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A GERMAN DOCTOR'S STORY.

"Ah, doctor, I am glad I met you We are getting up a party to attend the shooting Festival, and want you to join

This was the manner in which my friend Captain Baumgarten accosted me one morning, a few days since, as I was stepping into my carriage to make my accustomed round of visits. I replied that I had not time, as there would prob-NON-FORFEITABLE | ably be patients who would need my at tention Then followed a short persuasive argument and we parted with the understanding that I was to try and go up in the course of the day.

After my numerous visits, in which

every one was fortunately doing wel, I took my way to the grand festival of my German friends. It was six o'clock b fore I reached the enchanted realm; and, not seeing the captain, I made up my mind to look about. Nothing had been spared to render the place inviting been spared to render the place inviting and picturesque. The many stands for larger beer were set off by festoons of the English and German flags, with here and there a banner belonging to this particular association. In among the trees, larger spared to render the place inviting and but one small room, with a bed and a few chairs. Gretchen's mother of the ends, and those which patter designed to be my characteristic one. I am an author. Now larger being carried her child from the carriage to the room, up two flights of rickety stairs and laid her on the hard bed.

The words of the forwards, no the forwards of the ends, and those sometimes occupied by smokers; no district the forwarding of an army corps by the forwarding of an army corps by entitled to be cause the mood is not the one which patter designed to be my characteristic one. I am an author. Now laked upon waters and bade the ings have contributed to make the feeling their youth and regained their lost estate? By whose strong grip has the sometimes occupied by smokers; no district the forwarding of an army corps of the Republic once fallen, are lived and a few chairs. Gretchen's mother than the forwarding of an army corps by entitled and a few chairs. Gretchen's mother than the forwarding of an army corps by entitled and a few chairs. Gretchen's mother the ends, and those sometimes occupied by smokers; no district the forwarding of an army corps by entitled and a few chairs. Gretchen's mother than the forwarding of an army corps by entitled and a few chairs. Gretchen's mother than the forwarding of an army corps by entitled and a few chairs. Gretchen's mother than the forwarding of an army corps by entitled and a few chairs. Gretchen's mother than the forwarding of an army corps by entitled and a few chairs. Gretchen's mother than the forwarding of an army corps by entitled and a few chairs. Gretchen's mother than the forwarding of an army corps by entitled and a few chairs. The most eigent chairs are forwarding of an army corps by entitled and a few sausage stand, ornamented with a most ludicrous picture, representing the man tresses that were neatly brushed and who ate sausages, and the man who did twisted at the back of her head. She not. To my mind the enormous size of turned much paler as she saw my bur-HOME OFFICE, Bank Block, Gris- the skeleton proportions of his compan- bloodless lips that had framed a cry of refreshments as soda, cream, cake, &c. The two pavilions of flying horses were some broth for the child and come again also well adorned by flags and evergreens in the morning. The mother looked

> and a "concert band," which performed perfectly infatuated with the little inmost beautifully in another part of the valid and her mother, besides having a grounds for the benefit of those who most intense desire to shoot the man. were fond of opera. In the center of the park was erected an enclosed canopy | myself upon the lounge in my study and under which were displayed the various fell to thinking, intending to go to bed prizes. The first was an elegant gold in a short time; but the hours rolled on mounted rifle, then gold medals, sewing and I was chained by Morpheus to the machines, China sets, silver services, realm of chimerical phantoms. Suddenclocks, watches, ornaments, &c. I saw ly I was roused by a furious ring at the nothing there I should have valued at door bell. Springing to my feet, I less than three guineas. Presently I rushed out. The servant had already saw a small crowd approaching; and opened the door, and before me stood upon pearer inspection found it was the the woman I had requested to let me been the most successful in shooting- had been my first thought upon waking. the winner of the highest honors. At- and I was prepared to hear the words, tendant upon him was a man carrying | "Oh, sir! Gretchen is-" an enormous bottle some three feet long, which had once been filled with Rhine wine, but was now two-thirds empty | telling my boy to bring my portable box Following this man came a boy bearing of medicines. a goblet that corresponded in size with In advance of the woman, I entered the bottle. All were in high glee; the the house of poverty. It was about Kings's broad merry face was lighted seven o'clock. Up, up, I sped, passing by the jolliest of smiles, and, catching into the room of my prodigy without sight of me, he ordered some of the wine any prelude. The man was not there to be passed to the stranger. Forthwith but the mother sat up in bed, with wild the immense goblet was held under the eyes and loosened hair, her night robe mouth of the mammoth bottle, and half still on, while beside her lay Gretchen, filled with superior wine; this was pre very still. I pressed to the bedside, sented to me with great ceremony by and took the little sufferer's hand, exthe lad, and I drank to the health of pecting to find it burning with fever. the King a good draught, returning the no sooner touched it than I started back

As I wandered about I saw a crowd a chair, and bow my head upon my hands collected at one extremity of the grounds for several moments, to regain my selfand directed my course thither to learn possession ing Festival, and my heart grew sick My poor, tired little Gretchen ! within me. I turned away to sink weak and trembling upon the seat of a desert- tender voice, "Gretchen, dear, father

norrors of that "long ago."

from the thrilling incident. Again I dead! Oh, Gretchen, Gretchen!" saw the illumined park, the tight-rope, And then she took the lifeless clay. the gay throng. I noted again a heavi- pressed it close to her, and covered the ly built, pitiless looking man holding by cold, still face with burning kisses, in the hand a delicate child, dressed as a the frantic hope that she could wake her dancer. I saw the great tears in the child to life. blue eyes, and heard the piteous cry of The woman was crazed with this new The Tentonia Insurance Company in Cleveland.

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I will do anything ! but I am afraid

"You shall go without your supper and dance too," he growled; "now don't let me hear another word from you. If

The child's head sank upon her breast, and she was led passively forward. I had been really stunned by the terrible bru ality I had overheard, but past. pressed through the crowd in time to see the child step upon the rope, holding her balance pole. The rope was some twenty-five or thirty feet above the ground; she stepped upon it timidly, adband played a lively march. She seemed to gain confidence as she proceeded, and I hoped all would be well. The people were loud in their applauses, as one after another of the daring feats which was suspended from the center. At length the child stood again upon the rope, this time without her balance some risky gymnastic. When a few paces | child. from the center, she raised her hand to her head, swayed an instant, uttered a shrick, and fel!. The second she had remained upon the rope, gave some of been on the alert, and was the first to start. I was in time; she fell in my arms and both of us, by the concussion were brought to the ground. In a moment I was upon my feet, but she lay insensible upon the grass. My medical

knowledge was now called into requisition. I had the child conveyed to the nearest house and laid upon a sofa; then I worked over her for half an hour, while the father, in a rage, paced the floor, muttering to himself. When others were in the room, however, he counterfeited deep anxiety, and even forced a few tears through his hypocritical

I could have hung him with good relish, and more than once turned round with the intention of knocking him down but desisted for little Gretchen's sakethat is what I heard bim call her. At last she revived, and, ordering my

carriage, I accompanied her to the humble house in which they lived. It proved to be only a square from my own residence, where I kept bachelor's hall They had but one small room, with a

The woman was very slender and pale, with many gray hairs in the the former was painful to reflect upon as den, but her husband's look sealed the ion. Further on were arbors for such agony. I did all I could, and when at last I turned to go, I said I would send while the whole was colivened by merry the gratitude she dared not utter, while groups and promenaders, whose happy the man growled out, "he didn't think aces seemed never to have known a there was any need of me to come agin. care. The men with their neat snits As I passed out, I spoke to a kind look and graceful plumes; the women, in gay ing woman who was at the door, and holiday attire, held a great interest for asked her to look out for the child, also to come for me if she grew worse, backing my request with some money. I was

It was half past twelve when I threw King; in other words, the one who had know how things went on. Gretchen

I waited for no more. Hatless, coatless, and in my slippers, I hastened out.

glass. His majesty thanked me and with horror. It was cold and stiff in death. I could not mistake that icy By this time the shades of night were pressure; and yet, I threw aside the falling fast, and soon the grounds pre- scant covering that partly concealed the sented a most dazzling appearance. face, and placed my ear to the heart in Wherever I turned, the grove was the vague hope that I was mistaken. ablaze with numberless lamps and But no! she had passed from this world, brilliantly tinted transparencies, with beyond pain, beyond recall. Congestion here and there a flashing star formed of of the brain. I had not been prepared torches, or an arch of rainbow colored for this; and, strong physically and mentally as I was, I was obliged to take

the cause. It was presently apparent; Then, for the first time the mother upon a tight rope stretched some sixty spoke. I raised my head and watched feet higd, from tree to tree, was a man her, as she smoothed the hair from her who moved cautiously yet gracefully child's brow, and looked down smilingly forward, risking life and limb for a cer- into her face saying: "Poor little tain sum a night. It was a giddy sight, Gretchen! how long she sleeps. She is and, as I gazed, there flashed across my tired, very tired. She said, Good night mind another grove, another tight rope, mamma,' and then she went to sleep on another gay throng gathered at a Shoot- my arm, and has slept so nice ever since

Then, after a pause, she said, in a ed arbor. Bowing my head upon my will come soon and beat you if you ain't hands, I passed again through all the up. Gretchen, Gretchen!"-then, with a shrick of frenzied agony, she threw up Five years had not taken one pang her arms, crying, "She's dead! she's

morrow! I will go without my supper. | giving directions for her comfort, went thread through. Here, let me show again to the room where lay the corpse, you." And she threaded the needle to The child was interrupted by a rude shake and an oath by the brute who held her.

Watched by my boy. The father had not yet returned; and, with the assistisfy my curiosity.

Sews, eb? again resounded the gruff voice behind us. The girl turned will find that the defeat is attributed by

for some hours; in fact, she must have should hard'y have recognized him. It given point than the French. But does you fail, I will beat you until you are died about one o'clock that morning, black and blue!" died about one o'clock that morning, and the poor mother had slept since attitude, in facial expression, in the population and ours is about equal. that time with this precious clay upon stony and blear-eyed sullenness and They have between 37,000,000 and 38, her heart, never dreaming but that the ferecity of the character. The girl 000,000 of inhabitants, while, on the

I avoided and inquest, and had the about it; d'ye hear?" vancing slowly to the center, while the a mad man because she could no longer just at this moment that the horrible first blow. Nevertheless they consider turned and told him that if he did not leave the house and city immediately I of his cheek. The smile crept slowly most ordinary precautions. Why, then, were accomplished upon the trapeze, away without a word, and I never saw the hideous paleness of face gave way to better and more thorough way of doing and of life strewn with the wrecks which him again.

