, and fullfill overy obligation it rate, and he may or may not have secret imposes. [Cheers.] So long as we sympathies with strange things about up strife and rebellion, not a word of cenministered so as to secure equal rights, of St. Angelo; but, unless M. Grandguilequal justice and equal protection to the lot, has lost his inspiration, it is clear people of the States. [Cheers | These | that an attack upon Sardinia, openly principles of equality are not confined in threatening as is her attitude, and repulthe American flag waves over Ameri | campaign in the Peninsula, wherein Auscan soil [Cheers.] L t us now bury tria without a fleet would be like a dog the excitement and angry passions fighting an otter in the water. which have manifested themselves during the contest. Let us lay aside all partisan feeling and act as becoms patriots and lovers of our country .--[Cheers.] Let us unite to put down sectionalism and abolitionism, and eve-France and England, and that these ry other element of political and na tional discord. [Cheers.] Let no grievances, no embittered feelings, impair the force of our efforts. Let us put ourselves to work to rescue the government of the country from the hands of

will send their fleets to cruise in the Adriatic, adding that, if she would ab stain, they would be disposed to promise those who we think unworthy to adnot to assist Piedmont in case the latter minister it. [Cheers.] If Abraham Lincoln is President, what harm can he do? ["None."] There is a majority against him in the Senate and a majority in the House of Representatives. according to which one of the principal He is powerless for mischief -all he can ends of the meeting at Warsaw is to endo is to fill the offices, and the majority in the Senate will reject those he nominates if they are not good men .--[Cheers] He will be an object of com-

From the London Times, Oct. 21. The Attitude of Austria.

It is not difficult for the youngest acting so offensively that really, &c., &c.

Michigan Argus. ANN AREOR. FRIDAY MORNING, NOV. 23. 1860

Have we a President? We may well ask these questions, Has the United States a President, or a General Government? Is there any United States or have they already fallen to pieces? In the early days of the confederacy when a whiskey rebllion was threatcame before you as a victor in a great is at this moment making the same prep- ened in Pennsylvania, the power of the contest, and you received mo like a con- arations and also the same declarations. General Government was made manifest. When South Carolina threatened nullifi cation, promised resistance to the laws of can And the following letter from a ry's band of abolition maranders have of the same principles and the same such paroxysias of disgust, and she is Congress, and talked of setting up for rights, defeated in the contest, and yet massing her troops upon the Po, building herself, Gen. JACKSON said to South Car-

had come among you as the President Victor Emanuel is raising his insolent there was no such thing as nullification, EDITOR OF ARGUS :elect. [Loud cries of "You will be in head as King of Italy, and Garibaldi is and that she must obey the laws of Con. I notice in your last issue that L. B A banner bearing a fine paint- talking to his comrades in prophetic strain gress. And Gen. JACKSON calmed the MANN was elected Representative. ing of Douglas, with "1861" inscribed of future campaiges in Venetia and Hun-storm. When citizens of Philadelphia sent Now, that is a mistake, for E. B. Wi it, was here waved aloft amidst the gary. Will those plethoric citadels and a message to this same Gen. JACKSON that NAMS, Democrat, is elected by 8 majori wil lest cheering and en husiasm]- their overcrammed hosts of armed men, These are the right kind of friends. and will those well-drilled squadrons they were coming to Washington in a ty, and I think Old Livingston will be [Cheers] They adhere to a man in the whose horses drink the waters of the body and should demand that he change saved yet. You know when God was right, whether defeated or victorious. Po, look on quietly while Garibaldi or his financial policy, restore the deposits, about to destroy Sodom and Gomorrah, "Hurrah for Douglas!" and cheers.] while Turr marshals his array upon the sign the Bank bill, or something of that that if "He found one righteous man Emanuel is reported as having taken

It is more gratifying to me because it portals of the Quadrilateral will open, them all." They didn't go. We have is the evidence of your devotion to and Austria will be unable to resist the also had proclamations against "Patriot those great principles of self-govern- temptation to swallow her easy and inso-Wars,"and fillibustering schemes generalmy life is devoted. ["That's it," and Grandguillot tells the sequel plainly ly, and these proclamations, were always

imposes. [Cheers.] So long as we sympathies with strange tings about the for Judges, and Collectors, and army The other Southern States are evidently who also have the same article for ladies, supreme law of the land, it must be ad di and are freely discussed on the heights officers who are throwing up their com- for Union, but give evidence of a determissions and spitting upon the General mination to go with the Cotton States if Government, not a denial of the right of disunion comes. The evil day has been

