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The lightning got stuck in the main;
The blustering Bulls and Blue Noses
Are baffled by Neptune again.
They've lately been cutting their capers, Across his dominions with wire, And boasting aloud in the papers, Of setting the ocean on fire

But a health to the jolly old shaver, More power to his ponderous fist! He has shut up their mongrel palaver, By giving the cable a twist.

Perhaps you could answer me that? Shure prayers, from both valley and highland

Went up that the project might fail;
Would you have them polate our blessed island
Transmitting d-d lies by wholesale.

Then a health to the jolly old shaver, &c.

By this time soft talk would been flashing, In toadying tones to the Queen; With blarney they'd all been whitewashing The robber of nations, I ween.

Bad luck to the haythens that grind us,
Their spies would been 'round us like bees;
But the new chain they forged out to blind us Is lost in the depth of the seas.

Then a health to the jolly old shaver, &c.

some say they are fishing to catch it. Where dolphins do merrily skip: But the mermaid appointed to watch it, I'll warrant she'll give them the slip. They may grapple all round I've a notion, With little reward for their pains; That rope will sing dumb in the ocean, 'Till Ireland has broken her chains.

CHORUS-Then a health to the jolly old shaver, &c.

A Father's Lesson.

"What do you mean by such carelessness?" exclaimed John Doring to his son William, a fine lad of twelve years. "Take that!" he added, stri king the boy a heavy blow on the side of the head, "and that, and that," re-peating the blows the last of which knocked the boy over a plow that stood by his side. "Get up now and go into the house," continued the father, "and see if you can't keep out of mischief for a while, and stop that crying, or I'll give you something to cry for."

The boy started for the house, struggling to suppress his sobs as he went. "It is astonishing," said Doring, addressing a neighbor named Hanford, who was standing near the barn, and of course had seen and heard what had passed, "how troublesome boys are. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office at his residence, north side of Huron, two doors west of Division street.

Just see these oats now that I've got to pick up just for that boy's careless-Just see these oats now that I've got ness," and he pointed to a measure of oats which William had accidentally

overturned. " And it was for that trifle that you assaulted your child and knocked him down!" replied Mr. Hanford in a sor

rowful tone. Doring looked up from the oats in

surprise, and repeated. "Assaulted my child and knocked him down? Why, what do you mean, neighbor Hanford?"

"Just what I said. Did you not knock the child over that plough?"

"Why-well-no. He kind of stum-bled and fell over it," doggedly replied Doring. Do you go against parental col. S, on the subject of the authority? Haven't I a right to punish war. It took place in the ladies cabin, my own children ?"

and in a proper spirit, but not other- who received them with his usual char- stooped and quickly picked it up, and DEALERS in Foreign and Domestic Dry Good, Groce. and in a proper spirit, but not otherwho received them with his usual charstooped and quickly picked it up, and
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acteristic of good humor. The closing right to revenge himself upon his scene of the discussion is given by my ped another, and the boy picked it up as

"Of course not; but who's talking about revenge?"

another question !" For what purpose should a child be

punished?" "Why to make it better, and do it good, of course," quickly answered you do theu?" Doring.

"For any other purpose?" quietly asked Mr. Hanford.

"Well, no, not that I can think of just now," replied Doring thoughtfully.
"And now, my friend," kindly continued Mr. Hanford, "do you suppose that WHOLESALE and retail dealer in Lumber Lath Shingles, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Water Line, Grand River Plaster, Plaster Paris, and Nails of all sizes A island perfect associament of the above, and all other in its of building materials constantly on hand at the owest possible rates, on Detroitst., a few rodsfrom the boy, I venture to say is utterfy uncon boy, I venture to say is utterfy uncon the constant of the con your treatment of your son a few moscious of having done any wrong, and yet you suddenly assaulted him with violence and anger, and gave him a beating which no penitentiary convict listeners laughed uproariously. can be subject to without having the outrage inquired into by a legislative committee. But let me tell you a story.

You know my son Charles ?" "The one that is preaching in Charlestown ?"

"Yes " "You have probably noticed that he is lame ?"

was a boy." be made to say that it was occasioned has led to the present name, Illinois, should go to WILSEY'S MUSIC STORE, beforepurby his father's brutality. But listen,

age of your son William, he was one of New York paper, and thought he must the most active and intelligent boys I have have ten cents worth more of knowledge. ever seen. I was fond of him and es- and consequently received an answer by pecially proud of his physical beauties return mail, the followling: "M and powers. But unfortunately, I was cursed with an irritable and violent temper, and was in the habit of punishing be of great benefit to you, as many permy children under the impulse of pas | sons are injured for weeks months, and sion and vengeance, instead of from the even years by the careless use of a knife, A KNABE PIANO-one of the bost instruments dictates of reason, duty and enlightened therefore my advice is, when you use a laffection." affection."

"One day Charles offended me by some boyish and trifling misdemeanor, and I treated him almost exactly as you had treated your son a few minutes ago, his left hip so badly the result was-he in tones of deepest sorrow and remorse, and covering his face with his hands.

A period of oppressive silence followed, which was at last broken by Mr. Hanford's saying :

"When I found that my poor boy did screwed down the top. not rise from where he had fallen, I "You can't get out seized him by the arm and rudely pulled him to his feet, and was about to strike asked him if he was hurt.

answered, clinging to my arm for sup-

"Where? I asked in great alarm, for netwithstanding my brutality I fair ly idolized the boy. "Here," he replied, laying his hand

upon his hip. on that pile of stones. But after many months he came forth a pale, saddened little fellow, hobbling on a crutch-"

rolled down Doring's cheeks. When the memory of heartless death. he resumed, Mr. Hanford said : "This is a humiliating narrative neighbor Doring, and I would not have related it to you, had I not supposed that you needed the lesson which it counsel?" asked the Judge. contains. It is impossible for me to

mine has ever been punished by me ex- sentence there was silence. cept when I was in the full possession my sense of duty had been chastened

and softened by reason and affection. "I devoted myself to my poor Charley, from the time he left his bed, and stranger with icy coldness we came to understand each other as I think but few father's and sons ever do. me.' The poor boy never blamed me for blighting so much happiness for him, and I have sometimes tried to think that perhaps his life has been happier on the whole than it would have been had The man grew livid. I not been taught my duty through his sacrifice. Still, neighbor Doring, I should be sorry to have you and your son William pass through a similar or-

"I trust that we shall not," emphatically and gravely responded Doring. I ped. thank you for your story, friend Han-ford, and I shall try to profit by it."

"And he did profit by it. And we and put it in your pocket." striking his child in petulance, that not worth stopping for." reads this sketch from life, will profit by it .- N. Y. Ledger.

onel she got in an excited discussion with and soon brought around them a crowd Mr. Hanford, "In a proper manner broadsides of sarcasm into the Colonel, informant as follows:

"You may overrun the whole South," said Mrs. C --- ;" you may burn the son picking them up. When the "Well, friend Doring, let me ask you our towns, lay waste our plantations, last one was eaten the father stopped, maim or kill our last man, but, then, sir, we will arm our boys with squirrel-

"O," replied the Colonel, "in that up the cherries!" case we will be compelled to call out and arm enough of your niggers to surround the stumps."

"But when you have accomplished bayonets."

"You dare not do that, madam." "Why not, sir?"

" For the simple reason, madam, it is unlawful. Your Confederate Congress made it criminal for you to expose your cotton to the Yankee forces.'

How ILLINOIS DERIVED ITS NAME .-

A Chicago paper says that an exploring party of Frenchmen, in sailing down the Illinois river, found at its confluence with the Mississippi an island thickly wooded with black walnut. As it was the season when nuts were ripe, they greatly enjoyed the fruit, and called the "I have noticed it," said Doring, island from it, "Isle aux nois," or isle and he told me he got hurt when he of nuts, which name was also given to the river they had explored, and after-"Yes," responded Mr. Hanford, with ward to the territory and State. The emotion, "the dear boy could never rapid pronunciation of the French name

A gentleman saw a notice of valuable information sent to any ad-"When Charles was just about the dress on the receipt of ten cents, in a

A Noble Revenge.

The coffin was a plain one-a poor

"You can't—get out of the way boy, why don't somebody take the brat?" the same, and embroidered waistcoats; sometimes white satin breeches were

-his look-arrested my arm, and I side of the charity box, and as he gazed strings. childish bloom ever lingered. Oh! it church together three successive Sundays

"In silence I took him in my arms rage; his blue eyes flashed, his lips escutcheon of the deceased head of a and carried him to his bed, from which he never rose the same bright, active his tears as he raised his puny arm, and "when I'm a man I'll kill you for that."

between the mother and the poor for- bearers-rings were afterwards given, donsville there was a great and excited Here Mr. Hantord broke down, and saken child, and a monument stronger and invariably gloves. Rev. Dr. Andrew wept like a child, and the tears also than granite built in his bony heart to Elliot had a mug full of rings, which manded, and sent some of their number

The Court-house was crowded to suf-

" Does any one appear as this man's

There was silence when he finished, give you any adequate notion of the until with lips tightly pressed together, suffering which I have undergone on ac a look of strange intelligence blended count of my brutal rashness to my boy. with a haughty reserve upon his handcount of my brutal rashness to my boy. But, fortunately, it has been overruled to my own good and to that of my fundly also. The remedy, though terrible, to plead for the erring and friendless.—

with a haughty reserve upon his handwere dressed two days before the party, and slept in easy-chairs, to keep their hair in fit condition for the following to plead for the erring and friendless.—

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Tenn." "I am glad we got off from the following to plead for the erring and friendless.—

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The splender of his genius entranced and exercise of my best faculties, when and convicted. The man who could not find a friend was acquitted.