The mother lived three days, never once having a lucid moment; then, with the evident intention of again executing she died, and we laid her beside her

I lifted my head, and saw that part of the ground in which I sat was nearly deserted. A full hour had passed smid these terrible scenes of memory. The the more present minded opportunity of springing forward to save her. He had so recently supported a human being, and scene had lost its charm. I shuddered child-. Come the farce is over." recently supported a human being, and as soon as possible left the park, with a coat. heart made heavy with the sufferings of others -Bow Bells.

From the Newark Courier.

A Story of Dickens omes from one to whom association with grandma." Mr. Dickens was so common as to have been without novelty. He was one of was sorry when the play was over. the few who was wont to accompany the novelist in his daily walks. He told the story one day lately to a number of

writer. hat to match, shoes, and a cane that He will find often large rooms with looked like a club. You could not go, small fireplaces and great flues. In his

"I have an odd mood on me this damp sheets and uncomfortable beds. morning." Mr. Dickens remarked, as we In winter, cold railway cars, each like my exterior usually shows no sign there- ies, beggars, fleas, and malaria -characters old and new-now I

could act them." It was a good six miles walk, when Spy ber. looked over a white fence at the pond. across the Atlantic, and it would cer house that stood with its windows look- Europe. ing down the street. Mr. Dickens fixe

his eyes upon that house. her by thrusting the needle into her churches and schools, in whose homes ment I feel like personating Bill Sykes." | which you may travel thousands of miles ders with a sudden strain. I heard a ble lands of Minnesota to the orange rip. "That will do," said he. "Come," groves of Florida; and I declare that and on he walked. He stopped at the for variety of magnificent scenery and door of the house before mentioned and facilities of intercommunication, I berung. The moment the hand of some lieve there is not its equal in the world. one inside, coming in response to the ringing, was head on the door knob, a had been arguing a good share of a day transformation came over Mr. Dickens. to convince a jury that two car wheels He stood there an old man-the very standing before them in court, and look Old Curiosity Shop. A pale faced girl ent; when Mr. Webster, in reply, deopened the door. Her large eyes rested molished the whole by saying: "Gentle- present practice. In Prussia, these trawhose eyes were lifted to hers. "Nell," at them !" he said, in an indescribably pathetic tone of voice, "is this Nell? I've been look been reading all our lives European his cy I value the moral tone of the Ger-

wonderingly. "I know Nell will mend my coat for

run away. "look." we entered.

"Grandma is blind," said the girl. "What-and sews ?" not yet come in.

it all herself." "Who is this gentleman?" asked the

child buried quietly in the churchyard. He flung his coat towards the old and-a-half-a total of 38,500,000. The The father had been dumb with awe lady, and with ruffianly deliberation and anger when he stood beside the seated himself. The child clung in terbier of his little daughter, and raved like ror to her grandmother. And it was not move beyond the frontier for the be a source of profit to him 'Then I hardness of Mr. Dickens' face began to ed themselves so strong, and were so would deliver him to the authorities as around over the face. A few move- were they beaten? We Germans are the murderer of the child. He slunk ments of hand and handkerchief, and better organized for a war, we have a a rubicund hue. The nose received a things in that line than the French.— Time, the great despoiler, has made. touch, and then stood out red and jolly. They are coursgeous, gallant, and full of Human kindness, simplicity and jollity spirit, but they do not care for the depole; she walked quickly forward, with the name of "Gretchen" upon her lips, lightened up the face and gleamed from tails of the service; they labor under

ch? Let's see, let's see, my child, a needle that threads itself almost?" And

The strength of our organization does forests, but he knows that their breath Captain Cuttle stood before us. "And not lie in the one per cent. of the popu- will be soft and vernal in the Spring, he's drownded, sin't he? Florence my lation which forms the regular army, and that the dead flowers and withered

feet. Stooping over, he picked up his are called in as reserve and landwehr -- of the tempest, but he knows that the sun pocket and drew out a bill. I saw the are mustered out of the standing army, connot perish. Man himself, this strange

We left the Louse, and I must say I

Rough Side of European Travel The invalid contemplating European friends, among whom was the present travel will find in spring, cold East winds all over Great Britain and Northern "One morning—pe haps you don't Europe, just such as blow across Massa-recall it, Mr Fields—Mr Dickens came chusetts Bay; with none of the heating in, clad peculiarly; a buff overcoat and arrangements devised for our protection. and he beckoned to me, and we started chamber neither hot nor cold waterpipes, candles instead of gas, sometimes

walked to the outskirts of the city, bearing towards Craigie's bridge. "I call sengers compelled to ride backwards, no ing tend to be babitual. But I could short. Fast trains expensive, chean act—." He glanced up and I saw trains slow, and the best trains in the flit across his face lights and shadows of night. Custom-house examinations, and a half-dozen different characters, as uncomfortable old diligences; irreguthough the remembrance of them in larity of meals and sleep; dinners from rapid succession had caused them to be one to two hours long, with a multitude reflected in his own person as they passed. "I am a singular compound," he

must sit through for others he does.—

Rhine, only six days were required; in
the past has been is conclusive to my
stead of 30, we had 40 or 50 trains a
mind of what the future will be. Whersaid. "Generally I am cast down till Over a large part of the continent, bad I work. Characters come and go, but water, and in some of its towns and cit-

He will find many continental towns and cities noisy at night with bells, He looked straight before him over shoutings, and cracking of whips. If the long bridge, and we increased our he retires early, perhaps doors on each pace and hurried through the Port and side of his room, an uncarpeted floor through Cambridge, this time right on overhead, and his neighbors stirring unpast the college, due northwest, past til one or two o'clock in the morning. -Porter's to North Cambridge, and a Few of the sociable parlors found at sign told us that we were on the road to home. If sick, a physician who knows Arlington. We soon came upon that nothing of him, of whom he knows town, lying on the plain with its pretty nothing, and with whom perhaps he can steeples and the range of hills beyond it, only communicate through an interpreover which blew a keen west wind, as ter; languages he cannot understand; exhilerating as ever I breathed. Indeed incomprehensible currencies, and little the air had invigorated us all the while. cheatings and swindlings without num-

Pond came into view, Mr. Dickens came | Add to all these, absence from friends to a stand-still near where the main street and home, and the certain discomfort, and a back road met. He stopped and in nine cases out of ten, of two voyages Up the road a quarter of a mile, past a tainly seem that the invalid should well shurch with a graceful steeple, was a consider before undertaking a tour to

At home, under one language, curren cy, and law, you have a country reach-"Bill," he said, in a sort of low solilo- ing across a continent, and including alquy, "Bill Sykes tore his coat, and most every variety of climate and pro Nancy mended it for him. He paid duction; a country full of villages, flesh-the villain-and yet at this mo- are book and newspapers, and over He slipped his buff overcoat slightly without meeting a beggar. I have seen from his shoulders and moved his shoul it from New England and the high ta

I remember how once Mr. Choate grandfather" of his own story. The ing precisely similar, were in fact differon the upturned face of the old man, men of the jury, there they are! Look

And so with travel here. We have ing for her all this weary while, and if tory, romance and poetry, -Shakspeare, man army. Our soldiers go to the war you-if you are-. My eyes are old. Ivanhoe, and the Lady of the Lake,- to defend their hearths and homes, to They tell me you were buried. Speak of Kenilworth and Warwick Castles, St. Pauls, the Tower and Westminster "What do you want?" said the girl Abbey, of picture galleries and art col lections,-of Swiss mountains and lakes It is a bad job, you can hear every landand German forests and rivers .- of Co- webr man say, but it must be done ;me. These are her eyes. Will you, logne, Frankfort, and Bingen on the we know that we ruin our business, but riding and violation of the rules. Rhine, -of cathedrals and palaces, and now the time for defeating the French "His coat is really torn," said I, for the old cities of Italy; until they have once and forever has come. There is mined not to be done for; "the truth is, she looked as though she was about to assumed in our imaginations strange, an earnest resignation and firm resolu- my horse was determined to go and I bazy, gigantic, and unreal forms, and tion in these men which deserves the felt too lazy to stop him." "Grandma will," said the girl, and when we get here the delusion vanishes highest admiration from every impar-

I was in advance of Mr. Dickens. In tions, we find cathedrals only large, represented in this popular army. Even the sitting room to which the girl led the richly ornamented churches; castles and in a New England regiment you could way sat an old lady in a chair, sewing. monasteries, very uncomfortable residen- not find so many educated men. While lowing, and certifies as to its good effect ces; many palaces not very unlike our best American hotels, with somewhat and artist by the dozen, we have them | An old friend handed us the following "Sews, eh?" resounded a gruff voice larger halls and rooms for receptions by the hundred in every regiment; they recipe for publication. It has been from the hall way. We turned and museums; no forests, lakes, or rivthen I observed that Mr. Dickens had ers that compare with ours in size, and centage which they do in common life. uniform success, even in the most alarm-"But can she thread the needle?" I beauty; the mountains of Switzerland only higher than those of our Eastern strention of the child, who looked sometiments which are quite high enough;—

But can she thread the needle?" I beauty; the mountains of Switzerland only higher than those of our Eastern sergeaut on the part he had taken in the coarse meal browned), and boil in sufficient quantity of water to produce a great on the part he had taken in the coarse meal browned). said, for the purpose of returning the only higher than those of our Eastern attention of the child, who looked some- States, which are quite high enough; what startled, "You do that for her?" the skies of Italy no better than ours, fore the battle of Koniggratz he had a strong liquid coffee, and drink a tea-"O, no," said the girl. "She does and the skies of England worse .- Mr. dispute, he says, with a comrade. It cupful, warm, two or three times a day. Angell's Letters.

"Who is this gentleman?" asked the old lady. "You see I get along well "What is home without a mother?"

Correspondence of the Nation.

into a pretty coffin, which was conveyed with a start and gazed at the figure that them to the greater numbers of the Gerto my house and set in the parlor.

I saw plainly the child had been dead door post. It was Mr. Dickens; but I been stronger on every field and at any pulse beat as regularly as in the days shrank away from before him. "Sews, other side, the North German Confederch? sew my coat then, and be quick ation has 30, Bavaria, five, Wurtemburg, Baden and Southern Hesse three the eyes. The attitude was changed. the mistaken idea that everything can gazes on the downfall of legal liberty.