not made. Does he favor the secession and Southern institutions, taun's and jured, but the horses were brough up'near the Everybody confirms the belief that movement, has he like his friend and jeers of leading newspapers, and threats brick-yard without material injury to them selves or the wagon. A wheel was taken out Austria is about to cross the Po. We favorite, his secession leader at Charles- that Abe Lincoln will put down seces- of the wagon of L. M. Lyon, but the other are oven assured that within the last few ton and Baltimore-CALEB CUSHING- sion by force of arms, and force the slave wagons lining Main Street escaped uninjured days she has notified her intention to advised the raising of the Palmetto flag? States to submit to the whims and de-Powers have simultaneously, and with Again, have we a President, and if so, mands of the Northern Abolitionists. common accord replied that if Austria will he stand by the Union? The coun- are only adding fuel to the flames -should carry this project into effect they try is eagerly watching him, and he can- Before there can be quiet at the South last week. They gave a ball, and such a ball, not preserve longer silence with honor

Citizen proposes such an amendment of tria. Of course we give these ramors the laws that the annual Township meetmust show a disposition to guarantee the the occasion of turn outs, balls, &c. It does under all reserve, and we do not mention ing shall occur on the first Monday in South in the enjoyment of those constitutional rights. We hope for the best-with greater positiveness another rumor, March instead of April; that the tax but we hope in vain unless a more concilassessment roll shall be made in March, deaver to persuade Austria either to sell and the annual session of the Board of iatory spiris is manifested at the North. Venice immediately, or at least to admit Supervisors take place on the Monday We do not believe in the right of seces- ed, and filthy locusts, and their places have the sale of that city as a basis for ulte following the general election instead sion, but while we condemn the arch-agi- been filed with thrifty yourg maples. Had of in October. He suggests that this tators of the the South we must also arrangement would better accommodate condemn the same class of men at the farmers who necessarily have to hold North. If the Union is to be preserved and civil war prevented Northern men most of the Township offices. The must cease their taunts, and jeers, and threats, and look the difficulty in the face cannot be changed by the Legislature,

The Republicans have tauntingly reminded the Democrats that the late the official vote of the First Congression-and other papers, urge compliance. Despatches from Charleston anelection would be an excellent one to al district;

count gains from. And already have Wayne, we gained two Representatives in the Jackson, Legislature ; that is the official returns Washtenaw, give us two more than we have claimed. Livingston,

In the list we copied last week from the Free Press, the Republicans were given both members from Ingham County and both from Livingston. The Lansing gain of over twenty-five per cent over co, has written home, advising his con-1856. Republican, of the 14th, however, notes the election of M. M. ATWOOD, Demo-

erat, from the second district of Ingham self as to the gain in Livingston:

Hamburg Village, Nov. 17th, 1860.

Gains!!!

I have pleasure in believing that this frontier? It looks very like the old po-kind, he sent back this reply: 'Tell them He would save it." so I think the old possession of Naples in person. All demonstration is not intended as a sition. Some day or other the young time, he sent back this reply. Tet them the would save it." so I think the o mere personal compliment to myself. Emperor will again lose his patience, the to come on, and by the Eternal III hang Democratic party will be saved yet.

Yours in haste and fraternaly, R. S. H.

We have a personal acquaintance chcers.] I believe that, if we are fuith enough when he declares on the part of hecded. But now, though secession and with Mr. WINASS, the one successful ful to the constitution, there is no griev the Emperor that that important person- disunicn is the watch-cry of half a dozen Democrat of Livingston. He is a fullance which cannot be remedied under age is fully convinced that "a purely de- States, though Federal officers are resign- blooded young Democrat, and will that instrument and within the Un-ion. [Cheers.] If we are true to our-which Austria has adopted, and from ing, disunion conventions are being called, which Austria has adopted, and from ing, disunion conventions are being called, ing, disunion conventions are being called, ing, disunion conventions are being called, which Austria has adopted, and from ing, disunion conventions are being called, ing, disunder cal

State. The excitement at the South still continues. In South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, and Florida, double purpose of supporting the "unmen" to those fanatical men who are stirring the secession and disunion spirit threatens tionables" and for drawing back the shouldto override all conservative influences. ers of such as may be inclined to stoop.