" May God bless you, sir, I cannot." "I want no thanks," replied the

hearted boy away from his mother's the in use; convivial parties drank punch ten thought of you, Mr. Banks. You

The Story of the Horseshoe. This is a simple legend. A good countryman was taking a rural walk with his son, Thomas As they walked slowly along the father suddenly stop-

"Look!" he said, "there's a bit of iron-a piece of a horseshoe; pick it up and corresponding domestics were kept.

The father, without utterring an other were in use in families of distinction word, picked up the iron, and put it in and wealth. his pocket. When he came to the vil-A Southern Woman vs. a Yankee Col- lage he entered the blacksmith's shop and sold it for three farthings, and with A female rebel, a Memphian and a that sum he bought some cherries. Then widow, who shall go by the name of Mrs. the father and son set off again in their plained of being tired, and had some difficulty in following his father, who a cherry as if by accident. Thom s eagerly as ever; and thus they continued, the father dropping the fruit and

and turning to the boy said: "Look, my son! If you had chosen rifles and shot guns, and put one behind to stoop once and pick up a piece of every stump in the land. What will horseshoe, you would not have been obliged at last to stoop so often to pick

A Serenade Cut Short. September is the season for bright moonlight nights, for clear skies, for an all that, we, the women of the South, atmosphere breathing aromatic bulm, will bear our breasts to the federal and for a canopy of clear, quiet clouds, lustrous with the light of myriads of stars. It is the season when young gentlemen touched with the tender pussion of a poetic temperament, and having some pretensions to "vocalization," go out nights, with guitar in hand, and under the balcony or latticed window of The lady retired suddenly, while the their lady-love, like troubadours of the olden time, pour forth, in accents tremulously tender, praises to the soul's idol,

to the magic mistress of the heart. Improving on the season, a "gent" of mind romantic, and years some tweatytwo, went forth, and stopped beneath the window of a mansion where lives a fair and queenly dame. There, with pulsive finger, did he touch his instrument, which echoed to his lay of love, and in music's voice of silver sweetness did answer make unto his passion's plaint.-Thus he sung,

"Ah! tell me where is Fancy bred ?" And no farther did he sing; for a doand thus address the ministrel:

you go to Massa Nichols, corner Camp and Natchez Streets, you find it dar in any quantity. Whoo! go way, white The Secretary of War has ordered ticipated in the search for and capture

country every year. muster rolls of his company.

Boston Fashions 100 Years Ago.

Cocked hats, wigs and red cloaks were miserable pine coffin. No flowers on its the usual dress of gentlemen; boots seems took place at the usual crowded top, no lining of rose white satin for the were rarely seen, except among military reception of the President. Applicants I struck him violently, and he fell upon a pale brow; no smooth ribbons about the men. Shoe strings were worn only by were approaching Mr. Johnson, each a pile of stones by his side, and injured coarse shroud. The brown hair was laid those who could not buy any sort of with his case ready; after briefly stating decently back, but there was no crimpled buckles. In winter round coats were which, and a record being made of it by was crippled for life," said Mr. Hanford, cap, with its neat tie beneath the chin. used, made stiff with buckrain; they the Private Secretary, way was made The sufferer from cruel poverty smiled came down to the knees. Before the for others. In the line was Mr. Banks, in her sleep; she had found rest and Revolution, boys wore wigs and cocked an enterprising young merchant of New hats; and boys of genteel families con-"I want to see my mother," sobbed tinued the practice long after they were Petersburg, a leading miller, who appoor child, as the city undertaker given up generally. Ball dress for gen- plied for pardon, coming, as he did, tlemen was a silk coat, and breeches of within the twenty thousand dollar or "Only let me see her one minute!" worn. Buckles were uni ersally worn; him again, when something in his tace cried the helpless orphan, clutching the no one could visit a ball-room with shoe-

into that rough face, anguished tears It was usual for a bride, bridegroom, "I am afraid I am, pa," he mildly streamed down the cheek on which no and maids and men attending, to go to would hear from him in the morning. was pitiful to hear him ery "only once after the wedding, with a change of let me see my mother, only once!" dress each time. A very fashionable Quickly and brutally the hard-hearted gentleman appeared the first Sunday in monster struck the boy away so that he brondcloth, the second in blue and gold, reeled with the blow. For a moment the third in peach bloom and pearl butthe boy stood panting with grief and tons. It was the custom to hang the South, on the railroad running to Gorboy that I had so cruelly struck down with a most unchildish accent screamed, after his funeral. Copies of the escutch- the hour, and finally asked him to eon, painted on black silk, were more change a \$2.50 gold piece, which he There is a coffin and a heap of earth anciently distributed among the pall-

them sat from thirty to forty minutes gentleman at the side of Mr. Banks rose, under the hands of the most fashionable and was walking to the platform to barbers to have their hair craped and show himself, when the engineer started curled. Crape cushions and hoops were the train and went off at his best indispensable for a lady who wished to speed. His companion was Andrew appear in full dress. Sometimes ladies Johnson! As he took his seat, Mr. evening. Most ladies went to parties on those gentlemen, Governor," said Banks had the good forture to obtain a seat in to tell them what I thought of seces some rich friend's carriage.

some officers of the colonial government dined later occasionally. In genteel families, ladies went to drink tea about four o'clock, and rarely stayed after wards parted to meet a few days ago at "I-I believe you are unknown to candle light in summer. It was the "Man, I will refresh your memory.

The next them with fine effect. With one hand his gold pice to this day. The next he plays a hurdy-gurdy, supported by a stout ashen prop: with the was very liter was not waiting to be sent for. Dinner parties were very rare. Wine was very liter was the his gold pice to this day. The next he plays a hurdy-gurdy, supported by a stout ashen prop: with the other he hadden a Parallian harmonic. Twenty years ago you struck a broken- ties were very rare. Wine was very lit-

and toddy. Half boots were later in fashion .my life. I now give your friend Ker-Gentlemen wore scarlet coats with black velvet collars, and very costly buttons, of mock pearl, cast steel, or painted glass; and neckeloths edged with fine

ace, and laced ruffles over the hands. Before the Revolution, from £500 to £600 was the greatest annual expenditures in those families where carriages There were only two or three chariots answered the child, "it's or coaches kept in Boston in 1750.— Chaises on four wheels, not phætons,

Love of Home. It is only shallow-minded pretenders who either make distinguished origin C_____, was recently going up the rambles. The sun was burning hot, and boast of. A man who is not ashamed river on one of the Cairo packets, when neither a house, tree, nor fountain of of himself need not be ashamed of his water was in sight. Thomas soon com- early condition. It did not happen to me to be born in a log cabin, but my elder brother and sister were born in a "Certainly you have," responded of eager listeners. She poured whole that his boy was tired, the father let fall of New Hampshire, at a period so early that, when the smoke first rose from its rude chimney, and curled over the but we read to the end that we ma frozen hills, there was no similar evi- think. Reading is valuable only as dence of a white man's habitation between it and the settlements on the itself elaborates. As it is not the larg rivers of Canada. Its remains still ex- est quantity of any kind of food taker ist; I make it an annual visit. I carry | into the stomach that conduces to health, my children to it, to teach them the but such a quantity of such a kind as hardships endured by the generations which have gone before them. I love to dwell on the tender recollections, the tion that improves the mind, but such a kindred ties, the early affections, and quantity of such a kind as determines the narrations and incidents which mingle the intellect to the most vigorous energy. with all I know of this primitive family abode. - Daniel Webster.

> A "Down Easter" advertises is want of a wife and his qualifications, as follows : "I am eighteen years old; I have a good set of teeth and believe in Andy Johnson, the star spangled banner, and the 4th of July. I have taken up a reading. Multifarious reading is agreenstate lot, cleared up eighteen acres last | ble, but, as a habit, it is, in its way, as year, and seeded ten of it down. My buckwheat looks first rate, and the oats | ing is to the bodily health. "Our age, and potatoes are bully. I have got nine sheep, a two year old bull, and two heif- he adds, "It would have been better, now exclusively used. One of their ers, besides a house and barn. I want in my opinion, for the world and for to get married. I want to buy bread and butter, hoop skirts and waterfalls for some person of the female persua-

matter with me. But I don't know how

to do it."

A law against obtaining husands under false pretences, passed by the English Parliament in 1770, enacts: 'That women of whatever age, rank, profession, or degree, who shall after man, arose to give a one-legged soldier. this act, impose upon, seduce and betray a seat. As he took the seat she recogin matrimony any of his majesty's sub- nized in him her long absent husband mestic of the sex feminine, and of Afric's jects by virtue of scents, paints, cosmeline and lineage, did the window open, tie washes, artificial teeth, false hair, nd thus address the ministrel:

"Look heah, you, dar b'low we'se had shoes, shall incur the penalty of the law woman finding her self alone came to two monkeys, two tamborcens, and a now in force against witch craft and like Chicago to get a livelihood. He comtriangle heah to-day; and young missus misdemeanors; and the marriage under ing home and not finding his wife, suptink dat quite 'nuff. If you want to such circumstances, upon conviction of posed she was dead or lost and came to know whar dey sell fancy bred, guess if the offending parties, shall be null and Chicago, where they so accidently met.

the dishonorable dismissal of 1st Lieut- of the assassins of the President are in enant O. Vandervoort, 192d New York | Washington, awaiting the announcement About 100,000,000 gallons of Volunteers, for making or allowing false of the distribution of the awards which strong liquors are manufactured in this entries over his own signature, on the have been decided upon, and will short triumph, country every year.