Suddenly Mr. Dickens rose to his served their time, and in case of war heavens overcast with the angry frown He slipped his hand into his Every year 100,000 fully drilled men will reappear and that emblazonry of God "There, child," said he, "take it to duty in the field for nine more years - totters wearily, wearily onward under please me. I almost thought I had met Thus, while the standing army numbers the weight of years and pain; toward with little Nell, verily in the flesh. only 300,000, our reserve and landwehr the weight of years and pain; toward the tomb, but how briefly his life lingers The following is entirely new. It Good bye, child. Be good to your are 600,000 strong. They are the flower around the dismal spot. It is filled

army corps requiring 130 to 150 trains, corps taus amounted to from 1,300 to of despotism. The wail of the victim 1,800. We have five trunk lines run- broken over the dead is not so sad to ning from east to west at our disposal, and instead of 10 to 11 days for for all history, with a loud, unbroken voice, day, the government despatching a train ever in the domain of human conduct, a about every 45 minutes. On coming from Cologne to Berlin, I counted 63 surrendered these great gifts of God at military trains, each of which contained the command of the usurper, they have about 1,000 men. A battery of artil-never afterward proven themselves lery (six pieces) occupied five to seven worthy to regain their forfeited treasure. cars. The service was done with wonderful promptitude and exactness. Not

were seated in about three minutes. soldiers as rapidly as passenger trains.

the minute. or a year; they must be interwoven seem well provided with food. with his feeling and thinking; they must work by tradition as well as by ditions and practices are now 200 years

But higher than this personal efficienrepel an attack, to settle our relations to France so fully and thoroughly that she Aside from their historical associa- tiat observer. All classes of society are you had the scholar, professional man, Antigone, and his friend was just going ordinarily effect a cure.

The Prusslan Military System.

subaltern officers from good society.— When they are admitted, they are not allowed to appear in uniform. An army like the Prussian would not tolerate parbarians as comrades in their ranks. In my opinion, it is as much against the law of nations to fight with Turcos and Spahis against a civilized country as it would be to buy up the zoological gardens of Europe, and let their inhabitants oose against Germany. Our soldiers and our people treat the prisoners most humanely. The Turcos are not much better than wild beasts. The other day two Turcos, prisoners, near Erfurt, suddenly attacked a sergeant who had them in charge, violently tore away his sabre, and murdered him most brutally. The criminals were of course most summarily executed, but is there any other army n the civilized world whose soldiers would commit similar outrages?

all so well educated, but on the average

as good as the best of our nation. Each

one of these educated men is as good as In spite of all that has been written about the intellectual superiority of the French army, I venture to assert that

with very few exceptions, it consists of

the lowest elements of French society, and that it is thus cut off from all connection with the civil life of the nation.

The French themselves indirectly admit

this indisputable fact by excluding all

Death of Free Government.

The following beautiful extract is from a speech delivered by Hon. D. W. Voorhees, of Indiana. It is a melancholy spectacle to be-

hold a free government die. The world, it is true, is filled with evidences of decay. All nature speaks to the voice of But the hopes of the future, bright visions of reviving glory, are nowhere denied to the heart of man, save as he "And the blind old grandma sews, be done and carried out by impetuosity He listens mournfully to the Autumn but in the number of those who have foliage will bloseom gain. He sees the who, in case of war, are liable to active connecting link between dust and Deity, of the nation, none younger than 20, and none older than 32. The French cypress gather around it with their lovhave only enlisted men. Their last effort to imitate the German system was this all? Not so! If a man die, shall frustrated by the egotism of the ruling he not live beyond the grave in the disclasses, who did not feel disposed to de-vote part of their time, and, in case of um of the soul, where the mortal assumes need, their lives, to the service of their immortality, and life becomes an end-When the German troops moved tow- dreary regions of the past, filled with less splendor. But where, sir, in the ards the frontier, everything was ready convulsions, wars and crimes, can you for battle; the smallest strap of the point your finger to the tomb of a free knapsack, the last button on the common-wealth on which the angels of coat of the steward, were in their the resurrection have ever descended, or places. Formerly, the normal time for from whose sepulchre the stone of mobilizing the army was a fortnight .-- despotism has been rolled away? Where, This time less than a week was requirin what age, and in what clime have the ed; in some instances, the work was veins of constitutional freedom renewed done in four days. Again, formerly their youth and regained their lost eswith power to wrench apart the jaws of

surrendered these great gifts of God at

me as the realization of this fact. But

one train was behind time, and only two are wonderfully well informed on everywere expressly drilled for this kind of thing that goes on, even to the smallest railroad service, entered and left the details. Some days ago a regiment of cars with as little noise and delay as the Uhlans entered a village through which passengers of an express train. I was the French army had passed 24 hours present when the Second Regiment of before. The French had, with great the Guards-3,000 men-left Berlin; difficulty, obtained 3,000 rations from they marched along the platform, and the country people, the Prussians reeach car having the number it could quired 25,000; they were told that it hold marked on the outside (as, for in- was impossible to comply with this destance, 40 men or six horses, etc); they mand, and that by completely despoiling the inhabitants it would be impossi-After the first week's service, the em- ble to collect more than a quarter of playes were so accustomed to their work what was claimed. The commandant that they despatched trains laden with pulled some notes out of his pocket and looked through them. "Where is Mr. The whole Second Army Corps (Pome- Schultz?" said he. "Here am I, com ranians) were sent from Berlin to Neu- mandant," replied an honest fellow, redkirchen, near Saarbrucken, in 50 hours dening with pride at finding himself (feeding, drinking, and marching inclu- know to so powerful a person. "You ded), and arrived there punctually to have three cows, a hundred hens. I know where you have hidden your oats; This spirit of punctuality and strict you withdrew your flour yesterday. Be obedience to the orders of his superior so good as to fetch all that, and be quick has been inculcated into every Prussian about it." Thus the commandant calland Northern German from his earliest ed all the inhabitants one after the othyouth. The whole training of the na- er, and proved to them that he was as tion is pre eminently military, and what- well acquainted as themselves with their ever bad effects it may have in other re- resources. It is needless to add that lations and at other times, in emergen- the 25,000 rations were made up in an cies like the present one, it is wonder- hour's time. The Prussians act in this fully adapted for earrying out the most | manner everywhere, thanks to the skill difficult military task. These qualities and number of their spies ; and this excannot be drilled into a man in a month plains how such great numbers always

Too LAZY TO STOP HIM .- Some years ago a Lazy Man's Society was organized in London, and one of the articles required that no man belonging to the society should ever be in a hurry. If he violated this article he was to stand a treat to the other members. Now it happened on a time that a member, a doctor, was seen driving post haste through the streets to visit a patient will never again venture to provoke us | The members of the society saw him and chuckled over the idea of a treat, and on his return reminded him of his fast

"Not at all " said the doctor, deter-

They did not catch him that time. SIMPLE CURE FOR DYSENTERY .- The Middletown Republican copies the fol--as proved by experiment :

constitute in our arm'es the same per- practiced in his family for years, with very few that compare with them in For instance, the other day, I read a ing stages: Take Indian corn, roasted was about the peripetie of Sophocles's One day's practice, it is said, will

Comer Main and Catharine streets. Horses board ed on reasonable terms. Second hand buggles, cut ters and land harness for sale. 1242y1 N. ARKSEY,

Ann Arbor, Sept. 16th, 1869.

Dispatches from Strasbourg, Sept. 8, via London, say that the siege of Stras bourg continues with great vigor, and the Prussians are making the greatest efforts to secure its reduction; 5,000 Baden troops are working day and night in the third line of trenches, under con stant fire from the defenses. Over 2,000 citizens have been killed. The scream For Governor of shells can be heard five miles. The The beautiful cathedral is partly des- For Lieutenant Governor, troyed. There are now over 500 cannon bearing on the citadel, and 40,000 Baden troops ready to enter as soon as the walls are broken. Over 200,000 refugees are within the walls, suffering the terrors of bombardment. The fortifications are slowly burning. Germans For Auditor General, are threatened with having their heads cut off. Hundreds of Germans expelled from the city, have been killed between the fires of the two parties. The city is in flames in 20 different places, and the rabble are pillaging houses and causing the destruction of everything they can lay hold of. There are daily thunder storms, and the Rhine has risen, driving the inhabitants from the cellars. People are fighting for places in the sewers to escape destruction from the | For Representative in Congress, shells, poured by hundreds into the streets. Six hundred persons have been buried by falling buildings. Every night the horizon streams for miles with the light of mimic sunset, caused by the blaze of batteries. Horse-flesh is the only meat to be obtained, and the inbabitants are on the verge of starva-Many citizens are killed in bed, and the of surrender. The mob are rioting nightly and demanding surrender. The sluices which furnish the city with water, are destroyed, thereby adding to the suffering of the people. It is known that chassepots are stored in Strasbourg.

made in the walls, and an assault will and that still in addition, it did not genbe made a week hence. Capitulation erously make those bonds a second is expected before the final attempt. Special Dispatch to the New York Herald. Brumath, near Strasbourg, Sept. 9. The operations against Strasbourg are carried on slowly but surely. Gen. Loe- its own bonds to build and stock the on the first ballot. wensky, Gen. Von Woerder's chief of road, and thus pocket the government staff, says the place will certainly fall on the 24th instant, barring unforseen accidents to the works of approach. The this is kept in the back-ground, while he vears: course pursued in the siege is not en- denounces as demagogues all those peotirely a matter of choice. Strasbourg ple who to-day find fault with the coreighteen feet deep. Unless the channel rupt prodigality of Congress, and de-an insurmountable obstacle to storming. his vote for these land robbery schemes. Washtenaw. The general belief is that Ulrich will That we may not be charged with miscapitulate as soon as the third parallel approaches completion. The first and second parallel are armed with twentyfour pounders The think the five pounders, which at a distance of a couple cently, but wisely, the Union and Northern of hundred yards can hardly fail to si-

lence the batteries.

Hon. C. C. Comstock. The nomination of this gentleman for Governor by the Democratic party, is a I shall feel like pausing. compliment as flattering as it is deserved. He has never been a politicianhas never held any office other than that of Mayer of this city, a circumstance last session. They seemed to pass the in which he has been more fortunate | Senate very easily, but I think they wil than Gen. Grant, who sighed in vain to be Mayor of Galena. Mr. Comstock I do not expect to vote for many, if for any be Mayor of Galena. Mr. Comstock of them. Certainly an indiscriminate came here some twenty years ago, a granting of public lands for railroad pur poor man. By energy he has made a competency. He has constantly been building, improving and going ahead, always furnishing employment for lahorers and mechanics. It is safe to say that no man in Grand Rapids has done as much to build up the city as Mr. Comstock. His energy, sagacity and enterprise have been felt more widely than those of any other man in the city -turning the crude into the beautiful, corrupt system into which it has been the inert into utility, the dormant power into active wealth. His saw-mill operations and wooden ware manufactories give employment to many busy hands ing further grants, and in avowing his de-He built up the largest furniture manu-termination to vote for them, Mr. Blair factory in the city, and has built dwel- is condemned by his own party-by conlings enough to make a respectable vil- ventions, and journals,-repudiated, in lage. His hands have had the Midan fact, in the house of his friends. The touch, but he has worked for others as well as for himself-worked to keep oth- first proof we shall adduce of this, is ers in comfortable employment. He is the following resolution adopted at the the impersonation of energy and perse- recent Republican State Convention : verance-all-over Western-honest sincere and unselfish. In this community be held for actual settlers: that, while the more widely respected, irrespective of homeless and landless settlers, they should

We regret that the barriers of politics will prevent Mr. Comstock serving the State as faithfully as he has subserved the interests of this city; for we presume, his most attached friends will hardly expect him to be elected. Here, er, there can be no more paying railroad however, his vote will not be partisan, speculators for taking them, by town-but he will receive the votes of hundreds of men who have reaped the advantages of his enterprise .- Grand Rapids Daily Times, (Independent)

Con stock's Letter of Acceptance.