secession or an intimation that the laws postponed, and in that is our hope. But their driver near MAYNARD, STEBBINS & WILtheir operations to the States alone, but sive as is this her new presumption to must be obeyed and the Union preserved. even delay will not issue in good unless sor's corner, yesterday afternoon, and ran a extend to the Territorics and wherever give a King to Italy, would bring on a JAMES BUCHANAN should speak, but is the organs of the dominant party at the John Gilpin race through Main Street, secat silent. His proclamation might serve to North moderate their tone. Pulpit de tering bags of shorts as land-marks along turn the tide and stay the storm, but it is nunciations of the South, Southern men,

there must be moderation at the North. at Hangsterfer's Hall. We are disposed to

Forcible nullification of Congressional A correspondent of the Flint laws must cease, and the dominant party devil being raised to so great an extent on

This District. quiring the Governor to convene the The Advertiser gives the following as Legislature. The Jackson Standard

> Member of Congress. 7226 6904 322 2629 737 3366 4322 3665 657 2073 2018

16,987 16,216 1771 The total vote of the district shows a

To heighten the excitement at dissolved. the South, irritate the secessionists, and County, instead of HODGKISS, Republi- precipitate disunion, Capt. Montgomecitizens, and threatened the towns been called on for help, and govern- tably lead to serious consequences. ment troops have been ordered to the

scene of disturbance. Another argument is thus placed in the hands of the Richmond Dispatch, Virginia can, at Southern secessionists.

By the latest arrival Victor least sixty bronzed and rifled field Italy-save Venetia-is now really in subjection to him. bundred barrels of Dupont powder has

been purchased and stored in maga-The majority for LINCOLN in Illizines built for the purpose. The model nois is 11,996 over Douglas, and 4,846 for a new Virginia musket is deterover all. The increase in the vote of mined on, and other warlike preparathe State since 1856-is 103.131, the tions are, also in progress. ----

largest gain we think made by any Arrival of the Steamship Vanderbilt. New York, Sunday, Nov. 18.

The steamship Vanderbilt, from We have been wearing for some Southampton, 7th arrived at noon. ime GREELEY's (not Horace)Patent Brace Sus-Admiral Napier is dead. penders, and find them a convenient and com-Hurst beat Paddock in five rounds fortable article. They are designed for the lasting ten minutes. No knock-down blows. The Piedmontese, under Victor

Emanuel, gained a brilliant victory on the 3d, on the Gargliano. They at-

ADAM PFEIFELE, of Lodi, broke away from

brick-yard without material injury to them-

De of the Detroit Fire Com panies, Hook and Ladder No. 2, and such a Company, visited our City on Thursday of give Firemen and Fire Companies all desira ble latitude, but must protest against th

Goop .--- We notice that on several o the Streets of our City a general cleau ng out has been made of the old, worm-eaten, decay

have been much better-but better late than

The unknown burglar, who was LUNG & BLOOD ecently shot and captured in Ann Arbor, has been discovered to be a gentleman

nounce the resignation of Mr. Bonham, apparently a single man of excellent leisure, kept a furnished house, and domes New York, Nov, 19. The Times' Washington correspond ent says that information is received here that ex-Governor Aiken opposes veal any trace of his accomplices, the

M. Otero, delegate from New Mexi stituents to connect their destiny with the Pacific States, should the Union be

Californians in Washington declare their purpose of advocating an inde- ter him with a gun. The good prospect pendent republic on the Pacific side. Mr. Floyd, Secretary of War, has friend at Hamburgh, will speak tor it- again kicked up a disturbance in Kan- expressed his determination to hand sas, broken up the United States Court, over the forts and arsenals in South seized the Land Office, killed several Carolina intact to his successor on the 4th of March. Any attempt, therefore, to seize them by the secessionists, as on the Missouri line. Missouri has suggested by Mr. Rhett, would ineviyears ago Voltaire resided at Genoa .--

One day he said to some friends in a boastful and sneering tone, Before the gr Washington, Nov. 19. beginning of the ninteenth century, According to an article in to-day's

Christianity will have disappeared from the earth" Well, in that same house, the present time, arm efficiently about in the same room, where these impious twenty-five thousand men. She has at words were spoken what think you there pieces and howitzers. A contract has is to day? A large deposit of Bibles! been made for three thousand shells cellar to cieling! So much for Voltaire's and shrapnel in addition to those purprediction. chased with the Parrott guns. Five

MARRIED. In Dexter. on the 15th inst., by the Rev. . M. Arnold, Mr. ISAAC PULNEMUS and Miss LYDIA E ANDREWS, both of Scio.