A Pardon for a Pistol.

York, and his friend Mr. Kervan, of thirteenth clause of the amnesty proclamation. As soon as the President saw Mr. Banks he recognized him, asked him his business, and, hearing that it was to twelve miles, and its width at ten .ask a pardon for Mr. Kervan, he took a There is an island in its centre having note of it, and told him, smilingly, he The reason why the President recognized the young New Yorker is best explained in the following short narrative: In April of 1861, after the Senate of the United States had adjourned, Mr. Banks was going from Washington to the donsville and Petersburg. At his side versed freely on the different topics of did. When the cars stopped at Gorcrowd assembled. They at once dewere presented to him at the funerals in to see, "whether Andy Johnson was which he attended." "Let's hear from him!" Gentlemen were powder, and many of "Drag him out!" At this moment the sion." Mr. Banks then asked the Gov-The latest dinner hour was two o'clock; ernor if he was armed. The reply was the Presidential mansion. Banks bas gave me a pistol that might have saved

> van, a pardon to start him in business." Beautiful Answers. A pupil of the Abbe Sicord gave the following extraordinary answers: What is gratitude?

Gratitude is the memory of the heart What is hope? Hope is the blossom of happiness. What is the difference between hope

and desire?

in flower, and enjoyment is a tree in What is eternity? A day without a yesterday or to mor-

row-a line that has no end. What is God ? The necessary being, the sun of eter nity, the machinist of nature, the eve of Justice, the watchmaker of the uni-

HOW AND WHAT TO READ .- Read

verse, the soul of the world.

much, but not many works. For wha purpose, with what intent do we read We read not for the sake of reading may supply the materials while the min can be digested; so it is not the greatest complement of any kind of informa-The only profitable kind of reading is that in which we are compelled to think, and think intensely; whereas that read ing which serves only to dissipate and divert our thoughts is either positively hurtful, or useful only as an occasional relaxation from severe exertion. But agents are prepared for invalids; the the amount of vigorous thinking is usu- waters used in the manufacture of pine ally in the inverse ratio of multifarious wool are employed as curative agents. destructive to the mental as dram drinksays Herder, "is the reading age," and science, if, instead of the multitude of min will lodge in them. The material books which now overlay us, we possessed but a few works, good and stertion, during my life. That's what's the ling, and which, as few, would be therefore more diligently and profoundly studied.—Sir William Hamilton.

La Quite a pretty bit of romance developed itself in the Chicago street cars the other day. The car was crowded, and a little, pale, quiet wewho had been four years a soldier, and supposed by her to be dead. They had woman finding her self alone came to

From the Jacksonville (Oregon) Sentinel, Aug. 12.

A Great Natural Curiosity. A few days ago a very interesting Several of our citizens returned last week from a visit to the Great Sunken Lake, situated in the Cascade Mountains, about 75 miles north-east from Jacksonville. This lake rivals the famous valley of Sinbad the Sailor. It is thought to average 2,000 feet down to the water all around. The walls are almost perpendicular, running down into the water and leaving no beach .-The depth of the water is unknown, and its surface is smooth and unruffled. as it lies so far below the surface of the mountain that the air currents do not affect it. Its length is estimated at

> mountains, in the unknown ages gone by, and around it the primeval forests watch and ward are keeping. The visiting party fired a rifle several times into the water, at an angle of 45 degrees, and were able to note several seconds of time from the report of the gun until the ball struck the water .-Such seems incredible, but it is vouched for by some of our most reliable citizens. The lake is certainly a most remarkable

curiosity.

trees upon it. No living man ever has,

and probably never will, be able to

reach the water's edge. It lies silent,

still and mysterious in the bosom of the

everlasting hills," like a huge well

scooped out by the giant genii of the

A CURIOUS MUSICIAN.-The Italian organ-grinders deserted Philadelphia two years ago. Their hegira was expedited by the complications of the draft and the Garibaldi successes over the Imperialists at home. The reverses of the Italian revolution, and the restoration of peace to our own land, have caused a reflux of emigration from the Levant, and the organ grinders have nearly all returned, improved by travel and the martial strains of camp and field. The sound of the portable harmoniums and hand-organs, silent for two years, may again be heard along the streets. The chief of the musicians of the pave is a short, black-eyed, wildhaired Milanese, who has created an excitement among patrons of the Italian organs and Savoy monkeys. He plays at one time three instruments, and uses holds a Pendican harp to his mouth, while with his toot he beats a drumstick against a heavy drum dependent from his shoulders. The concert of the three instruments is singularly effective, and the shrill strains of the mouth harp, mingling with the muffled roll of the drum, and the clear notes of the hurdygurdy, gather an impromptu crowd in any of the city thoroughfares. The Milanese is the only maestro we ever knew who combined a whole band in his own person, and was at the same time organist, barper, and drummer. His skill is winning for him daily substan-Desire is a tree in leaf, hope is a tree tial rewards of his ability, and he intends shortly to build a block of houses for his fellow-craftsmen on one of the open commons of the first ward .- Philadelphia News.

EQUAL TAXATION OR NONE.—The Democracy of Mercer county, Ohio, have adopted a resolution demanding that the bonds of the bondholder be taxed to defray Government expenses as

well as other property.

This is right. Let us have equal taxation. Let all the property of the nation be taxed to pay the debt. We want no privileged orders in this country. If property in bonds can be exempted from taxation, let us exempt the agriculturist and the mechanic! Does patriotism consist in shirking taxation upon the shoulders of other people who are not so well able to bear it?"

The man who has \$10,000 in seventhirty bonds should be made to pay just as much taxes as the owner of a ten thousand dollar farm.

A London paper gives the following account of a new kind of cloth manufactured from pine leaves: There are two establishments near Breslau, in one of which pine leaves are converted into wool, while in the other, curative The process for converting pine needles into wool, was discovered by Panneywitz. In the hospitals, penitentiaries and barracks of Vienna and Breslau. blackets made from that material are chief advantages is, that no kind of veris also used as stuffing, closely resembles horse hair, and is only one-third its cost.

BEAUTIFUL SENTIMENT .- The beautiful extract below is from the pen ef Hon. George S. Hilliard : " I confess that increasing years bring

with them an increasing respect for men who do not succeed in life, as those words are commonly used. H aven is said to be a place for those who have not succeeded on earth; and it is surely true celestial graces do not best thrive and bloom in the hot blaze of wordly prosperity. Ill success sometimes arises from a super-abundance of qualities, in themselves good-from a conscience too sensitive, a taste too fastidious a selfforgetfulness too romantic, a modesty too retiring. I will not go so far as to say, with a living poet, that 'the world knows nothing of its greatest men," but there are forms of greatness, or at least excellence, which if die and make no signs;" there are martyrs who miss the palm but not the stake; heroes without the laurel, and conquerors without the

From the New York World The Democracy United.

The solid front which the Democracy present to their divided and discordant opponents is one of the best grounds of hope for our success in the coming elections, and for the immediate restoration of the Union. We have looked through our Democratic exchanges, and had selected for publication a hundred extracts from their editorial comments upon the Albany platform and the action of the New York Democracy; but our columns, crowded with advertising, compel us to omit or defer their publication.

These comments prove conclusively that Democrats of all str pes and shades are cordially and unanimously as one in thinking the immediate restoration of the Southern States and people to their normal relations with the Federal Government to be the one chief issue depending on the coming election.

The Albany platform, as we have taken pains to show, in opposition to the misrepresentations of Republican journals, commands in each of its features, and in every syllable of all its resolutions, the cordial assent of all the New York Democrats, some of whom have differed widely during the past four years on issues now utterly dead.

The comments upon this platform, and upon the action of the New York Democracy, by the Democratic press in all parts of the country, by presses representing all shades of opinion during the last four years, show that the manimity of New York Democrats is but a sample of the unanimity of Democrats throughout the North.

The Democratic party knows how the people's treasure has been squandored, but they recognize the federal debt as a just obligation, and they scout the scandalous repudiation doctrines which New York Republicans preached and practiced concerning the interest on the New York State debt; and they propose to re-elect the honest, able man to the Comptrollership, who opposed and denounced their dishonest and faithless financial policy.

The Democratic party demands, too, as security for a just discharge of this debt, equality of taxation-that no great mass of property shall be exempted from its just proportion of the general burden.