GRAND RAPIDS, Sept 6, 1870. S. Brownell, Esq., Secretary Democratic

DEAR SIR-Your favor of the 1st, in- cut from a late issue of the Detroit Post : forming me of my nomination by the Democratic State Convention for the gress next winter, or at any time hereafter, can honestly doubt the sentiment of the Republican party of this State relative to railroad subsidies and land grants. The office of Governor, was duly received. I have read and fully approve of the platform adopted, and accept the nomi-

I take this occasion to express to you, and through you to my fellow citizens, who placed me in nomination, 'my acknowledgments for the high and unexpected honor conferred upon me; and if called by their suffrages to discharge It adopted a resolution declaring that "the responsible duties pertaining to that policy of granting subsidies of public land the responsible duties pertaining to that office, they shall be performed in the interest of the people.

Truly, your obedient servant, CHARLES C. COMSTOCK.

THE DANGER OF MANSARD ROOFS .-The recent \$3,000,000 conflagration in chicago, with its attendant loss of human life, demonstrates the danger of the of the people of the West; and they mean Chicago, with its attendant loss of hu-Mansard roof. It was in one of these roofs that the fire began. As the seething flames leaped and hissed along the BLAIR, and can but be regarded as ditop of the doomed building, an assistant rect condemnation of his position, unless fire marshal, stopping for a moment to the words "just a few more land grants" gaze mournfully at the fearful scene, exclaimed, "Great God! will Chicago nev. may be construed into permission to er learn better than to put those lumber piles on the top of such buildings?" vote for that "Southern road" to which BLAIR is openly pledged.

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ANN ARBOK. FRIDAY MORNING. SEPT. 16, 1870

IDEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

CHARLES C. CONSTOCE. JACOB A. T. WENDELL. For Secretary of State,

ISAAC M. CRANE. For State Treasurer, PHILIP J. LORANGER.

CHARLES W. BUTLER. rney General, JOHN ATKINSON. amissioner of the State Land Office.

JOHN C. HUBINGER.

For Member of the State Board of Education. W. IRVING BENNETT.

D. DARWIN HUGHES.

"SUBSIDY" BLAIR REPUBIATED. head of the bar in his county with pro-In his "piece" read before the Third bably no superior in the district, and and deputy for a number of years. Congressional district nominating con- to all these qualifications adds that of The Eagle will have to be labored vention, Hon. Austin Blair entered in- being a TRIED AND TRUE DEMOCRAT. If with. It has no right to see or concede to a labored defense of the action of elected—as he most certainly ought to be any intelligence, morality or virtue in tion. Awful scenes are witnessed .- Congress, and his own votes, in giving he will vote for no corrupt subsidy bills, any Democrat. If it can, it must be away the public domain in enormous or land grants; will vote against protec- demoralized. quantities to railroad speculators. He tive tariffs which give us dear coal, iron, puts in a plea that "the policy" was be- and steel, and destroy our commerce by eity has not fired a gun since the 6th .- gun in 1857, under a Democratic ad- making ship-building impossible; for a the Democratic nominee in the First It is under fire from three sides. The ministration, and has had the approval reduction of all import duties to a revenue of all parties. But, the strangely for- standard; for a thorough and equitable gets to add that the grants made in those revisal of the present unequal and burearly days were limited, were made with densome system of internal taxation; Immediate surrender is predicted .- a view of opening the larger remaining for an honest and economical administra-There are only 7,000 regular troops in portion, along the roads sided, to sale tion of the national government; and and settlement. He also forgets, per- against all measures for the benefit of Special Dispatch to the New York Tribune.

London, September 13.

The Tribune correspondent before
Strasbourg writes on the 9th: In the sorties on Thursday and Friday the would a large private laud-holder, the Washington. French report the German loss from entire lands in a fifty mile strip were In short, D. DARWIN HUGHES will, if 3,000 to 10,000 men. The actual loss not given away to a railroad company, the electors of the Third district are the last fortnight will not exceed 150. leaving none within hailing distance of wise enough to make him their Repre-The efforts to divert the River Ill, which the road when built to be increased in sentative in Congress, make an intellifills the moat, have resulted in a com- price; and that, in addition, Congress, gent legislator in the interest of the peo-New mortars have been with those early grants, did not also lend ple rather than of the monopolists. placed in position, throwing shells of the company government bonds in suf-two hundred pounds weight. This fire

interest on them, while the company was

representing his views we quote from his

think we owe similar aid. That is the

Southern Pacific. Having aided munifi-cently, but wisely, the Union and Northern

ought we to refuse. All the considerations which have induced us to aid the Central

and Northern routes, apply with equal force to the Southern. When that is done

There are now lying upon the Speaker's

table of the House of Representatives, som

poses will not get my support. As a rule I design to oppose them, but there are cases

Our sim at this time, however, is

neither to defend the moderate land-

grants originally made under Democrat-

auspices, nor to discuss at length the

nursed and developed under Republican

rule, but to simply show that in defend-

ing further grants, and in avowing his de-

Resolved, That the public lands should

without restriction, be open to pre-emption by soldiers and sallors of the late Union

If the public lands are to be "held

for actual settlers" they can not be giv-

en to the railroad speculators, or rath-

ships and counties and whole States .-

But, perhaps the convention was con-

More to the point-for we confess

that the resolution quoted is after all

rather evasive and open to double con-

struction-is the following paragraph

No Representative or Senator in Con-

State platform distinctly declares that "the

tlers," not given away to railroad or other

corporations. And this is the sentimenthat is generally expressed by the Repub

The Congressional Convention in the

to corporations and monopolies ought to be abandoned, and such lands disposed of to

those only who will settle upon, use and improve them." If any Western Repre

sentative or Senator imagines that these resolutions do not mean the immediate

oses that he may vote for just a few m

This must have been simed at Gov.

exactly what they say.

lican platforms of other Western States

trolled by "demagogues."

speech referred to:

GIVE HIM YOUR VOTE. on the face of the citadel is exceedingly ficient amount to enable it to build the - The convention was a full one, and effective. A breach has already been road and get the lands as a bonus, and the best of spirit prevailed.

no declarations of opinion to swallow,

D. DARWIN HUGHES.

man is not AUSTIN BLAIR.

ensuing November election.

Dr. McRoberts, of Ingham, was made President, and H. J. Beakes, of Wash- and Eldrenge ought to redeem the desmortgage, and even assume and pay the tenaw, Secretary.

No candidate was presented besides permitted to borrow enough money on Mr. Hughes, who received every vote

The following Congressional Commitbonds as well as keep the lands. All

THE Republican journals of this State -finding the colored hobby horse about desperate effort to mount the Chinese for another heat. And so the Detroit Tribune - not in his district-impertinently asks of Judge Sutherland, who has accepted the Democratic nominaback, in this wise: " He is all right on follows: the Chinese question, and has the manliness to say that the attempt to discriminate against the Chinese is wrong, and when the Colonel says that he emphasises wrong." It can hardly be presumed restricted "Chinese immigration,"-or in other words, coolie importation-these opponents of any "attempt to discriminate against the Chinese," have read the naturalization law enacted at the last session of Congress, and approved July 14, by President GRANT. If so,

the following provison: SEC. 7. And be it further enacted, That the naturalization laws are hereby extended to aliens of African nativity, and to persons

That is anti-"discrimination" with vengeance. The devil whipped around a stump, the word "white" left in the naturalization laws, Africans, here or coming, semi-barbarous or barbarous, provided for by name, and the Chinese, the civilized and enlightened celestials, the latest Radical "pets," shut out. Hadn't the Tribuns and Times better see who is in the way before they strike out from the shoulder again?

GEO. W. PECK has written a character of acceptance of Judge SUTHERLAND : acts. "Should the electors, next November. ratify this call, while I shall ever be mindful that your convention placed me in nomination, I shall not fail to remember also that the people elected me." and accepting a nomination so made, Judge Sutherland "may support purely theless the editor thereof says: "Our "I can not and shall not vote for or aid ting for you, we should say. the election of the Republican candidate, Mr. DRIGGS," and that, "though I do it solitary and alone, I shall east my

THE Democracy of Vermont made a net gain of two Senators in the recent

ated by the State convention, and by the THE Grand Rapids Engle (Rep.) says

leading journal of his party in the that Mr. RIDER, the Democratic nomince State, is it wisdom for the electors of for Congress in the Fourth district "is a this Congressional district to re-elect lumberman of much enterprise," and nim? It will certainly be safer to elect further that "physically he is a splendid a man who has no record to go back on, specimen of manhood, six feet and five inches in his stockings, and morally, so no land-grab votes to throw in his face far as we know, above reproach." If so "loil" a paper as the Eagle can thus enwhen he seems a little inclined to flinch from some extra large swindle, no hank- dorse him he ought to pass muster.

- The Eagle also speaks as follows ering after the flesh-pots, whether filled with stocks, passes or land patents. That of CHAS. W. BUTLER, one of the "unknown nobodies" which the Post and Tribune assured their readers constituted the Democratic State ticket :

The Democratic Congressional Con-It was a pleasure to greet in our sanctum, to-day, Hon. Charles W. Butler, the Demovention for this district, which was held cratic candidate for Auditor General. Wherever he is known he is recognized as at Jackson, on Wednesday, unanimously nominated D. Darwin Hughes, of one of nature's noblemen. He was one of the early pioneers of Lansing, and twenty-three years ago this autumn, in the Fall of ed by the Democracy-and other patriotic and well-meaning citizens-at the erected in the woods, on section 16, of the Mr. HUGHES is an old resident of Calhas been an enterprising citizen of the capital, and no man stands higher in the es houn county, one of the most respected em of his associates for integrity and trip to New York and back. and popular citizens of Marshall, a lawyer of large practice, standing at the Mr. Butler is also well acquainted with the

- And also comes into court the Adrian Times, with this endorsement of Congressional district:

"Col. Eldredge is one of the best of citiens, is a fine lawyer, and makes a first rate has got on the wrong side in politics, and ust now the right side is in the ascendency in this district, and there is no show for him." We congratulate the Democratic party of the district upon this indication of ress. Col. Eldredge is a war Democrat the questions of the present. In short he is a Democrat of the most advanced type, and cratic party knew there was no chance of electing a Democrat in the district, and the Colonel consented to become a martyr rusting in the martyr's hope-that he shal

reap his reward hereafter. "One of the best of citizens" and Democrat. There, who'll dare say, now, that no good can come out of Nazareth If five righteous men would have saved Sodom, three such as RIDER, BUTLER, pised Democracy.