DIED

At the residence of her son, Absalom Traver, of the village of Ann Arbor, Nov 15th, Mrs. CATIMENT TRAVER in the ninety third year of her age. At Portage City Wis., Nov. 5. 1860 of Congestion AMANDA wife of M. P. Wing and daughter of T. M. Pal-mer of Scio, Mich., aged 25 years. In early life she became the subject of redeeming grace and united with the 1st Congregational Church, at Kalamazoo, and afterward united with the Congrega-tional Church at Dexter, in which she romained a consi-tional church at a deter, in which she romained as consi-tent member until her death. She leaves a large circle of friends and acquantances to mourn her untilmedy end.

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Fresh troops left Turin for Naples.

INFIRMARY bachelor residing in Detroit. He was, Fisher's Block Woodward Ave Detroit, Drs. S. J. CARPENTER & RAINARD.

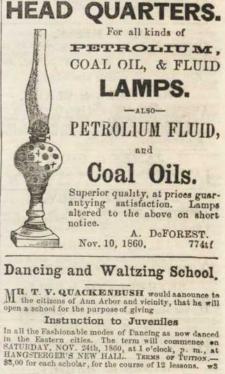
ure, kept a furnished house, and domes-tics. But for the mishap on his last ex-cursion, he would be yet moving in and adorning the select circle of his acquaint-ance. A search of his house failed to re-

better workman-one who thoroughly business-you will get your work ac

weal any trace of his accompliees, the only papers found being his Grocery and other tradesman's bills, all scrupulously itemized and receipted. He was evidentily by an exemplary gentleman. Whether he "owned a pew," we are not informed but he certainly showed a strong leaning for the Church when Guiterman took af-ter him with a gun. The good prospect of a protracted residence in Jackson in-duced him to sell, by his attorney, his Detroit furniture, which at auction real-ized several hundred dollars.—Ypsilanti Sentinel. VOLTAIRE.—Nearly one hundred

th enables me to clearly determine the ansate of a assand by having such remedies for Consumption as ther Physician ever had, make bold to say that I e, and can effect a care of this disease beyond the ch of any other man. To prove the sto have been ease, I might give you numbers upon number entitients from mon and women given over to the e, who have been rescued and restored to hes in he persevering use of my remedias for Consumption. it is not necessary for me to do so here, for the of one man dong what another cannot cannot, is ent to all men of common sense. If the Cousamps and satisfy yourself by trial of my skill in the of your complait,

of your complait. octor Carpenter will visit Ypsilanti, and Ann Arbor, ng 1860-51. Ann Arbor, at Cook's Hotel, 3d and The sacred books fill the house from and 6th of each month. The remainder of the time, he will be found at his Lung Infirmary in Detroit 1y178.



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tacked in front with troops flanked by the fleet, and dispersed the Bourbon A span of horses belonging to arm. Tents, wagons, and stores were left inVictor Emanuel's possession, with 11,0000 prisoners. their course. The driver was somewhat in mediately.

this been done twenty years ago, it would

General Somnaze pursued the enemy afterwards, and occupied Mola and po sitions commanding Gaeta. Victor Emanuel was expected at Naples im-Garibaldi was at Naples. Anarchy reigns at Viterbo. The voting on annexation commenced at Perugia. The inhabitants of Viterbo

hastened to vote, notwithstanding the French occupation and Pontifical gens

d'armes. It is reported that the conclusion of the treaty of commerce between Eng-

land and Austria is unfounded. A large body of troops remaining outside the fortress at Gaeta have sent

a proposal of surrendering to the Pied-

t is reported that neegotiations are not oing smoothly at Sien-sin.

was burned and twenty persons injured. A telegraph cable to connect Singapore and Rangoon is about to leave England, length 1300 miles.

A later telagram from Shanghai says Chappell's piano factory in London

miseration and pity rather than of fear [Cheers.] Then why should we break. up the best government that the sun in its circuit around the earth ever shone upon, merely because we have been defeated in a Presidental election? which it should never have been placed.

My friends, I did not come out here ble to give any adequate description pearance to acknowedge the compli- nightfall. A 1 rge number of public ment of this enormous crowd. You buildings on all the streets were brillianthave filled me with gratitude, and I rejuice the more at the spirit which ani After Senator Douglas had conclud-

ed, the multitude sent out upon the air quietly retired.