The Democratic party declares for home rights, freedom from arrests without warrant, and the abolition of all other iniquitous and lawless proceedings which Seward and Stanton have organized and substituted for the just and liberty-respecting procedure of the Constitution and the laws, and which the Republican party would perpetuate and prolong throughout the Southern States in the shape of military domination and

The Democratic party declares, and we repeat that it declares unanimously, its cordial support of President Johnson in his policy of immediate restoration. This is the single, overtopping issue; and the Democrats of New York and of the whole North perceive that, beside this, all other political issues are dwarfed-that nothing is settled till this is settled; and it extends its confidence ting a mile a few seconds quicker than and its support to the President without stint or hesitation, in the noble and vig- way; the farmer's plow will make no orous measures he is taking to accomplish at once this great end of a restored, peaceful, harmonious, law-governed

MRS. MOORE, WIDOW OF THE POET .-A link between the literature of this premium for fat swine or draught oxen. Fine arts, needlework, paintings, sewing day and the Byron era was broken on the 4th inst, by the death of the widow of " Tom Moore," at the age of seventy six. She died at Sloperton Cottage, England, long the residence of the brilliant author of the "Melodies." Few are now left, says the London Times, of the brilliant company who adorned the early part of the nineteenth century, and whose names are famous in our literature. Among these names none is or will be held in more kindly remembrance than that of the lady to whom the poet Moore gave his heart. Moore not only loved her-he was proud of her, and it is delightful to see in his letters and in sounded her praises. He writes to his that of the Union Pacific Railway, to

tion Bessy excited at the ball the other much money in bonds on the complenight. She was prettily dressed, and tion of certain sections of the road .- and vote with the democratic party. certainly looked very beautiful. I never They were completed in this wise-we But now that slavery has been destroy. saw so much admiration excited. It quote from the N. Y. World: strikes everybody almost that sees her how like the form and expression of her that the road constructed shall be 'first face are to Catalina's !"

journals he is never tired of referring to a fifth-rate road, and that it lacks nearly therefore, find the late Conference of the ice on dog sledges, to reach the open mined to introduce some other improve she did, describing how she looked, and all. In general character it beats the recording how she was admired. He famous Ramshorn road in Michigan all following resolution: married her in 1811, and her history hollow. The grades are what engineers is summed up in this one phrase-that humorously style "undulating;" that she was the delight of his life.

DEATH OF CAPT. LAWRENCE'S WIDOW. -Julia Montandevert, widow of Capt. them. Within a few weeks after the to secure those rights, James Lawrence, U. S. N., of "Don't Commissioners visited it, all bridges on give up the Ship" memory, died on the the line gave way and went on a voyage Her remains will be taken to New York | whether the Government, this time, is and buried under the monument in Trin- going to allow itself to be imposed upon party in New York, Ohio, Wisconsin ity church-yard, where rest the ashes of and muleted, and the same old story of etc,-and the anathemas of the church her brave husband. Mrs. Lawrence occupied a small but peated."

eligible located cottoge, the chief ornament of whose little parlor is an excel-Our naval officers during the many wise provisions of Abolition legisla A progressive age, surely. always called to pay their respects to her; and on one occasion last year, when three of the most distinguished, before greeting her, bent their heads before the portrait in recognition of their honored comrade, she was moved to tears. Just before her death she requested an attendant to read aloud a little memoir of her husband, as if, feeling the powers of her mind failing, she desired to renew in memory every incident of his brief but brilliant career. Too feeble to listen to the whole, she requested that the leaf should be turned down and the remainder read next day. A few hours after she was struck with paralysis, and never spoke again.

Colonel Inslee, of St. Joseph, writes a letter confirming the report that G. J. Barker, of the 7th Michigan Cavalry, was burnt by Indians, near Fort Laramie. They tied him to a wagon and death of Theresa Kossuth, wife of the piled bacon around him, then set it on famous Hungarian patriot at Turin, on

article in that ably edited journal, the

Boston Advertiser: "While noting with pleasure the firm regret to see in some localities a disposition, often, unconsciously harbored, to pervert it from its proper sphere and purpose. The county fair of ten years ago offered premiums, equably and judiciously proportioned, for excellence in every variety of live stock, every kind of horses, fruit and vegetables, butter farm, for skill in husbandry, and to the wives and daughters of the farmer's house for bread making, floriculture and needlework. All the people of a neighborhood assembled to admire each

other's contributions, compare their own trium h with those of their friends, revel in the unwonted dissipation of a crowd, and indulge in various kinds of innocent amusement. They partook of a temperate banquet, such as farmers and farmers' wives love, and listened to eloquent words from some orator, brought from the city for the occasion They met long absent friends, called tions of the village holiday. They made every moment one of enjoyment and felt as they rode to their quiet homes that the day had been one of profit as well as of pleasure.

" Perhaps the same description would fit some of the fairs of the present autumn; but ten years hence, if the tendencies which have already begun to sensible opposition, they will generally have a very different character. We shall have costly trotting tracks, while the rows of cattle pens will be short and empty. Purses of hundreds and thousands of dollars will be offered for trials of the speed of horses, while five dollars will be considered enough as a premium for milch cows or the prize at a plowing match. It will become a lucrative profession to keep trotting horses simply to make the round of the fairs and compete for the money offered. The sum which might procure the attendance of an orator of world-wide fame will be spent in improving the racing ground, or adding a hundred dollars to make the stake more tempting to the owner of a noted animal. Throngs of the gamblers and swindlers who follow a horse race as they do a prize fight, will degrade the standard of the fair while they contribciety; and genuine farmers will stay at Fair. home, guard their sons and daughters from the hurtful influences of the fair as

their laborious year. "The pobility, the value of the horse, we should be the last to disparage. It is undeniable that competition in horses should be a prominent feature in our agricultural fairs; but that such competition should take the form of simple trials of speed for enormous amounts of money, we emphatically deny. The horse which wins a large stake by trotanother, rarely earns a cent in any other deeper furrow because his colt is trained for triumph on the race-course. There is no reason why the premium for trotting should be so out of proportion as to over-shadow and render insignificant the No one who is fumiliar with our autumn a disparity between the encouragement offered to racing, and that given to other in the constant tendency to widen this which threatens to impair and eventually destroy the usefulness of the fairs themselves. The local cattle shows have done too much good in their day to

from the breath of a pestilence, and

mourn the loss of the one golden day of

Gigantic Swindle.

like this."

Another swindle of the heaviest prohis diaries with what eagerness he portions is being discovered and exposed; which Congress guaranteed millions "You cannot imagine what a sensa- bonds. The company was to get so

"The Pacific Railroad bill required

class.' That which the Government is And so through all his letters and now asked to accept is said to be hardly is, they follow the surface. The curves four millions of freedmen to all the are short and frequent, and Hogarth's rights and privileges of citizens, and 'waving lines' are nothing compared to will seek by all just and lawful means, 15th inst., in her seventy-eighth year. down the river. It remains to be seen

This is the way "the commerce Europe, Asia and Africa" is to be carlent portrait of her gallant husband. ried across "the continent," under the didates for the various elective offices.

The Concord Bank Robbery.

Boston, Sept. 26. The following is the schedule of property stolen from the Concord, Mass., National Bank yesterday, as far as as-000; U. S. 10.40 bonds \$50,000; compound interest notes, \$12,200; Concord oills, \$4,300; Rhode Island State bonds, \$14,000; Maine State bonds, \$19,000; Vermont State bonds, \$5,000. Total, \$285,500. The directors of the bank have offered a reward of \$30,000 for the detection of the robbers and the recovery of the stolen funds. The capital stock of the bank is \$100,000.

----The Italian papers announce the 1st of September.

Tendencies of Our Agricultural Shows. The Michigan Argus.

and incre sing popularity of the agri-agricultural fair as an institution, we

ANN ARBOR

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

The State Fair.

We visited the State Fair at Adrian last week, and assure our readers that it was a very creditable af-fair. We reached the grounds at about 3 o'clock, and cheese, and all the products of the P. M., of Thursday, at which hour there were probably 20,000 visitors in attendance, and the Fair at its zenith. The Southern portion of the State had turned out in force, and the central counties seemed well represented.

The third day of the Fair being nearly over at the time of our arrival, we did not enter upon a systematic inspection of the several departments, but made a tour of Floral Hall, the halls devoted to Domestic Manufactures, products of the Dairy, Fruits, Vegetahome from distant lands by the attrac- bles, &c, and then took a turn along the Cattle and Sheep pens, and among the agricultural implements.

We soon satisfied ourself that the Fair manifest themselves are not met with from \$2,000 to \$10,000 a head. The that is used on the farm.

Of Fruit there was a show which tempted one to linger, and caused both a watering of the mouth and an itching of the fingers, including Apples, Pears, Grapes, and a few luscious Peaches.

Manufacturers' Hall was well filled, and also Dairy Hall, while Floral Hall was the grand Sewing Machines and Melodeons, Cut Flowers and Wax Flowers, Music and Ladies striving hard for the prize. This hall-like the otherswas either too small or too many attractions were gathered in it.

The show of Horses was large and good, and there was some fine speed ute nothing to the treasury of the so- made during each of the days of the

> The Fair terminated on Friday, having been creditable to the Society, and more than creditable to the enterprising and liberal citizens of Adrian, who did every thing in their power to accommodate the visitors, and succeeded admira-

The receipts exceeded \$14,000, to which are to be added the \$4,000 subscribed by the citizens of Adrian, making over \$18,000, a large excess over any former Fairs.

The number of entries in the various departments, was:

Sheep, swine and poultry 218 Farm implements and their trials. 277 machines, musical instruments, silver-

ware, jewelry, &c.... more purely agricultural interests. It is Dairy and household manufactures..... 121 He says the total amount stolen was without resting under the imputation of joys excellant health. disparity, that there lies a danger, Winter crops 14 have been returned by the Canadians - to Mexico when it was convenient for

When clergymen and confer-

be sacrificed to an error of judgment their legitimate duty, and that claim has covered, time and again, the most bitter ment in the matter. and vindictive attacks upon members of their congregations who dared to act ed, and neither exists as a moral or political sin, clergymen and conferences seem unwilling to sink the politician and go back to their legitimate work. We,

> Resolved, That we most cordially sympathize with all just efforts to elevate the

> Another year the conference will be ready to advance to higher ground-it has now outstripped the Republican the next it will enter the field with can-

At the term of the Jackson Circuit Court, held this week, Philip E. Runyon, a lad aged about 16 years, metes out no panishment fit for young must be more severely dealt with.