THE FRANCO-PRUSSIAN WAR.

There has been no serious figh ing since city and Metz both hold out. The tee was appointed for the ensuing two Prussians are before Paris. THIERS has sonal friend, relative or contributor to W. W. VAN ANTWERP, of Jackson, British Ministry refuse to intervene-to appointment of his Rev. brother-in-law, MADAME CÔTÉ Chairman; M. V. Montgomery, Eaton; the great disgust of the Liberals. King M. J. CRAMER, Minister Resident at GEO. M. HUNTINGTON, Ingham; Justin William persists in his refusal to treat Denmark. the Tueleries. The Provisional Gov- stationary at Washington is WM. A. ernment talk no surrender, so Paris will RICHARDSON, acting Secretary of the agreed upon. Russia and Austria have Indge of Drobate for Middleson county, not intervened-very much. Italy is Massachusetts. He runs the "masheen"

THE Clinton County Republican don't think the Flint convention a pool of tion for Congress in the Sixth district: Bethesda, though its waters were "troub-"Is he for or against Chinese immigra- led," or credit it with having cleansed tion?" while the Adrian Times pats and purified DRIGGS. It, therefore, an Col. ELDREDGE, who is pitted against nounces its unalterable determination to the "loil," moral, and quasi Mormon oppose his election. The Saginaw Re-Waldron, in the First district, on the publican also announces its opposition as

party, under the circumstances, to give us barrassing relations to office seekers, ring and combinations, and especially free from every shade of popular distrust and pe sonal feeling. The convention did not so that these two Radical advocates of un- fit to do this, but has imposed upon o columns the necessity of carrying a cand eat, or of signifying our intention of o posing that nominee at the polls. matter mature deliberation, we choose to

And now Maine has "gone and done it," followed in the foot-steps of Verthey most assuredly must have forgotten mont, and given a greatly reduced Republican majority. Last year CHAMBER-LAIN was elected Governor by a majority of 12,478, GRANT having had 26, 878 in 1868. The majority for PERHAM -wonder if he is the great "gift enterprise" man-is now reported at about 6,500. One year more, and then. Last year the Democrats carried one county, while this year they are credited with gobbling up three, and with securing "a trifle more Democrats" in the Legislature. "Light is breaking in the east." -Colorado and Wyoming have also gone Republican.

WENDELL PHILLIPS has accepted the nomination of the Labor Reform party teristic, and characteristically foolish, of Massachusetts for Governor. PHIL letter concerning his intentions to or not LIPS has never voted in his life, and says to vote for Judge SUTHERLAND, the Dem- he "thoroughly dislikes politics," and ocratic candidate for Congress in the has "no wish to be Governor." Such Sixth district. He finds fault, or en- being the case his acceptance is as condeavors to, with this sentence in the let- sistent and reasonable as many of his

> -He has also accepted the nomination of the Prohibitory party, and has two strings to his bow.

THE Buchanan Record "feels it a du Mr. PECK assumes to think that though ty" to place the name of Gen. Stough nominated by a Demogratic convention, Ton at the head of its columns, among the other Republican candidates, never-Republican party measures and policy mind relative to his fitness to represent without fairly incurring the imputation the district in Congress has undergone of violating any express or implied no change, and it does not appear among pledge," which is all bosh. But, then, the possible things for us either to vote it is some relief to have PECK say that for or support him." That's hair split-

> By THE amount of cackling being done over the Radical victory in Vermont one would naturally think that the State roted against JEFFERSON twice, against JACKSON three times, and against VAN Buren twice; and, in fact, hasn't been

Mr. Blair having thus been repudi- REPUBLICANS GETTING COMPLIMENTARY. RAILROAD MONOPOLY-SOMETHING FOR

Here is an argument for our Toledo Railroad which I obtained the other day through the channels of observation and experience. The "New York Central and Hudson River Kailroad" have lately issued a schedule of fares from New York, from which I extract the

following: From New York to Adrian, " " Ann Arbor,
" " Detroit,
" " Grand Haven, " Grand Rapids, " Jackson, " Kalamazoo, " Marshall. " " White Pigeon,

The benefits of competing lines are here shown to the comprehension of all. I make note of the following facts :

1. Ann Arbor and Adrian are about

less, proportionally, than to Ann Arbor. Howard before any disinterested and in-Competition therefore saves every Jack- telligent court or honest jury in the son passenger \$3.90 on each trip to New land.

45 cents more than the fare to Ann Arbor, while it should be at least \$5-45 more, judging from the distance. Competition therefore saves every Grand Haven passenger \$10 on every trip to

4. The fare to White Pigeon is 55 of competing routes.

5. The discrimination against Ann United States Senate. Arbor, in the matter of freights, is well known to be regulated by the same

And yet Ann Arbor is almost willing to lie still and be picked!

ANN ARBORED.

Some of the English journals and people are raising quite a row because the Queen is enjoying herself at the watering places, instead of being in London where she can be consulted by her Ministers. The Queen patterns after GRANT, who divides his time between the devious path of the earthly life; and together Long Branch and various race-courses, our last, except before Strasbourg. That running up to Washington only semioccasionally, to commission some perbeen on a mission to England, but the office. His last feat in that line was the

Treasury, acting Attorney General, also moving on Rome. And the end is not during the absence of the President and Cabinet, and is the government de facto.

BRO. WILLARD, of the Battle Creek Journal, swallows his free-trade convictions and gives a generous support to BLAIR, in the face of his protective tariff speeches and votes. He will wait for the sky to fall before that course of action will bring revenue reform. The Republican party is firmly planted on the old Whig doctrine of protection, and well known. We regarded it the duty of the like the Bourbons it learns nothing nor reforms its creed.

THE Coldwater Republican which, before the Congressional Convention, exhausted the vocabulary in denouncing STOUGHTON, now gives him its support, as infinitely preferable to any Democrat. Not at all surprised : the Radical rule is to prefer the d-l to a Democrat, and a nomination has effectually purified the 'corrupt" STOUGHTON. Brimstone itself can't whiten out a soiled leghorn as quick as a Republican nomination can cleanse the diseased moral character of one of the "trooly loil."

THE Flint Citizen don't think the Reoublican candidates well distributed .--It says: "The Fifth and Sixth Congressional districts have no representative on the State ticket, and the Fourth only has one office, that of Lieutenant Governor." It is none of our "kettle of fish," but then we had supposed that Barry county was in the Fourth district. and that STRIKER, the candidate for Secretary of State, lives in Barry. The Citizen should improve its geographical

THE Democracy of the First Calhoun district have nominated JAMES W. SHEL-DON as their candidate for Representative. He is a banker at Albion, a capital man, and ought to be elected.

-In the First Ingham district, that stannch and reliable Democrat, A. N. HART, is the candidate. All that the opposition can say against him is that he is on what they choose to call "the wrong side." He ought to warm the jacket of the opposing candidate.

THE semi-attack of G. W. (G. Windy) PECK on Judge SUTHERLAND reminds us of the famous nursery rhyme: Little Johnnie Horner sat in the corner,

Eating a piece of Christmas pie, He stuck in his thumb and pulled out a And said, "what a brave boy am I"

Peck has a knack at just such gallant deeds, only rivalled by his habit of putting his toot in it. He is his own hero, but other people's marplot.

A LETTER from Bay City to the Free Press, says that the Saginaro Valley vote for Congressman for a pronounced, had just been redeemed. But the fact Growler has been converted into an antifearless, and unmistakable Democrat." is it has an old and confirmed habit of DRIGGS Republican journal—the Sagi-Look out for one vote for GEO. W. PECK. giving anti-Democratic majorities. It naw Valley News. It is edited by G. W. HOTCHKISS and "backed by nearly all the prominent Republican's in the vicinknown to give a Democratic majority ity," in which PECK will probably diselection—which gives them two mem-bers of that body.

Rhown to give a Democratic majority within the memory of "the oldest inhablication majority cover further evidence that Sutherland (A truecopy.) 12871d

AT the Republican Senatorial convention for the Eighth district, held at Clayton, on Tuesday, the Hon. CHAS. M. CROSWELL is reported as having "made a strong Tariff Reform speech,"

which proves that our friend CROSWELL is in the wrong pew. There is no hope of tariff reform, no hope of getting out of the clutches of the coal, iron, steel, copper, nickel, and salt monopolists, except in a change of administration .-With six Republican members of Congress from Michigan voting for the highest kind of a "high protective tar-16.70 iff," a Republican might as well attempt 18.10 to pump Lake Erie dry with an ounce syringe as to reform the tariff by Republican legislators. Think of that,

THE Detroit Tribune thinks "the report that Gen. Howard will sue FERequally distant from New York, but NANDO Wood for slander in making the Ann Arbor pays \$2.00 more for the charges which led to the recent investitrip from New York. Competition saves gation" is doubtful, "because it is a every Adrian passenger \$4.00 for every question whether a man with FERNANDO Wood's reputation is capable of slander-2. The fare to Jackson is 85 cents ing any one." There is a better reason less than to Ann Arbor, while, judging than that, and this is it : The evidence by the difference between Detroit and presented to the so-called committee of Ann Arbor, it should be \$1.10 more. investigation would have sustained the This makes the fare to Jackson \$1.95 material charges and convicted Gen.

Bro. CROSWELL.

No more State elections are to be 3. The fare to Grand Haven is only held until Tuesday, October 11th, on which day those of Indiana, Iowa Nebraska, Ohio and Pennsylvania will take place. The South Carolina election is set down for October 19th, and that of West Virginia for October 26th.

In Ohio, Senator THURMAN is on the cents less than to Ann Arbor; and to stump, and if we are not mistaken he Marshall and Kalamazoo but 45 cents will make considerable Republican fur more. All these places have the benefits fly before the 11th day of October. He is the ablest man, by all odds, in the

MARRIED.

7th, by Rev. Henry L. Hubbell, KENDALL KIT TRIDGE, of the Ingham county News, Mason, to EUNICE WILSEY, of Ann Arbor

DIED.

At her residence in Pittsfield, on Friday the 26th ber, at 9:40 P. M., ANSON WHEELER, aged 79 years months, and Sdays;

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Estate of Rufus Knight.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss Knight, late of said County, deceased, and that creditors of said deceased are required to prese their claims to said Probate Court, at the Proba Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, for examination a allowance on or before the thirteenth day of Mar next, and that such claims will be heard befo said Probate Court, on Saturday, the terth day December, and on Monday, the thirteenth day March, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of ea

ATEOF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, s

Estate of William Roberts.

a F. Roberts, praying that a certain instrument ale in this Court, purporting to be the last testament of said deceased, may be admit robate, and that Walter S. Rich may be ap-

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenay

sed.

eter Tolte, Administrator with the will annexed aid deceased, comes into Court and represents he is now prepared to render his final account uch Administrator.