WASHINGTON IRVING NEARLY KILLED Irving in the Home Journal :

"I was very nearly killed by an In-dian, once," said Irving one evening. Please excuse me on this occasion from "When I was a young man, I was trav-making a speech. I thank you in comeling in Canada, with a friend. There mon with all others who have thought were more Indians there then than there | fit by their votes to endorse the Repubguide. As we neared the spot where Yet in our rejoicings, let us neither ex-Ogdensburgh now stands, he invited me to his wigwam to get something to eat. Securing the cance to the shore, us to a seat by the fire, and then pro- gether in the bonds of fraternal feelceeded to drink a large quantity of whis-ings. [Immense applause.] Let me gave me short answers, glancing at her lord and master, to see if he listened, The speech called for th the most unwhich he seemed not to do; then he bounded enthusiasm, and numerous talked more freely. The squaw was cries of "Go on," "That's right," &c. clude the proceedings from their colvery ugly, having the overburdened At the conlusion, cheers were given for umns. look that you see among Indian women; Mr. Lincoln, Mrs. Lincoln, Governor so, from h lf pity, as she took the large Yates, &c. husband raised a large club, striking livered a short address, in which he fall insensible at his feet. As he was purer days of the republic, the presercaught me in his arms, and, rushing from the wigwam, deposited me in the Mr. Lincoln, he said, although the cansuer reached the shore. I soon re-covered my genses, but I never was gurated he will be the President of the polite to a squaw again."

similar to his "Sketch Book," suggested State in which he has not received a can ever supply.

INFORTANT DECISION.—The Supreme Court of Illinois has decided that banks They know that in doing so no enare required to redeem their notes, in croachments will be made on the rewhole packages us presented, and that served rights of any of the Southern redeeming one note at a time is equiv- States. alent to a refusal; and that on the failwind up the bank and sell the securities. This decision, it will be perceived, makes it easier than heretofore to deal with the Illino's banks. The wildcats among

Republican Demonstration at Springfield.

rior negotiation.

From the Opinion Nationale.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 20. The demonstration to night, in honor date of the annual Township meeting of the success of the Republican ticket, newed energy and dauntless courage to affair, surpassed the expectations of all. it being fixed by the constitution. The the performance of our duties, and res-cue our country from those hands in which it should never have been placed. evening came crowded. It is impossiworth, without presuming to express an to make a speech; I only made my ap- of the beauty of the scene shortly after opinion as to their desirableness.

Sovaw.—The following is an extract from some recollections of Washington and was greeted with long and contin-ued cheers. When they ceased he afraid to speak to his late supporters? A c

spoke as follows: FRIENDS AND FELLOW-CITIZENS: - Is he or is he not for secession?

"CREDIT TO WHOM CREDIT IS DUE."-The State News gives us nary credit for ed to twenty-two Banks, most of which to act coolly and considerately. To day are white men now. One raw, chilly lican cause. [Applause.] I rejoice the statement of votes cast at the recent are those created under the law, and the Convention bill passed unanimous day, we were rowing in a canoe on the with you in the success which has so election in this County The figures the securities of which are mainly Mis- ly. The election of delegates takes St. Lawrence with an Indian for a far attended that cause. [Applause] were those of no officer, but were our source of all institutions Convention means on the Wednesday between the week and the source of the w own, and cost us some labor.

-----TS A jury has been impanneled we followed him a short distance to his Let us at all times remember that all and the Burch divorce case is now in hut, where we found his squaw busily American citizens are brothers of a process of trial at Napierville, Ill. The cooking venison. Our guide motioned common country, and should dwell to- ground is to be fought inch by inch, crimination and recriminations to be inky. My friend watched him closely; but I talked to his wife, who at first and to excuse me from further speak-ings will be replete with disgusting details. It is a pity that all newspapers claiming respectability would not ex-

We have several numbers of hauuch from the fire, I rose to assist her. At the same moment her jealous Wigwam, where Senator Trumbull de-Woodstock Democrat, published at Woodstock, 111., by JAS. L. MARTIN. me on the head a blow that made me predicted restoration of the better and Mr. M. is a Michigan boy, and having once been in our employ we know him to about to repeat the blow, my friend vation of our free institutions, and the be good printer, a sound Democrat, and upright young man. He has the abilicance, and was taking me rapidly down the stream before our half-drumken pur-chief magistrate, will neither belong to him abundant success.

. IP At the October election, M. A. O. whole country, and I doubt not will be PACKARD, a graduate of the University Many years ago Irving wrote a book as ready to defend and protect the of Michigan, and favorably known to by a sojourn in the southern States. solitary vote, against any encroach-"The trunk containing the manuscript," ments upon its constitutional rights, as Legislature of Indiana, from Marshall he said, "was stolen on my way home;" the one in which he has received the and Starke Counties, MARK is a therand we, therefore, mourn a loss none largest majority; while they by whose ough-going Democrat, and his election votes he ins been designated as Chief from a district claimed as decidedly Magistrate of the Republic, will expect ILLINOIS BANK NOTE REDEMPTION .- him to maintain and carry forward the Republican, is no small compliment.