E. B. WARD, of Detroit, made a magnificent show of Grapes at the looking at them. Other amateur grape ment in various ways. growers would do well to imitate WARD's example, except in stationing a boy to distribute "free trads" or other political tracts to visitors.

We hear a story told of the Southern Road and the State Fair, something like this: After the Fair had be in located at Adrian, the officers of the Society said to the Adrian local committee, that the Central Road had given the citizens of Kalamazoo each year a subscription of \$1,000, which reduced their contribution made to procure the location the same amount, and advised that the Southern Road be requested to follow the example. The matter was laid before the preper railroad authorities, who positively declined They couldn't afford it, they couldn't afford \$800, they couldn't specify any given sum; but, finally, proposed to give 10 per cent of their receipts from Fair faces. This proposition the Executive Committee of the Society advised the Adrian committee to accept, at the do not number more than some 1,200 same time proposing to give them \$2000 men. They are posted in this way : one for their share. The contract with the battalion of the legion is at Monterey, railroad was made in writing, and on mounted rifles is on the roads leading to Saturday morning, the Fair being over, the place. This handful of men could

DADE, the murderer, and three excelled any held of late years. There other negroes, believing in the univerwas a fine show of Horses, Cattle and sality of the emancipation proclamation, Sheep, including some of the best Me- have vacated their rooms in the State rinces Vermont can turn out, valued at Prison at Jackson, within two weeks, and gone to parts unknown. The Prison large, and included almost everything same idea with his colored brethren concerning their right to liberty, and feeling that his affections have been trifled with, offers a reward of \$50 each for their re turn to his heart and home.

would get from the Railroad Company

about \$2,800. A good speculation.

The English people are just now greatly excited about the movements of the Fenians, and a large number of arrests have been made. The mated as having 140,000 members.

-The Pope has given directions to the order alone for the present.

ted the Washington Constitutional Union as one of the papers in which to publish the legal advertisements of the government. The Union is thoroughly

The Wirz trial still drags its slow length along, and may be terminated before the prisoner dies. These The Rio Grande is but a short distance military trials are a broad farce, evenas in this case-when there is little or no doubt of the guilt of their subjects. the French will be glad to vacate Mex-

The receipts of the Internal date from July 1st, were \$84,661,430.

The St. Albans Raid Case.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25. of the Herald, contradicts a report which has been generally circulated to the ly lead to war. It is now, however, effect that the St. Albans banks have time for us to cultivate arts of peace, Field and garden products. 116 \$210,000, and that of this only \$90,000 - made a demand on the British Governthat when the raid took place some of have done enough in our day for the the Canadian officials knew it was conences have been charged with meddling templated, and that they assisted the with polities, for preaching and resolv- scoundrels in escaping, and threw all ing against slavery, they have claimed possible obstructions in the way of their that to condemn sin was in the line of arrest and punishment. The correspondent complains of bad faith generally on the part of the Canadian Govern-

From the Arctic Ocean.

New York, Sept 26. By a whaling vessel arrived at New London from the Arctic Ocean, advices have been received from Capt C. H. than that. [Cheers.] We are prepar-Hall, the explorer, who left the United ed and determined to carry a double States in 1864, under the patronage of track broad gauge railway from New Henry Grinnell, Esq. Mr. Hall's let-ters were expressed 150 miles over the tinued cheering] And we are deterinformation in regard to the Franklin be able within a limited time to send expedition. Mr. Hall expects to spend out four express trains from each of most of his time in King William's these cities to the east. I believe it is a The bridging of the Hudson river beand desires that a vessel shall be sent in

AN OFFICER PUNISHED FOR MISCEGE. NATION .- The first case of punishment in the army for miscegenation is that of Captain Ely Scranton, [128th United States Colored Troops, who has been tried by court-martial on a charge of cohabiting within the camp, and after which we would not undertake it- the Great West without breaking balk. inefficiency, to say nothing worse, re- will be thundered against any opponent wards marrying a colored woman of bad of universal alias negro suffrage; and reputation, and sentenced to be dismissed from the service. The offense was committed in General Gilmore's depart-

DEATH OF ENCKE, THE ASTRONOMER.-Another astronomer is dead. Johann 000,000 he had distributed in the last Frederick Encke, director of the Royal Observatory of Berlin, has lately died was convicted of an attempt to commit in that city. He was born in Hamburg above projects would be accomplished." ference intended holding a mass meeta rape on a girl 13 years old. The law in 1791, studied at Gottingen, served in the Prussian army, and after filling varcertained: U. S. 5 20 bonds, \$27,000; metes out no punishment fit for young lous official positions, was appointed to his post in Berlin, in 1825. He will be With cheaper freight nobody will object Convention adjourned to meet next year 1881, \$91,000; U. S. 7.30 notes, \$25,- They are becoming so common as to chiefly known from his discoveries in restartle all right thinking citizens, and gard to the movements of a comet called after his name, though it was first seen in 1818, by Pous.

Encke has written several learned works on astronomical subjects, and for over thirty years has edited a "Year State Fair. The case contained a large Book of Astronomy," published in Bernumber of the choicest varieties, and lin. His scientific knowledge has won we confess that our mouth watered while the recognition of the Prussian govern-

> Church, the artist, is said to be engaged painting a "Waterfall" which recently attracted his attention on Broadway .- Sat. Press.

From Mexico.

New York, Sept. 27. The Tribune has a letter from Matamoras, dated Aug 31, which says the success met with by the force under Gen. Escobedo has encouraged the Liberal party to fresh efforts. In and about Camargo there is a good force of about 600 men, among them 25 to 30 officers who have served in the United States or late Confederate armies. A second body of some 500 men is at Mier, 21 miles from Camargo, and at of the basis of representation. other points south of the place are bodies of 200 to 300 men. In all, there is a force of 2,500 ready for the next blow to be struck at the enemy. The next move to be made will be down the Rio Grande to attack this place, for it will be made before information can reach the enemy by a dashing altack. A force of about 2,000 could take this place, for some of the troops in it will not fight. The French in these parts under Col. Jeningras, and the corps of it was estimated that the Adrian people not aid Matamoras in case of an attack. The French gunboat Tactique has acrived off the Road, and now lies with the rest of the naval force there, under command of Capt. Collett. IMPORTANT TO ALIENS DESIRING TO BE

NATURALIZED .- By the 21st section of men. an act of Congress, approved July 7, 1862, it is provided that any alien of the age of twenty-one years and upward, who has enlisted or shall enlist in the display of Agricultural Implements was Agent, Mr. Winton, not having the armies of the United States, either the regular or volunteer forces, and has been or shall be hereafter honorably discharged, may be admitted to become a citizen of the United States, upon his petition without any previous declaration of his intention to become a citizen of the United States, and that he shall not be required to prove more than one year's residence within the United States previous to his application to become such citizens. In addition to proof of residence and good moral char-Irish branch of the organization is esti- acter, it is required that the court admitting such alien shall be satisfied by competent proof, that the alien has been honorably discharged from the archbishops, bishops, and priests to let service of the United States. This act materially alters previous laws, but does not in any manner do away with the market. The highest offer yet is \$80, President Johnson has selec- necessity of procuring regular naturalization papers.

General Hancock on Mexico.

General Hancock, at a recent speech to the Odd Fellows at Baltimore, said the power of Government, as shown in the late contest, is a star in our escutcheon whose rays extend sufficiently to give light even to London and to Paris. in comparison, and I firmly believe, from my own knowledge of the country and experience therein, that the Emperor of the time occupied is eight days. ico if he is allowed time to do so with honor. We paid some millions to get Revenue Bureau on Saturday last, were the country after capturing its capital, \$6,897,420. The gross receipts to that and he thought that it will not cost France less than it cost us. Every day's delay adds to the expense, without a ch nee of compensation, for I consider it as certain as fate that the continued occupation of that country by a foreign A correspondent, at St. Albans, Vt., power, which entered it in hostility to our interests and prejudices, will certain. and bind up the wounds made by the fear. The Emperor of the French went him. We can defer meeting him until it is convenient for us, but it may not be necessary; and, in such case, we shall

honor of our country's arms.

THE DOUBLE TRACKS AND THE TRADE WEST .- Mr. McHenry, of the British great railway kings, at Chicago, spoke "English Capital and American Trade": " My friend, to-night, in alluding to

the extension of railways, confined himselt to the hope that sooner or later we might take him to New York without common bank note paper. change of cars. I would tell that gentlemen that we are prepared to do more at a large profit to ourselves, without cars, will continue on to Buffalo and [laughter] at so much of a reduction from the present rates as I believe will amount on this year's grain of Illinois in-chief, and the capitalists associated

to see capital well rewarded.

dents, reduced to poverty by the war, during the war, was of such incalcularemarked, a few days since, that he ble value to our soldiers in the field and wouldn't always be poor. He had a in hospital, will cease altogether by the plan. He said I'm going to take one of my old college sermons, put on a shad; business of collecting soldiers' claims, belly, and go to Henry Ward Beecher which will continue as long as the neand get a letter of introduction to a pe- cessity for its continuance exists. The troleum widow and marry her.

There was a cheese at the New York State Fair which took four horses to

The National Intell gencer characterzes Thad. Stevens' speech as a butcherknife assault upon the President.