HIRAM J. BEAKES, Judge of Probate

Estate of John Hoffman.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.
At a session of the Probate Court for the County
of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the
City of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the thirteenth day
of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred nd seventy. Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of John Hoffman.

ceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of George F. Lutz, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court purporting to be the last will and restament of said deceased, may be sedmitted to probate, and that he may be appointed sole Executor thereof.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the tenth day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the legatees, devisees, and 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 anythere be, why the prayer of the form a fine gip. Cubels extraction.

HIRAM J. BEAKES, Judge of Frobate. (A true copy.) Estate of Anson Wheeler, Sen. OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw,
At a session of the Probate Court for the Court
of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office. In t
City of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the twelfth of
September, in the year one thousand eight he
dred and seventy.

Estate of Sarah Pacy. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, At a session of the Probate Court for the Court of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office, in City of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the eighth of September, in the year one thousand eighth dread and secret.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, sa

nd seventy.

Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Helen E. O'Brien. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of line E. Jerome, Guardian, praying that she may censed to sell certain real estate belonging to

did minor.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the teath day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the next of kin of said minor, 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 there be, why the prayer of the petitions of the person of the petition of the person of the petition of

Estate of Lucas Kittel. STATE OF MIGHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss, At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the first day of Sep-tember, in the year one thousand eight hundred and

wel Mann, Administrator, praying that he may ensed to sell certain real estate whereof said

Commissioners' Notice. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw,

JAMÉS M. CHIDÉSTER, Commissioners,

Commissioners' Notice, CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, as. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to re-ceive, examine, and adjust all claims and demands of

Dated, September 7th, A. D. 1870.

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Hearing of Claims-Estate of Rufus Knight. Commissioners' Notice—Estate Caroline Kettner.

John Hoffman.

Anson D. Wheeler, Sr.

The Artesian well is progressing. Digging was stopped at 29 feet, and the well bricked up several feet, the average depth of water being about 41/2 feet. An attempt was then made to drive pipe, but at a depth of four feet a rock or something else was struck, that bent the pipe and stopped the driving. Failing to raise the nipe another was set and driven town to the same obstruction, through which, on Monday, the drill was put in motion, and had yesterday morning penetrated a very hard clay stratum 43 feet making the entire depth from surface, 72 feet. At noon, webster, c. at which hour our local heard the cry of Hoban, 2d b Hoban, 2d b Wells, as Fletcher, 1st b

The State Fair opens at Jackson on Tuesday next, September 20th, and will continue during four days. The officers have been putting the buildings and grounds Mutuals, In thorough order, and will be in readiness
to accommodate a large display in every
Umpire—Wm. Bostock, of Marshall. Scorers—H
W. Lake for Mutuals, L. E. Morris for Ann Arbor.
Time of game 3h. 15m department. Jackson is centrally located, is accessible by rail from all directions, and has good hotel accomodations; and with good weather there is no doubt of a successful exhibition. These annual Fairs At the hour named "play" was called, with should be more generally attended by "Ann Arbor to bat." During the first instock.growers, farmers, and manufacturers

The County Fair is to be held on the Wednesday, October 5th, and continuing three days. The season has been a good one for grains, vegetables, and fruits, and a second time, the Umpire called balk after fame, took the pitching in hand, but his horses, cattle, and sheep, and their owners delivery was even more unfair, if that were should take pride in exhibiting them. We hope to see a large gathering of farmers, accordingly. At this stage of the game the and a full collection in every department. Unas came in from the field and insisted upon selecting another Umpire, but upon

The iron on the Detroit, Hillsdale and Indiana Railroad is now laid, as we are informed by Mr. DAVESPORT, of Saline, to a point about eight miles west of that village, ored to "bully" the Umpire, to such an exwhere the work will be delayed a day or tent as has never before been witnessed on two for the completion of a job of grading. a base ball field. Their overbearing con-It is confidently expected that the iron will duct contrasted strangely with the quiet be laid to Manchester by the first of Octobehavior of the A. A's., and gained for the ber, when passenger trains will be put on. latter the sincere sympathy and best wish-Now only a construction and freight train

The Ann Arbor Base Ball Club playellts second match with the Empires of Detroit, on Wednesday afternoon, on their grounds in this city, beating them by a score of 38 to 17.

The Ann Arbor Boys desire us to say that they can not play another match with the Empires this season, for the cup. Two - They play the Salem Club to-morrow

and the Flint Club on Wednesday next. The Boys are kept "exercising."

CHAS. N. Fox, Esq., who went out game in their favor, by a score of "nine to from our city to California in 1857, arrived nothing," it would have been different, but back on Friday evening last, and has been spending a week among his old friends. He shows that California has dealt liberally with him-physically, and we are pleased to learn that he has met with good success otherwise. He goes to Baltimore to attend the meeting of the Grand Lodge of Odd the way it did, as we wished all the prizes Fellows, then back to his home near San

The third annual re-union of the 28th Michigan Infantry is advertised to be held at Coldwater, on the 26th day of October next. The orator of the occasion is Capt. J. B. Uprov. and the historian, Lieut. A. H. Proctor. The hospitable homes of Coldwater are always wide open at such gather-

Prof. Cocker arrived home from his visit to Europe, especially to his old English home, on Wednesday forenoon. He reports himself in an improved physical condition, and we may be permitted to express men who aided and assisted in making the a hope that the improvement will be per-Festival held on the 7th inst, the success it manent. His many friends are glad to see was. That noble committee of ladies, who

Now is the time to subscribe for the spreading such a bounteous feast, the Por-Argus, so that you may be advised of the ter Zouave Band, the Concordia Singing progress of the political campaign. We Society and the German Maenner Chor. will furnish it to and including November who enlivened the occasion by their splen-18th-the number for which day will give did music and patriotic songs, the German the official vote of the county,-for 25 Laborers' Association, Relief Fire Compacents. We ought to have a large list from ny, the Turn Verein, who graced the pro every town. Will not some friends take cession by their presence, Mr. Kopp, of the

chair of Modern Languages in the Univer- pecially that noble-hearted band of brethsity, has arrived in our city, ready to enter | ren, the Arbeiter Verein, of Ypsilanti, and | upon active duty with the opening of the each and every one who by word, act, deed,

upon those who have made his acquaint- the German nation. The blessings of the The drouth still continues, in conse-

quence of which seeding goes slow, pastures have dried up-and butter riz, and late potatoes are both small and dear. We shall probably get a "liner" about the time Circuit Court to commence on Monday next, of the State Fair. At least one will be dues is to be held by Judge MITCHELL, of Port

Our readers interested will remember term in exchange. that the State Fair opens at Jackson on Tuesday next. As usual, the M. C. R. R. will carry passengers at half fare.

There is a great inquiry for houses. Those having them to rent should advertise of Manchester is figured at 1,311, and have made some effort to rally, but they share in the

The Base Rall Tournament at Marshalls On the 8th inst. the games for the first prize of \$75 took place. The clubs entered were the Ann Arbor, Mutuals of Jackson, and Unas of Kalamazoo. To decide the order in which the games were to be played, lots were drawn, which resulted in the

full of stumps, weeds, and manure, while

the entire ground was an inclined plane

ANN ARBOR vs. MUTUALS.

was altogether in favor of Ann Arbor, al-

though very little was done in this line on

this game. A strong wind prevailed dur-

Ing the entire game, greatly intefering with

the toss and went to the bat, striking well

first innings, were sent to Chicago in 1.2

3. order. In the second innings, Winslow

made a clean home run; Hoban's "high fly"

to left center was beautifully taken, after

a long run, by R. Lake. This catch was

the prettiest play throughout the game, on

the part of the Jackson boys, and was

deservedly applauded. In the fourth in-

nings Hoban sent a "grounder" to the ex-

treme left field and scored his 4 bases, al-

though he had a narrow escape at the home

plate. Mettler, in the seventh innings,

Arbor by a score of 41 to 34.

them. The following is the score:

THURSDAY AFTEROOON'S GAME.

The deciding game of the tournament

between the Ann Arbor Club and the Unas

"chin music," braggadocia, and endeav-

MARSHALL, Sept. 12th, 1870.

Dear Sir-Your letter of the 10th inst. is

would state that we still hold the \$75 in

money belongs to the Ann Arbor Club, al-

on the contrary he decided it a draw game

and declared all bets off, and he further-

We assure you that no one can feel more

would sooner have lost twice \$75 than had

Your Club have the sympathy of every

Yours Respectfully, Wm. BOSTOCK, Prest.

The Executive Committee of the German

by their indefatigable efforts succeeded in

Michigan Journal, Mr. R. E. FRAZER and

the other speakers, who by their soul-stir-

The population of the Second Repre-

statistics published in the Manchester En-

Ann Arbor, Sept. 15, 1870.

Saline at 670.

THE COMMITTEE.

one here, their conduct while here being in

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every way that of perfect gentlemen.

he would decide it in no other way.

es of the entire assembly.

L. E. Morris :-

Bliss, c Webster, cf

R. MUTUALS,
b Connelly, 2d b
7 Mettler, 3d b
6 Whiteman, 1st b
6 Wood, c
2 Andrus, p
4 Ismon, s s
3 Johnson, 1 f
3 Lake, c f
6 Welling, r f

At 9:05 o'clock play was called. Betting

from right to left.

At Ann Arbor, Oct. 28 and 29, at Union chool building. At Augusta, Sept. 28, at Dist. No. 4, Ann Arbor and Mutuals playing in the morning, and the winner of this game to At Bridgewater, Oct. 13, at Bridgewater play the Unas in the afternoon. The field selected for the contests was entirely un-

ime and place :

At Dexter, Sept. 21, at Hudson School At Freedom, Oct. 11, at Pleasant Lake

Examination of Teachers.

The County Superintendent of Schools

gives notice that the Fall series of Examina-

tions will be held as follows. School

officers and teachers should make a note of

chool House. At Lima, Sept. 23, at Lima Center. At Lodi, Oct. 10, at school house on Lodi At Lyndon, Sept. 22, at School House

At Manchester, Oct. 14 and 15, at Union At Northfield, Oct. 25, at Whitmore Lake chool House.

At Pittsfield, Oct. 4, at School House fine fielding. As usual, the A. A's. lost ear Town House. At Superior, Sept. 27, at Crippen's School for three runs, while the Mutuals, in their At Salem, Oct. 24, at Murray's School

At Sharon, Oct. 12, at Town House. At Sylvan, Oct. 7 and 8, at Chelsea Union

chool building.
At Webster, Oct. 26, at School House near Congregational Church. At York, Sept 29, at Mooreville School

At Ypsilanti, Oct. 21 and 22, at Union School building.