Atter Senator Trumbull, speeches should look at home. The spirit of nulliure to redeem a package and protest, were made by Gov. Yates, Hon. Don fication is as rife in the North as in the it is the duty of the Auditor of State to Piatt, of Ohio, Judge Palmer and oth- South, and the Northern States should ers.

LOUSVILLE, NOV. 21.

The Illin is Banks.

Western money, though plenty as musquetos in harvest, is a drug in the market. The general depreciation has

In another column we pub- been caused by a rise in exchange and ly illuminated and decorated with lish two short speeches made in New a lack of confidence in stock securities. Chinese lanterns. The State House Orleans since the election, by Senator During the week it has been quoted in mates you, believing that it means the cupola were four large head lights, DougLAS. Where is Vice-President New York from 12 to 15 per cent dis. a personal compliment to me. [Cheers.[which added much to the beauty of the BRECKENRIDGE? Before election it was count, and in Detroit bankers and bro scene. The Wide Awakes were out in indignantly denied by himself and friends kers have handled it at 10 per cent dis- LEONARD SCOTT & Co., N.Y procession, and presented a very grand that he was in favor of secession or was count. This depreciation will continue three deafening cheers, the band appearance Alter marching through the secession candidate. In this emer-struck up a patriotic air, and the people the principal streets, they proceeded to the residence of Mr. Lincoln, where an gency why does he not speak to his will not increase until the political fever the residence of Mr. Lincoln, where an immense concourse of people had al-ready assembled. Loud calls being effort to pour oil on the troubled in the south, why not make an effort to pour oil on the troubled in the south of the troubled in the troubled in the south of the troubled in the south of the troubled in the south of the troubled in the trouble in the troubled in the troubled in the trouble in the troub BY AN INDIAN FOR MAKING LOVE TO HIS made for him, he appeared in the door waters? Has he aided in raising a Banks, the Chicago Tribune of the 20th

LIST OF BANKS UPON WHICH A CALL IS MADE. Vention bill reads as follows : American Exchange Bank.

Bank of Aurora. Bank of Chester. Bank of the Commonwealth. Bank of Napierville. Bank of Pike County. Bank of Quincy. Citizens' Bank. Corn Exchange Bank. Farmers' & Traders' Bank. Grand Prairie Bank. Merchants' & Drovers' Bank. Lafayette Bank. Morgan County Bank. National Bank. Prairie State Bank. Railroad Bank, Reed's Bank. Southern Bank of Illinois, Grayville. State Bank of Illinois. Of these not all will respond to the call, and our city bankers, knowing the condition of each, have agreed to throw ty to make a good paper, and we wish out the notes of the following Banks to-day:

American Exchange Bank. Bank of Aurora. Bank of the Commonwealth. Bank of Raleigh. Corn Exchange Bank. National Bank. State Bank of Illinois.

The republican papers of this tion. State are highly indignant over the announcement that eggs were thrown at The Register declares for secession. Senator DougLAS in Alabama. Their It says that the large sectional vote indignation is all well enough, but they North and South, proves a common

Those journalists and so-called statesmen who are just now shocked at on the whole South. Have they for- to conservative men to take the movethe threatened treason in the South, gotten that eggs were thrown at Ex- ment into their own hands, as the only Senator STUART on the occasion of his means of avoiding the worst conse speaking in this City ? It was a dirty quences of an inevitable revolution. trick; but the party was not responsible

retrace their own steps before they call too loudly upon the South to obey the laws. South Carolina has no right to Gov. Wise, of Virginia, is re- law.

them will feel its enects; while those Lieven persons, it is thus far ascer-managed on correct principles, and lo-tained, were lost by the burning of the secode, but it is no worse for South Caro-ported insane. There are several other The Florida Legislature, at its last managed on correct principles, and lo-cated where the buildes wants of the community demande them, will not be affected.