Many Republican papers refuse to publish President Johnson's speech to the Southern delegation.

The South Carolina Convention has refused to allow negroes to form a part

A sleeping family were chloroformed in Newark, N J., the other night, and robbed of property worth \$7,000. The Norwich Arms Company had to

sell their property to raise money to pay Government taxes. The new bonnets in New York are selling at \$20 and \$60 apiece. The

Two or three persons in Auburn have been fatally stung by a large worm infesting tomato vines, death ensuing within a few hours.

almshouses are filling rapidly.

It has been remarked in Marseilles, as elsewhere, that since the appearance of the cholera rats have entirely disappear-

to devise some practical means for the arrest of British infanticide. It was very fully attended by ladies and clergy-

A meeting has been held in London

An ordinance declaring the Act of Secession null and void was unanimously adopted by the Alabama State Convention on Monday.

An immigration society has been organized in central Virginia, whose purose is to invite Scotch and English farmers to settle in that region. It is proposed to send agents to Great Britain to make known the advantages and natural wealth of Virginia.

The total debt of Pennsylvania is \$38,634,891, \$10,300,000 of which is in railroad bonds which will be paid when they mature.

There are between four and five thousand negroes congregated at Columbus, Kentucky, and they draw their rations regularly from Uncle Sam.

The Government rolling-mill at Chattanooga, which cost \$300,000, is in the 000, which the Government will not ac Gov. Brownlow says that idleness,

starvation and disease will kill off the majority of the present generation of egroes. He predicts for the black man the fate of the red man. Travelers may now go by rail from New York city to Columbus, Ga. The

trip occupies five days, and costs \$66. By steam from New York to Savannah and thence by rail the fare is \$73, and The number of freedmen now con

gregated in Washington is estimated at not less than fifteen thousand, many of whom, men and women, live upon the fruits of petty crimes and licentiousness. An association has been formed in

Indiana for the purpose of introducing the Cashmere goat into this country .-Sixteen of these animals have already been imported under the auspices of the

Mr. Bancroft, the celebrated national

The Secretary of the State of Illinois expresses the opinion that the census of that State, now being taken, will show a population of three millions. This will place Illinois above Ohio, and pear to Pennsylvania. Her population will only be exceeded by two States, New York and Pennsylvania.

A new issue of 50 cent fractional currency will shortly be made to replace as follows in response to the toast of the last issue, which has been greatly counterfeited. The head of the Treasary (Spinner) will take the place of the figure of justice. The new 10 cent currency will also soon appear, printed on

> Brigham Young some time since asked the King of the Sandwich Islands to permit him to send Mormon missionaries to the Islands. To this the Sandwich Islands Secretary of State replies that the Mormon tenets are subversive of good government and in violation of the laws of the Kingdom, and that efforts to establish a colony of the Saints there will not be tolerated.

Land, and on Boothie Felix Peninsula, great mistake that only two are now tween Albany and Greenbush is now a sent. We are prepared also to prom'se fixed fact. All the piers are completed, the Spring of 1867 to bring him home. | at no distant day to carry produce from | and the work on the superstructure is Chicago to New York, under forfeiture, progressing rapidly. When completed, within five days. [Cheers.] And we cars of the Western, Hudson River and are prepared to promise to do that at a Harlem Railroads will be enabled to much lower rate of freight than is now form a direct connection with those of charged. [Continued cheering]. And the Central trains, and those loaded I think we can do it throughout the year | with freight, and eventually passenger

The United States Universalist Convention met at Middletown, Connectito \$100,000,000. These are words, not cut, September 19th. The attendance deeds, but the distinguished engineer- was large, and rather important matters were considered. The delegation from with him, were satisfied with the \$50, Indiana came instructed to urge the Convention to an immediate effort for four years, and this he regarded as a missionary operations. Representation sufficient foundation for saying that the was made that the Northwestern Con-We have but little doubt that this ing at Chicago, in October, when they promise will be fulfilled, and congratu- will proceed to raise \$10,000 for educaat Galesburg, Illinois.

The active operations of the United A Southerner of distinguished antece- States Sanitary Commission, which, 1st proximo, with the exception of its Commission will, on closing its business of disbursing, turn over to the Freed-The East Tennessee and Virginia men's Bureau a large amount of its re-Central Railroad will be in running or- maining stores for distribution among der from Knoxville to Lynchburg in a the destitute colored people of the · South.

A NEW PLANET. - On the 26th of August a new planet was discovered by Dr. Rober Luther, director of the observatory at Belk, Germany. It appeared as a star of the tenth magnitude, and was situated in the right ascension twenty-one hours thirty-four minutes and south declination fourteen degrees twenty-one minutes. This planet is the eighty fourth of the group of small bod. ies revolving between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter, and is the fourteenth detected by Dr. Luther. During a period of less than twenty years no less than eighty of these small planets, varying from the seventh to the twelfth magni tude, have been detected; and as opti-cal power is increased these minute bodies will probably be found which are invisible in the most powerful telescopes of the present day.

The President has granted one hundred and twenty five pardons, principal. ly to persons who come under the \$20. 000, clause.

Married.

On Sunday, 24th inst., by Rev. G. D Gilles. pie, NELSON P. HILL, and MARY ANN, daugher of WILLIAM CAMPION, all of Ann Arbor

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September 26th, 1865.

Estate of Ferrand Gaines. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court of the County of Washtenaw, and twenty-eighth day of September A. D. 1865, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Ferrand Gaines, ide of said County, deceased, and that all creditors of sid deceased, are required to present their claims to sail Probate Court, at the Probate Office in the city of Am Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the

ock in the forenoon of each of those days.

HIRAM J. BEAKES, Judge of Probate. Estate of Joseph F. Jennings. Estate of Joseph F. Jennings.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washteaw, s.
Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court of the County of Washtenaw, made on the twenty-fifth day of September, A. D. 1966, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Joseph F. Jennings, late of said County, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the twenty-sixth day of March next, and has such claims will be heard before said Probate Court, on Saturday, the twenty-third day of December, and Monday, the twenty-sixth day of March next, at ten elocit in the forenoon of each of those days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, September 25th, 1855. 1085.

Estate of Thomas Wood.

Estate of Thomas Wcod.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washienaw, M.

At a session of the Probate Court for the County
of Washienaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the
City of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the twenty-fifth ay,
of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred
and sixty-five.

Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate,
In the matter of the Estate of Thomas Wood, deceased.

In the matter of the Estate of Thomas Wood, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of John C. Wood, praying that Thomas S. Sanford of some other suitable person may be appointed Administrator of the estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday, the twenty-third day of October next, at ten o'clock is the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the widow and heirs at law of said deceased, and aft other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a sessine of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any these be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said pellioner give notice to the persons interested in ead catae, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thered, by cansing a copy of this Order to be published in the Michigan Arynus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County, three successive weeks previous to said any of hearing.

(A true copy.)

HIRAM J. BEAKES, Ladge of Probace. (A true copy.) HIRAM J. BEAKES, 1028 Judge of Probate.

Estate of Norman M. Cummings.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, CCUNTY OF WASHERSAN, S.
At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washienaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the twenty-seventh day of September, in the year one thousand eight madred and sixty-five.

Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate, In the matter of the Estate of Norman M. Cummings, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Dennis J. Rockwell, Administrator of said estake praying that he may be licensed to self certain real estate whereof said deceased died self-zed.

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday, the 13th day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any theo be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing therefore, by causing a copy of this Order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and declaring in said County. Four successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

HIRAM J. BEAKES, Judge of Probate,

Estate of George W. Lumbard. TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHINAN, S. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of shtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City and days of the City

Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of George W. Lumbark

In the matter of the Estate of George W. Lambecceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Antoinette Lumbard, praying that Horatio G. Lumbard may be appointed Administrator de bonis non of the estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Saturday, the 21st day of October next, at ten o'clock in the foreneon, be saying the for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other personistic except in said estate, are required to appear at a existence of said Court, then to be holden at the Problem Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any othere be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not head to be a said cells and the petitioner should not head of the petitioner should not head pe Diffice, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show causes here be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said editioner give notice to the persons interested in said eate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing hereof, by causing a copy of this Order to be published in the Michigan Arms, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County, three successive weeks provided to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

HIRAM J. BEAKES,
Judge of Proban.

FRIDAY MORNING, SEPT. 29, 1865.

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ARGUS OFFICE. August 10th, 1865.

The County Fair.

The Seventeenth Annual Fair of the Washtenaw County Agricultural and Horticultural David G. Rose, Society, will be held on the grounds of the A. H. Squires, Society in this city, on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, next week, October 4th, 5th, and 6th. The premium list offered we believe is much larger and more liberal than in former years, and should eall out a larger and better show in the several departments .-Washtenaw County never fails to hold her some of the finest premiums, but we do not been up to the average of those of some other counties-say Lenawee, Jackson, and Calhoun. This has grown in part out of the dissensions which grew up at the time of the permanent location of the grounds, and in part out of the preponderance of the horse interest in the management. But all sectional and other jealousies should be laid aside, and our County Fair should be made what it ought to be. We, therefore, hope to see next of horses, cattle, sheep, agricultural implefruits, &c., &c.