For the further examination of the Teachers of the county, I will hold an examination at my office every Saturday, except those noticed above, until the 1st of Novem-

took a "hot liner" from Maynard's bat in The examinations at Ann Arbor, Chelsea, splendid style and was applauded to the Dexter, Manchester and Ypsilanti will continue two days, and will be carried on somewhat in the nature of an Institute. It echo. On the eighth turn at the bat, Ann Arbor received a coat of Kalsomine while the Jackson Club added six runs to their is desirable to meet as many teachers at score. After the Mutuals had scored ten be given to candidates in examination, and tallies in the 9th innings, with two hands the results obtained will undoubtedly lost and two on bases, Andrus sent the more satisfacrory to both the examined and ball flying high and far out in center field, the examiner. To obtain a certificate of but Winslow, who had just changed positions with Maynard, rap at the top of his speed in the same direction, and with one hand made one of the best catches on record, and winning the game for Ann Arbor by a score of 41 to 24

the questions correctly To optain a second grade certificate, the Bliss' play behind the bat was, as usual, superb, and he received the lion's share of applicant must have previously taught, the applause. Muffing was very freely in-dulged in by the Ann Arbor Boys; no less named for the third grade,—answering at dulged in by the Ann Arbor Boys; no less than 14 fly balls were shamefully muffed by least eighty per cent. of the questions cor-

> JOSEPH HAND is entitled to our thanks for a basket of very fine Concord grapes, on which both office and household feasted. - LOYAL TOWER, of Lodi, and L. SAN-FORD, of Superior, have each furnished our table with a very fine watermelon.

The new School Board neld its first regular meeting on Tuesday evening last, and organized by electing :

President-J. M. WHEELER. Secretary-James B. Gott. Treasurer-PHILIP BACH. E. M. GREGORY is himself again-

of Kalamazoo, was advertised for 3 o'clock. that is established as landlord of the Gregory House. He takes hold with renewed vigor, and says that it shall be kept as a nings the Captain of the A. A's. protested first-class hotel. Success to him.

against the pitching of Dorgan, (a "volun-We regret to hear that Hon. O. teer" from the Chicago Athletics,) whom High, of Sharon, had a severe shock of the Umpire cautioned about the delivery of grounds in this city, commencing on the ball. In the second innings the same apoplexy a few days since, and that his re style of delivering the ball (an underhand covery is considered doubtful. throw) was persisted in, and after warning

Photographs.

these departments ought to be more attraction as second time, the Chipire caned data area these departments ought to be more attraction as second time, the Chipire caned data area these departments ought to be more attraction. B. Revenation & Co.. balk on Dorgan. After this had continued takes pleasure in announcing to his many friends takes pleasure in announcing to his many friends. tive than in former years. Washtenaw for some time, J. McCord, of Unknown and the public generaly that he has bought the ntirely refitted it with all the necessary requisites for making a first class Photograph in all styles, possible, than Dorgan's, and it was ruled where he would be pleased to see all his old friends and as many new ones as desire to give him a call.

Change of Climate is a remedy for Fever and Ague nd billious diseases not to be depised, but one Capt. Hoban of the A. A's, refusing to do which not three in a hundred can take if they wish to this, the Kalamazoo delegation indulged in ver so much. For the rest a sure antidote to the when absorbed, is found in Sweet Quinine, which has all the power of the disagreeable Bitter Onining auscating drawbacks. Sold by EBERBACH & Co.

More than 500,000 people bear testimony to the wonderful curative effects of Dr. Pierce's Alt. Ext. Golden Medical Discovery. It cures Brone and the worst lingering coughs. As an Anti-Bilious medicine for "Liver Complaint" it has no equ-. It permanently cures constipation of the bowels, canses and purifies the blood and thereby cures rofalous and Syphilitic taints, and all diseases of the skin, as Pimples, Blotches, Bolls, Rashes and received and contents noted. In reply I

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our possession, and at any time the Ann Arbor Club and the Unas of Kalamazoo will buy shoes with silver or copper tips, which will feel disposed to satisfy the citizens of this save the buyer the price of a new pair of shoes. Compared with ragged toes and dirty stockings they place by coming here to play for it, the are beautiful, to say the least. Parents try it. 1287 winner can have it. We do not think the Second Hand and New Organs

though they have undoubtedly the best claim on it. Had the Umpire decided the

Bounty to Soldiers.

Those who enlisted in 1851 on the first call of Presdent Lincoln, and who were honorably discharged more told me last Saturday evening that sefore the expiration of the term of their enlistment, are entitled to \$100 each, as bounty. And soldiers enlisting under act of July 4th, 1864 CHAS. A. LEITER & CO., sorry than ourselves that it turned out in the way it did, as we wished all the prizes the way it did, as we wished all the prizes the above classes should make application to the CHAS. A. LEITER & CO., to be taken away from this place, and

March 24th, 1870, JOHN N. GOTT. Bounty and Claim Agent. The twenty-first annual fair of the Ohio State Board of Agriculture com-

menced at Springfield on Monday, with every prospect of proving a successful

In the three counties of Sangamon, Morgan and Macoupin, Illinois, there is Aid Association of Ann Arbor, in behalf of an aggregate of over three hundred thou HAVE JUST OPENED the widows and orphans of those who laid sand acres of corn, which good judges HAVE JUST OPENED down their lives for their fatherland, return estimate will yield fifty bushels to the their most sincere thanks to all the whole- acre, or an aggregate of fifteen million souled, liberal-minded ladies and gentle bushels.

COMMERCIAL.

The sensation of the week is the failure of the dry oods commission house of Francis Skinner & Co. 200. Their failure is due to speculation, and has no onnection with legitimate business. The mone market is easy under an abundant supply, and the gold room is lifeless. Stocks are also dull, but governments are slightly advanced and the market firm. er, owing to the advance in London, and the general tone of the market there. Flour and wheat show a further decline on the week, though the mar ket since Monday has been a little firmer. Still there is nothing particularly encouraging. While Prof. Morris, newly appointed to the ring addresses fostered the cause, and esthere is a little foreign demand, it is in the face of an eight months supply in Great Britain, and British buyers will not enter the market actively under thes ircumstances. The fact that California white wheat has declined in Liverpool since the breaking out o term on Wednesday next. We learn that financial or material aid, helped the cause, the war from 12s to 9s per 100 lbs., shows the state he has made a very favorable impression have our thanks. They have the thanks of of the market there. When Great Britain has worked up a portion of her present stock, she may be widows, the prayers of the orphans are me an urgent customer for our surplus. Should reak occur in our market, and holders of accumula ed stocks be compelled to realize at a large sacrifice he grain merchants of Great Britain will at once be me buyers to hald on speculation, at their own ces. Should our own market hold moderately We understand that the term of the arm, they will buy when they are in want, at reaso able prices. These are the views of an experience dealer well posted both in the home and foreign grain trade, and they will be of interest to the farm Huron, Judge Highy holding the St. Clair er in determining whether to hold or sell at presen bandling added, than it is here, and of course it can not move eastward, in any considerable quantity intil this anomalous condition of things is removed sentative district, as shown by the census This may be done by an advance at the cast, or by such an accumulation of stocks at the west as will terprise of last week, is 10,235. The village

general depression of the market.

About all that can be said in the line of grains, is to give current quotations. Potatoes have been in better request, and higher. Should the ravages of the bear a good price. Butter is in good demand, and firmer, and while quotations represent cufrent rates for fair to good, choice will command something

apply and demand both being light. Feed is quiet, \$15 for bran, \$19 for coarse middlings, and \$30 for ue. In fruits and vegetables, the demand as yet chiefly local and is abundantly supplied. A few Great United States Tea Co. ocal and is abundantly supplied. A few hes are on market, at a range of \$4@\$5 Of New York, for the City of Ann Arbor.

DETROIT PRODUCE MARKET.—The following DETROIT PRODUCE MARKET.—The following rotations represent the current net prices realized commision dealers, and are carefully revised every eek, for the Assus, by our Detroitcorrespondent, eductions from these prices for commissions and larges, will show the net rates to first hands: sual facilities for purchasing Teas, give them

Apples,-Dried, 8@9c; Green, \$1.75@\$2.00 pe arley-per cwt., \$2.00 No 1, a \$1.75 for No 2. kind marked in plain print and figures by the Con pany on each package, so there shall be

Barley—per cwt., \$2.00 No 1, a \$1.75 for No 2.
Beeswax—per lb. 20.
Beans—white, \$1.75.
Butter—Roll and crock 24@25. Firkin, 23@24.
Cheese—Michigan Factory, 12@14. Dairy, 8@12.
Chickens—Dressed, per lb., 17@18c.
Corn—per bu., 70@72c.
Cranberries—Per bbl. 6 00@\$14.00 for wild.
Eggs—per doz., 16@17c.
Hides—dry, per lb., 12@14c-; green, 6%@7c.
Lamb Skins—per lb. 25@50c.
Calf Skins—Green, 12@16c; dry, 25@30.
Sheep Skins—50@10.
Lard—per lb., 16½c.
Hye—9001 00.
Oats—per bbl., 4.50@600.
Potatoes—1.75. per bbl.

5 c. per bu.
Smoked Hams—city cured per 1b 18%c Shoulders
14@15c.
Tallya—84@846c.

General business shows a little improvement co

sequent upon the early fall trade, but scarcely enough

to relieve the dullness that has so long ruled. The

grain market especially is stagnant, prices at the east not warranting heavy purchases. Receipts are

potato bug prove to be serious, good potatoes will

ore. Our quotations for eggs are extreme, the

4@15c, Tallow-81/@81/c. Turkeys—dressed.perlb., 19@20c, Wheat—extra white, 1,50@1 51, "No, 1, \$1,23@1.24, "Amber 1,12@1.13.

ANN ARBOR PRODUCE MARKETS.

ARGUS OFFICE, Sep. 15, 1870. We quote this afternoon as follows: WHEAT—White. 115; Red. 100c
CORN—50c, OATS—35c. BEANS—\$1.15.
BUTTER—25c. EGGS—15c. & LARD—16c
HAY—\$10@\$13.
APPLES—25@35c. POTATOES—50c.
CHICKENS—15c TURKEYS—1 5c.

NOTICE!

OFFICE OF THE TOLEDO, ANN ARBOR AND NORTHERN RAILEOAD COMPANY, ANN ARBOR, MICH., Sept. 1, 1870.