We have received the October ber of the American edition of the Edinrg Review, with the following papers : Recent Geographical Researches. Memoirs of the Master of Sinclair. Max Muller's Ancient Sanscrit Literatur Grotius and the Sources of International

The Churches of the Holy Land. The Grand Remonstrance Scottish County Histories. Brain Difficulties. The United States under Mr. Buchanan-

The last paper was evidently written by an American, as its details show more familiarity with our complex system than English Reeiew writers possess, and its spirit is some what partisan. 38 a year; with the other o'clock, yesterday afternoon, with full three Reviews and Blackwood \$10. Address loads. By this arrival we have the fel-

The Secession Movement. Augusta, Ga., Nov. 18.

Milledgeville, Nov. 18.

storm that he dare not face? is he says : afraid to speak to his late supporters? A call for additional securities has Wednesday night. Mr. Stephens made been made upon the Banks whose a great speech, taking strong conservabonds at present valuation do not in the tive grounds. The effect subsequently depressed rates of the stock market shows that it proves oil on the troubled cover their issues. The call is address- waters, All parties are now disposed cent margin required of all institutions Convention meets on the Wednesday organized since the law was amended. following. The preamble of the Con-

Whereas, The present crisis in national affairs, in the judgment of the Mines. General Assembly, demands resistance.

And, Whereas, It is the privilege of the people to determine the mode and measure and time of such resistance: Therefore, the General Assembly enacts, that the Governor issue his proclamation ordering the election on the 9th of January. The 1st 2d and 3d sections of the bill refer to the time of election, the meeting of the Convention, and the number of delegates to which each county is entitled. The 4th section reads that said Convention when assembled may consider all grievances imparing or affecting the equality of rights of the the people of Georgia as members of the United States, and de-

termine the mode, measure and time of redress. The 5th section provides for the amount to pay the delegates, and said Convention shall by vote fix the pay of all their officers, and any dele-traversed by a locomotive and cars for gate or delegates that they may appoint the first time. At 11 o'clock a train, We inv to any Couvention, Congress, or embassy, and provides for all other expenses form cars, and containing about 150 perincurred by the Convention. The Sth gives the power to elect their officers gives the power to elect their officers and do all things needful to carry out the true intertion needful to carry out the true intention and meaning of this act, and the purposes of the Conven-

Mobile, Ala., Nov. 17.

arm and equip Georgia, is a complete

The corn crop in Italy was deficient The demand was full in London for money but no pressure. Some doubt whether the bank will raise the rate of interest. A telegram from Hong Kong, Sept.

17th, reports teas unchanged, and silks declining The Ætna arrived at Liverpeol on Wednesday.

Illinois Central and Erie shares have advanced.

From Pike's Peak.

Fort Kearney, Nov. 19. Two coaches of the C. O. C. & P Express which left Denver on the 15th, passed here for St. Joseph, at one lowing advices : DENVER, Nov. 15th-A snow storm

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set in on the evening of 13th, and last-ed twenty-four hours in this city. The

inches; at Gregory's twelve inches; and on the divide twenty five miles south of here twelve inches. The fall on the high range appears to have been very heavy, and the wagon roads to the western slope are doubtless blocked up for the winter. The weather yes terday and this morning was very fine, with clear nights cold and freezing. Two trains of fifty-four wagons for Jones & Cartwright, and one train of Co., came in yesterday. In all 89 wag-

ons with 270 tons of goods. Large numbers of miners and others are still setting out for the San Juan

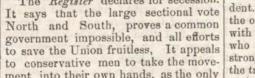
Col. St. Vrain arrived on Satur day from New Mexico. He is quite confident that the new discoveries in that range will prove very rich. The quartz mills are nearly all stopped for the winter, mostly on account of the failure of water by freezing weather. Gulch mining has also nearly ceased. Vast quanties of quartz for spring operations are being raised from deep leads The Provincial Legislature assem bled on Monday, organized temporarily and on the following day permanently The Governor delivered his message and both the Houses adjourned until Monday, the 12th inst.

-----THE FIRST TRAIN OF CARS THROUGH THE BERGEN TUNNEL .- The Bergen Tunnel, which has been in course of construction for a number of years, and has cost consisting of a locomotive and two platsons, passed through the cut, which is sionionists an opportunity to examine the work of the tunnel. At all the points where there was danger of the rock giv- P R

ing way overhead, substantial arches have been constructed to guard against accident. Upon emerging into daylight, on the outer side, the company were greeted with enthusiastic cheers by the laborers should not charge the low meanness up- to save the Union fruitless, It appeals who had gathered there, nearly 400 strong. After remaining a short time, of over the train returned to the new ferry-hous- Ofvaria es, in course of construction at the Long as good Dock, where they partook of a collation, after which speeches were made by Ed-