A more perfect illustration of the truth of the proverb-" it's a dirty bird that fouls its own nest "-never came under our notice, than is furnished by the editorial in the Courier of last week, attempting to prove one who has been in the " craft " so long, and whose experience is more than that of the combined printers and legislaters of all the

is neither expected that he will have any regard for the usages of the trade, or any horror of "rats," and, therefore, so long as he "controls" a paper he is welcome to run a muck upon established price lists, and resert to any unprofessional or dishonorable practices to secure a little extra business and notoriety, both of which he desires alike. He will be the loser and not us.

up an advertisement or two-say from one paradise, made a fine show of Grapes at the would be against the statute prices? Legal Iona and Iseaella, both of which we had the advertisements do not run a year, and will not privilege of tasting. The Iona is a grape average six weeks. They are rarely column about the color of the Delaware-which was "ads," either, and will not average over four also exhibited in perfection-but as large squares. Or does the Courier repuliate its again, and of delicious flavor. The Iseaella own scale, and insert short and short time is a black grape, about the size of the Iona or advertisements at annual and column rates?

The Literary Department of the University opened on Wednesday of last longer wonder at their popularity. week, and up to Monday of this week the admissions were largely in excess of last year's of coming up to the full registry of the last catalogue. This promises a large increase of numbers.

Lectures in the Law and Medical Departvance of the opening. Judging by the numhers already registered, the attendance in each department will be greatly in excess of last year. We predict the next catalogue of the University will record the names of over

-In this connection, the Detroit Tribune is advised to squalch the insane babblings of its viluable and enterprising "paid correspondent," about the extortion practiced by our citizens. There is none of it. Students may not get board and rooms within an hour or two of their arrival, but if they will have a little patience they will finally secure both at reasonable prices.

The tide of business building this year seems to be setting Southward. J. HANGETERFER has bought four rods off from the old Parmalee property, corner of Main and Liberty Streets, has already excavated a cellar adjoining the residence, and will soon have a brick building erected to be used as a Confectionery Store and Ice Cream Saloon .-He has rented his present quarters-hall included-to Messes. Gwinner & Gartner, who will take possession in a few days.

GEORGE W. MOORE has just got the walls up for a three story building South of where HANGSTERFER is at work. At present he will use it as a residence, renting the upper rooms, but designs as soon as it shall be demanded

to convert it into a business building. Several stores are also nearly up on Liberty Street, West of MACK & SCHMID's corner, so that the corner of Main and Liberty seems to

be the center of gravity at prevent. Property holders on the North and East sides of the Square must begin to stir or they will be left on the outskirts.

MORRIS GREGG, of this city, met with a serious accident about 6 o'clock, A. M., on Wednesday, at Niles. He was accompanying a stock train, which it is alleged was started prematurely, and attempting to get on slipped and had his right leg crushed under the wheels. Mrs. GREGG and N. P. PARSONS, with whom he is connected in business, answered a telegram by taking first train West, accompanied by Dr. Lewitt. His leg had been amoutated, just above the knee, before brought him home. He was doing as well jubilee. It is the thing Ann Arbor needs. yesterday as could be expected.

A laborer in the shop of PARTRIDGE & LAPPERY, had a finger of his right hand taken be heard. off on Wednesday.

October Te m Jurors.

The following list of Jurors has been dra n for the term of the Circuit Court to be held on the fourth Tuesday of October: Pittsfield. James B. Alexander. George W. Andrews, York. Emerson Annabel. Sharon. Rufus Babbitt, Salem. Norman W Batchelder, Ypsilanti City. John Cody,

David B. Dodge, York. Levi C. Drake, Sharon. J. Everet. Othniel Gooding, York. Sharon. Lodi. Simon S. Hirth. Northfield. Jeremiah Jacobs. Salem. M. W. Johnson, T. D. Lane, York. Wm. H. Newton, Lima. Edward A. Nordman Bridgewater. Francis M. Palmer, Lima. Sharon. Manchester.

Salem.

Lima.

Pittsfield. The team of W. S. MAYNARD, Esq., of this city, ran away on the Fair Grounds at Adrian, on Thursday forenoon, own in the State Fairs, and always gathers in having been frightened by the falling of a box. Mr. MAYNARD had stepped off a short think that late years our County Fairs have distance, and had requested a man to hold his horses, who simply stood by them without taking the rains in his hand. The crowd was great on the grounds at the time, and it is a fraternity wonder that no injury resulted except the killing of a horse with which they came in

James B. Vanatta,

Charles Whitaker,

collision. W. W. WINES also met with an accident while passing through Tecumeeh, on his way home from the Fair, on Saturday morning .-Meeting a couple of ladies in a carriage, one week a general turn-out, and a full exhibition of them suddenly raised an umbrella causing Mr. Wines' horse to jump violently to one ments, domestic manufactures, produce, side, upsetting and smashing his carriage, and somewhat bruising both himself and wife .-The horse ran some 30 or 40 rods to his usual stopping place and halted, receiving considerable injury. It was a narrow escape.

The Board of Regents of the University held sessions on Tuesday and Wedprinters extortioners. It is a fitting work for nesday. The business was principally of the routine character, acting upon the annual report, making the usual appropriations, etc .-The "Memorial Chapel" was under consideration, however, and there seemed to be a building when erected. We trust that the them a call. different views may be harmonized, and that the proposed Chapel may be erected at an

Dr. C. W. GRANT, of Iona, a peautiful island in the Hudson, near Peeks--While the Courier's hand is in will it figure | skill, which he is converting into a vineyard square to a fourth of a column - at its short time | late State Fair at Adrian. Among the varierates, and see how much of a balance there ties exhibited were his two new seedlings, the larger, and of excellent quality. These new grapes are both proving hardy and productive, and having seen and tasted them we no

corresponding date, and lacked but about 50 exhibition at the State Fair, three head of Non & FIELDS, Boston. only attracted general observation and comour streets are througed with students in ad- premium over all competitors of whatever UHL'S Cow also took the first and sweepstakes premiums, and his yearling Heifer, a beantiful animal, took the first premium. Mr. U. is determined to maintain the credit of Washtenaw County.

seen it used by far the best on the ground, on exhibition a model of his Broadcast Seed- New York. ing Machine, which promises to prove a first-class implement, and in addition, a number of that little Yankee notion of his, the fruit picker, which went off like hot cakes. Capwell is some on "inventions."

Messrs. LYMAN, GEORGE, and Spanish Merinoes at the State Fair. HENRY GOODYEAR, of Salem, also had a

attracted considerable notice. WILLIAM M. BROWN, of Manchester, also had

some fine Sheep on exhibition. Washtenaw is the largest Wool Growing County in the State, and produces some of

the best Wool.

Messrs. Horn & Rowe have purchased the stock of George W. Moore, who made such a tempting display of his Cigars, Tobacco, &c., in the corner store, Gregory Block, and, adding largely thereto, have established themselves in the store lately occupied by George Fischer, on Huron Street, which has been thoroughly renovated and fitted for their business. We don't think we shall patronize them as liberally as we were wont to FISCHER, but, then, those who worship at the shrine of the fragant weed, and burn daily and hourly incense, probably will. Notwithstanding this, the number of We wish them success.

We are happy to learn that ar- ed on Easter day to be but 30,000,000. rangements are about completed which will insure the resumption of work on, and speedy completion of the Gregory Block. We hope that the work will be done, and the hotel run- adopted by the Convention, by a vote of their arrival, and taking the return train they ning in time to christen it with a Christmas

PELEG MARSHALL has taken the job to finish, and the noise of the workmen will soon

Part XLIX. of the Rebellion We hope that a large number Record is on our table. The documents cover of our subscribers who may visit the County the operations of January and February, Fair next week, will find time to give us a 1864. The number is embellished with finely ously advises land-owners to sell their Is "after harvest" now, and we assure our friends that we can advantageously use every cents each monthly part. Address D. Van follar that is due us.

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August 29d. 1865 call and pay up arrearages for the Angus It executed steel portraits of Maj. Gen. C. C. surplus land instead of renting it out.

The Markets.

WHEAT-The quotations in Detroit yesterday, were, No. 1 White, \$2.02 by the car; No. 2 White, \$1.87; No. 1 Amber, \$1.91; No. 2 Amber, \$1.80. In this market there is no other grades ranging from \$1.50 to \$1.75. in bags.

Conn-In Detroit, 73c in bags. POTATORS-Rule here at 25@30c; the later being offered for Peachblows. APPLES-\$2@3 per bbl. Quinces-\$1,75@2 per bushel.

CRANBERRIES-\$2@2.50 per bushel. BUTTER-In good demand, at 30@35c. E ggs-18c per doz.

Adrian Times, daily and weekly. With the States Bank. change of name the politics is also changed, has always been Democratic, and we shall speak the French and Spanish langua miss it from our table. Its successor we have ges with some degree of fluency.

-CYRUS PRABODY has sold his interest in Solis & Look, the latter taking the editorial chair. Mr. Look ranks high both as a speak- ter of the city. er and writer, and we welcome him to the

The religious services that have been held at the Court House, on the Sundays of the last month, by Rev. C H. BRIGHAM, one of the officers of the American Unitarian As sociation, will be continued for the present, on Sunday afternoons, at 3, and on Sunday

evenings at 7 o'clock. On next Sunday evening, the first lecture of a series will be given, in illustration and ing glass to put on her new cap. explanation of the position and doctrines of the Unitarian body.

Visitors to the County Fair next week-and they should be legion-will find our merchants, especially those who advertise in the Argus, with large stocks on hand, and gentlemanly clerks in attendance to wait on customers.

Messrs. Bliss & Hill have fitted up their store in a modern and elegant style, and have filled shelves and cases with the But, as the Courier man is not a printer, it hitch between the Regents and the Alumni largest and choicest stock of Clocks, Watch-Committee - the Committee wishing the es, Silver-Ware, Jewelry, &c., ever displayed Alumni to own and exclusively control the in our city. See advertisement, and give

> The Rev. HENRY S. WHITE, late of Providence, R. I., the new pastor of the M. E. Church of this city, is expected to preach on Sabbath next, forenoon and even-

The Commissioner of Pensions nas appointed Dr. W. F. BREAKEY, of this city, local examining Surgeon.

The weather has been magnificent during the week, and farmers are pro gressing finely with their Fall work.

The October number of the Atlantic Monthly has the following among other articles : Saints who have had Bodies, No Time like the Old Time, Coupon Bonds, Needle and Garden-X., John Jordan, Dr. Johns-IX., Down the River, and Abraham Lincoln. The serials grow in interest. \$4 a D. M. UHL, of Ypsilanti, had on year; two copies, \$7. Address Messrs. Tick-

Folks for October, full of stories and essays mendation, but which bore off the honors .- that go right home to the sympathies and un-His two year old Bull not only took the first derstanding of the boys and girls, and which, ments will commence on Monday next, and premium in his class, but the sweep-stakes if we mistake not, will also interest the older members of the family. Our little ones inage and breed. He was a noble animal quire for it each time we go to the house for and wore the blue ribbons right royally. Mr. days before it comes. \$2 a year; with the

> The August number of Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine has the following papers: Sir BROOK FOSSBROOKE, Josiah Wedgwood, Hands and Hearts, Miss Marjori-Our friend Cadwell, of Webster, banks, Cornelius O'Dowd upon Men and Wohad one of his Horse Forks at the State men, and other things in general, Piccadilly, Fair, which, though another took the pre- The London Art Season, Cleopatia, The Late mium, was considered by those who had Elections. \$4 a year; with the four Reviews re-printed by the same firm, \$15. Address and we have no doubt it was. He also had Messrs. L. Scorr & Co., 38 Walker Street,

> The October number of the Eclectic Magazine has eighteen articles selected with good judgment from the leading monthlies and quarterlies of Great Britain; and, besides, a very readable table of poetry, miscellany, &c. The embellishment of the JESSUP WOOD, of Lodi, exhibited a fine lot of number is a very fine steel portrait of A. A. Low, Esq., President of the New York Chamber of Commerce. \$5 a year. Address W. number of pens of very fine Merinoes, which H. Bidwell, 5 Beekman Street, N. Y.

The October number of Godey's Lady's Book is full of seasonable things and good things in its various departments .-Godey is a sort of household necessity to the ladies. \$3 a year; two copies, \$5.50. Address L. A. Godey, Philadelphia.

The October number of Hours at Home has a large list of articles both readable and instructive. This number completes the first volume. \$3 a year. Address Chas. SCRIBNER & Co., 124 Grand Street, N. Y.

POPULATION OF THE WORLD .-- The population of the world is estimated by M. Dieteriel, the statistical authority of Europe, as 1,300,000,000, of whom 25 per cent. are Christians, half of these, 162,500,000, being Roman Catholics .communicants in 1864 has been ascer tained by counting the wafers consum-

The following is the clause of the new South Carolina Constitution as 98 to 8: "The slaves in South Caroli na having baving been de facto emancipated by the action of the United States, neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as punishment for crime, whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall ever be re-established in this State.

A Richmond paper records the desperate threat of a man there who declared he would have money-if he had to work for it.

The leaders in the Fenian demonstrapure No. 1 White coming in, and we quote tion at Black Rock, near Dundalk, have been committed for trial at assizes, with-OATS-Detroit prices 35c free on board; 37c out privilege of bail. The prosecution was instituted by orders from the authorities at Dublin Castle.

A small freehold estate of about two hundred and forty four acres, in the parish of Merton, Surrey, and about 10 miles from London, was lately sold for the extraordinary high price of £60,000, being at the rate of nearly £250 per

Messrs. Champion & Applegate the death of Hon W. J. Duane, aged have sold the Adrian Watchtower printing es- 85 years. He was Secretary of the tablishment to Col. WM. HUMPHREY, late of Treasury under Jackson, and resigned the 2d Michigan Infantry, who has discon- his office rather than consent to the retinued the Watchtower and issued instead the moval of the deposits from the United According to the new navy regula-

leaving the Democracy of Lenawee without tion, neither Ensigns, Masters, nor an organ. The Watchtower was one of the Lieutenauts will be promoted to the oldest established papers in the State, and next higher grades, unless they can

The cattle plague, in spite of whatever precautionary measures have been the Pontiac Jacksonian to Hon. HENRY M. taken, is still spreading among the cow Look, and the paper will be continued by byers of Edinburgh, and appears at last to have established itself in every quar-

> Now, girls," said Mrs. Par tington the other day to her nieces; The highest cash price paid for Furs. 'you must get husbands as soon as possible or they'll be murdered." "Why so, aunt?" "Why, I see by the paper that we've got almost fifteen thousand post-offices, and nearly all on 'em dispatch a mail every day. The Lord have mercy on us poor widows." And the old lady stepped quickly to the look-

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the Bitter compounds you are solicited by the proprie tors to accept as universal panaceas are composed of? Give heed for a moment. They are manufactured from npurified alcohol, containing a considerable portion f fuscloil, a poison almost as deadly as prussic acid; The basis of he regular tinctures of the Materia Medica is the same. No amount of "herbal extracts can overcome the bad tendency of this pernicious els ment. The Essence of sound Rye thoroughly rectified s the only stimulant which can be safely used as: imponent of a Tonic, alterative, and anti-bilious edicine, and HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS is the only medicinal preparation in the world in which ordinary effects of this great specific. It gives strength without producing excitement. No other Tonic does this. All the ordinary Bitters flush the face and affect the brain. Hostgreen's Bittens diffuse an agreeable and produce sleep. No other tonic so quickly revives the exhausted physical energies, restores the appetite, and removes the gloom and depression which always accompanies weakness of the bodily powers. CRUMPTON'S

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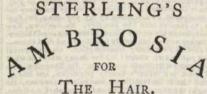
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Sometimes our former slaves, still feeTing an old affection for those with whom they spent the best part of their lives, will come back for a day or two; but such is the change, the visit is neither pleasant nor profitable, and the other negroes are ready to tear them up for

ordinary farm work, and a great difficulty to get enough labor at this price, and this too at times when grain is not of higher value than before the war. The consequence is, many farmers are broken up, and a general distress prevailing.

Making Butter in France.

It is well known that cream may be converted into butter by simply being buried in the ground, but is not generally known that this mode is in common use in Normandy and some other parts of France. The process is as tollows:-The cream is placed in a linen bag of moderate thickness, which is carefully secured and placed in a hole in the ground about a foot and a half deep; it is then covered up and left for twenty-four or twenty-five hours. When taken out, the cream is very hard and only requires beating for a short time with a wooden mallet after which half a glass of water is thrown upon it, which causes the butter-milk to separate from the butter.-If the quantity to be converted into butter is large, it is left more than twenty-four hours in the ground. In Winter, when the ground is frozen, the operation is performed in a cellar, the bag being well covered up with sand. Some persons place the bag containing the cream within a second bag, in order to prevent the chance of any taint from the earth. This system saves labor, and is stated to produce a larger amount of butter than churning, and of excellent quality, and is moreover, said never to fail.—

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Horses Feeding one Another .- M. de Boussanelle, captain of cavalry in the regiment of Beauvillers, relates in his Military Observations, that an old horse of his company, that was very fine and full of mettle, had his teeth all of a sudden so worn down that he could not chew his hay and corn; and that he was fed for two months, and would still have been so, had he been kept, by two horses on each side of him, that ate in the same manger; that these two horses drew hay from the same rack, which they chewed, and afterwards threw before him; they did the same with the eats, which they ground very small, and very soft, and also put before him: This, added he, was observed and witnessed by a whole company of cavalry, officers

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Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Munnis Kenney, de eased.

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HIRAM J. BEAKES, Judge of Probate.

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Estate of Lawyer-Minors.

cember, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five.

Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Mary Catharine Lawyer, William Henry Lawyer, Fanny Lawyer, Thomas Cawyer, John Lawyer, and Charles Lawyer, minoraDu reading and sliing the petition, duly verified, of olney Hawkins, praying that Tracy W. Root may beappointed Guardian unto said arinors.

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Estate of Michael Walz. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHIENAW, At a session of the Probate Court for the County Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the systemath day, of

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Judge of Prolate

S TATE or MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHIELD, SA t a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the Cay of Aun Arbor, on Monday, the eighteenth day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and

ceks previous to said day of hearing, py.) HIRAM J. BEAKES, Judge of Probas Estate of Eve Al'en. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, At a session of the Probate Court for the County Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the County Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the County Washtenaw, the sixth day

eptember, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ixity-five.

Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Eve Allen, deceased in reading and filing the petition, duly verified of emuel Allen, praying that a certain Instrument now in file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and restament of said deceased, may be admitted to Probate, and that Prince Bennett may be appointed Administrator with the Will annexed of said deceased.

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday, the second day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forecoss, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that he legisters and all other persons interested in said estate, are quired to appear at a session of said Court, then we holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ama Arka, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further a dered, that said petitioner give notice to the personaterested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this observations and effect and circulating in said County, three scoosing weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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JULIA D. LYMAN, Mortgage.

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