HEAVY ROBBERY .- At Hamilton, C. W., on Sunday night, the dry goods

lossip, &c., by the very best writers in America. graving is sent to any part of the country by h safety, being packed in a cylinder, postage	is thus placed within the means of all. G. P. PUTNAM, Agt., Publisher, 115 Nassau Street, New York.
iptions will be received until the Evening of the anuary, 1861, at which time the books will the premiums be given to subscribers. son is restricted to a single subscription. Those \$16, are entitled to five memberships and to engraving for their trouble.	THE CHEAP CORNER.
iptions from California, the Canadas, and all Countries, must be \$3 50 instead of \$3, in order extra postage, etc. ther particulars send for a copy of the elegant- ated <i>Art Journal</i> , pronounced THE HANDSOMENT IN AMENICA. It contains Cutalogue of Premi- numerous superb engravings Regular price,	SEEK NO FARTHER!
per number. Specimen copies, however, will o those wishing to subscribe, on receipt of 18 stamps or coin. ces,	New Store,
C. L. DERBY. Actuary C. A A. Subscriptions received and forwarded by E. W. A Agent for Ann Arbor and vicinity, where	New Firm.
CE , ICE.	AND LOTS OF NEW GOODS!
UBSCRIBER would respectfully informs his ens- ers and the Citizens of Ann Arbor generally that his storing a large quantity of Ice during a winter, and would be glad to furnish all per-	In Mack & Schmid's New Block.
I consist their supply during the Summer He is satisfied that he can furnish them for less ian they can fill their I ce Houses. Actuality and strict attention to the wants of may may favor him with their orders, the sub- opes to obtain a liberaral patronage.	PURCHASED recently under the most favorable circum stances, so much so that we feel confident in sayin to all our old customers, and as many new ones as ca crowd into our
CLEMENT R. THOMPSON. rbor, Nov. 20, 1860. 775w4	New and Spacious Store Room
ysters ! Oysters ! ERIOR ARTICLE of Oysters constantly on hand at very low prices. Dealers and all persons	Corner of Main and Liberty Streets. That we are now prepared to sell you better Goods at
ysters will do well to give us a call, we can far- quantity desired on short notice, and will war- m nice and fresh every time. THOMPSON & SON.	lower prices than our usual low prices and are now in daily receipt of endless varieties of
WINES & KNIGHT	STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS.
e received their second purchase of	LADIES' & CHILDRENS' SHOES
and and an in the second	HATS & CAPS, BONNETS, RIBBONS, RUSHES, CROCKERY,
FALL AND	LUOKING GLASSES, GLASS AND STONE WARE, GROCERIES, &c. of every variety
NTER COODS,	Lots more of the same good 50 cent Tea, that others sell at 75 cts.
Which will be sold at the	Bear in mind that our Goods are all of the best quality.
owest Possible Prices,	Our Staple and Fancy Dry Goods surpass all previous stocks for beauty, variety and excellence.
FOR	To Our Ladies Dress goods, Shawls, &c., were never before half so attractive and cannot help but win smiles of ap- proval from our fair friends.
H, BARTER, OR PROMPT	Con Hats and Caps surpass all for style and cheapness ever heard of in Ann Arbor, call and see them.
PAY.	ne. Our Ladies' and Ohildrens' Shoer combine elligance and ease with strength and durability.
ite all to call and be satisfied that our	Our Cloths, Cassimeres & Vest- ings are all of the best qualities and styles of the French, English & Amer-
OODS ARE AS GOOD	ican productions which we will sell at the same price that others ask for slop shop stuff.
AND ICESASLOW	For Our Groceries & Crockery are fresh, new and cheaper than ever.
be found in the city. 10, 1860. 775tf	Our Yankee Notions and small
eneral Land Agency NS wanting farms, or residences in ornear or, can by calling on me selectfrom a Het	fixings in general are too numerous to mention here, embracing every thing that a Merchant should keep and a Customer should buy.
100 Farms For Sale! us sizes from 3, to 1300 acreseach; (some	And now having purchased a much larger and better stock of goods
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er farm, in Green Oak; the Placefarm, and s, the Blandon and Jenks farms, in Webster; bbs, Michael Clancy, Newton Beegan, and (farms, in Ann Arbor; J. Kingaley'f farm, edd the Hatch and Hick farms in Lodi; the	prices quality and styles. All kinds of Produce taken in Ex-



Augusta, Ga., Nov. 18. The bill appropriating \$1,000,000 to others.-N. Y. Times.







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