Notice is hereby given that "The Baltimore and Ohio, Toledo and Michigan Railroad Company," and "The Toledo. Ann Arbor and Northern Railroad Company," intend to consolidate with each other into a single corporation, to be called "The Baltimore and Ohio, Toledo and Michigan Railway Company," to construct one continuous or connected line of railroad from Lexington, in the State of Ohio, to Owosso, in the State of Michigan, and that the Directors of said two companies have entered into an agreement for such consolidation, as required by the laws of said States; and that as special meeting of the stockholders of the Toledo, Ann Arbor and Northern Railroad Company will be held at the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, at ten o'clock A. M., on Tuesday, the fourth day of October next, to consider and sanction or approve such agreement if deemed expedient. By order of the Directe

E. W. MORGAN, President. AUG. WIDENMANN, Secretary. FOR SALE CHEAP FOR READY PAY.

The west half of the southwest quarter of section two (2), town of Saline, twenty acres under improvement, the balance good timber. Inquire at L. C. Risdon's Hardware Store, 31 South Main Street, Ann FAnn Arbor, May 18, 1870. CARRIAGES! CARRIAGES!

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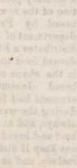
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My heart then is innocent, too,
For sure it contains the divil a thing,
But love for an angel—that's you. An' all of the day It's the whole of my lay, This love I am bearing for you.

This love it so fills up my heart, my dear, creep in:
So it's not from the good of myself you see,
That my heart is kept free from all sin.
For while trinking of you

So my heart is kept free from all sin. Then you are a talisman true, my dear, To drive from me evil away;
And, as charms of the kind are usualy worn
'Round the neck, do you mind every day.
'Twould be well, don't you see,

It's no evil I do,

For you ever to be 'Round my neck, like a charm, every day.

How Webster Worked.

In the spring of 1824 Mr. Webster was much concerned in the discussion then going on in the House of Representatives at Washington, upon the tariff. One morning he rose very early—
earlier even than was his custom—to

nonrishing star Basides this highlands prepare himself to speak upon it. From long before daylight, till the hour when the House met, he was busy with his brief. When he was far advanced in speaking a note was brought to him from the Supreme Court, informing him that the great case of "Gibbons vs. Orden" to cooked for himself an excellent and most nourishing stew. Besides this highly valuable war sausage he carries several small loaves of bread, which is baked in a manner similar to that of our American crackers. It is composed of two parts wheat and one part rye flour, and is very hard; but it dissolves easily in the great case of "Gibbons vs. Ogden" would be called on for argument the next morning. He was astonished at the intelligence, for he had supposed that after the tariff question should have been disposed of he would still have ten days to prepare himself for this formidable conflict, in which the constitutions and length of time and being most any length of time and being most formidable conflict, in which the constitutionality of the laws of New York, nourishing besides, are quite as valuagranting a steamboat monopoly of its ble an improvement as some of the new-tide waters, would be decided. tide waters, would be decided.

and burried home to make such preparation for the great law argument as the shortness of the notice would permit.—
He had then taken no food since his readily procured; but whenever rapid movements are to be excepted by is morning breakfast; but instead of dining he took a moderate dose of medicine and went to bed, and to sleep. At war sausage. 10 P. M. he awoke, called for a bowl of tes, and without other refreshments went immediately to work. To use his his brief was completed.

and river, every lake and harbor in our vantage of in these respects. country from the interference of records.

Since writing the above, we have had a conversation with a farmer of long and close observation, who has the reputation of being one of the best farmers their whole force that day. And yet, the court and the bar acknowledged their whole force that day. And yet, the court and the bar acknowledged their whole force that day. And yet, the court and the bar acknowledged the court, and who for years the court and the bar acknowledged the court, and who for years the court and the bar acknowledged the court, and the bar acknowledged the court and the court and th have taken what would amount to half market. the refreshments of a common meal for above two-and-thirty hours, and, out of the thirty-six hours immediately preceding, he had for thirty-one been in a state of very high intellectual excitement and activity.—Curtis's Life

A Good Word for Good Humor. Every man should be sober sometimes.

I once knew one to be so unfortunate as to be sober all the time, and yet an simple and really reliable.

to the gentler feelings has something the matter with him that should be looked into before we trust him.

sobriety has. It, too, is used sometimes | -Maine Farmer. as a mask for hypocrisy; but not half so often as sobriety is. Only consider how many men, quite empty and worthless inwardly, neither rich nor fearful get the most out of fodder. It does are kept agoing by the mere trick of not pay to feed grain to a poor creature, gravity.

with them. The chill shadow of their important point is, farmers do not feed sobriety falls upon every innocent gayety, and your feelings, like birds at evening, stop singing and go to their rocst.
Away with these fellows who are owling through life, all the while passing for birds of paradise.

How to Hold the Fertility of the Soil. nure from the atmosphere that comes successful, and made it most profitable, in contact with it, (which is abundant were those who fed meal largely. If a en windy days,) but it catches and holds the fertility of the ground that in some soils escape. Lime will also do this—so will clay. Clay, dried and powdered, of his roots for corn than to feed roots of the ground that in some farmer will do better to exchange some of his roots for corn than to feed roots.

SATISTACTION IS GUARANTEED. pard, or to cover a compost heap with, or work through the heap; hence we use gypsum and lime in our stables and It is better to feed cattle but three privies. Gypsum is best; it has the most attraction, besides other properties. A little should be kept by every farmer for use, even at a high cost, as the benefit is sometimes more important manure; we not only permit its strength

than the high price. But we waste our to escape, but we are glad to get it out of the way. The same recklessness extends to the land. It is well our soil ply this by the number of feet the cishas a good proportion of clay to hold far distant when we shall be compelled to do it. Already there are symptoms of lack in our soil; we do not raise as heart and six feet deep? We must conserve. The time is not

heavy crops as we used to—here and there a field, here and there a farm is less productive. It is not so much that we need plaster here in the West to hold the strength of the soil, as to use it to abstract it from the atmosphere, and to save the ammonia of our barnyards and stables. For this let us always keep a Mittle on hand. Let us save and improve our manure, and thus save our farms.—Rural World.

i If the night air is as unhealthy as the doctors say it is, how do they account Or forty barrels and a little over a for the longevity of owls.

War Sausage and War Bread. One of the most valuable improve nents, not only from a sanitary but al-o a military point of view, is the introduction of the new war sausage and war bread by Prussia The commissary department of all German armies now distributes a liberal extra supply of condensed food to the soldiers in the field in the shape of war sausages and war bread. Inasmuch as the Prussian government had found it extremely difficult during the war of 1866 to produce Sure there's room for naught else to always, and at the right moment, fresh beef and bread, which, besides, would not keep if distributed in several days' rations, and as the rapid and indepen-dent movements of the armies, upon which Prussian strategists so much depend, was thereby frequently delayed, a war sausage was introduced, which is made of fresh beef chopped up fine and slightly smoked; this is mixed up with fine chopped fresh meat, various spices and salt, and finally with pea-flour or ground peas, and filed into casings of

uniform size and thickness If no other food is to be had, the strips off the casing, breaks the substance into his tin pot, and, with a cup-He brought his speech on the tariff to a conclusion as speedily as he could, German soldier gets fresh beef, bread

The Brouth-Value of Corn Fodder. The drouth continues with great own phrase "the tapes had not been off the papers for more than a year" He the past several weeks seems to have worked all night, and, as he told me given place to the cooler afternoons and more than once, he thought he never on any occasion had so completely the free use of all his faculties. He hardly felt that he had bodily organs, so entirely ance of having been ravaged by fire. had his fasting and the medicine done | On many farms cattle, cows and worktheir work. At 9 A. M., after eleven ing oxen especially, have been fed for hours of continuous intellectual effort, two weeks and in some instances it is necessary to drive them off the farm to BILL-HEADS, He sent for the barber and was shav- obtain water for them. There is a ed; he took a very slight breakfast of poor prospect for fall feed. The earth tea and crackers; he looked over his papers to see that they were all in order, should it come now-we write 26th of and tied them up; he read the morning journals to amuse and change his thoughts, and then he went into court, better time, however, to dig muck and and made that grand argument which put in shape low mesdows that are genas Judge Wayne said about twenty erally wet, has not occurred for years. years afterward, "released every creek Let the present drouth be taken ad-

at the end of five hours, when he ceased has devoted much of his time to the speaking, he could hardly be said to production of butter for the Augusta

"Do you feed your cows?" we ask.
"Yes," is the reply; "I have fed

"What was the effect of feeding corn fodder to your cows?" we inquired.

"It increased the flow of milk at once, which for a week kept much above what it had been on pasture feed. Now, gethonest man. We have known men that them almost exclusively on corn fodder ting no feed in the pasture and feeding never smiled, whose faces were rigid as an iron mask, and yet they were kind, than usual) I find they just about hold than usual) I find they just about hold their own. Cows that are not fed corn form sobriety is presumptively very much against a man. He who gives no play to the centler feelings here the control of the control of the centler feelings here.

Isn't this farmer's statement as to the value of corn fodder worth something? And should not the present severe Mirth itself is not always honest.—
But it tends to openness. Mirth has better stuff in it to make a man of than Now is the time to think of such things. drouth admonish every farmer to pro-

Fattening Cattle.

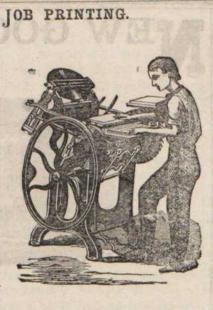
The main object of the farmer is to one that does not take on flesh rapidly. When some men come to you it is like such stock for what it will bring, and life and shines. Other men bring night procure animals of good style. Another quarts are worth twice as much as the first four for fattening purposes. Some He that cannot laugh and be gay farmers complain that they do not get should look well to himself. He should pay for the grain they feed out, but he fast and pray until his face breaks forth into light.

He was to be feed a long or a short time he would recommend heavy Gypsum attracts. It is not only a feeding. Those persons of whom he manure in itself, but it attracts the mar purchased fat stock, who were the most is an excellent thing to put on a barn- altogether. It is important to feed

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Mortgage Sale.

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Dated Jackson, August 2d, 1870.

CONELY & SHARP Attorneys for Assignees,

Mortgage Sale.

Dated, July 26th, 1870. 1972 CHARLES FANTLE, Mortgagee.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a celtain mortgage made by Adam Finkbinde (to secure the purchase price of lands therein an hereinafter described). To Orin Thatcher, bearing

March, next, at 10 o'clock A M. of each system of the control of t Estate of Matthew Kearney. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washit D Notice is hereby given, that by an order of bate Court for the County of Washicasw, the twenty-second day of Angust, A. D. Warner's Cough Balsam is healing, softening and expectorating. The extraordinary power in gand expectorating. The extraordinary power in possesses in immediately releving, and eventually curring the most obstinate cases of Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Influenza, Catarrh, Hoatseness, Asthma and Consumption is almesting resulting to the profile of the certain its effects in all the above cases, or any affection of the threat and lungs, that thousands of ph sicians are daily prescribing it, and one and all say that it is the most healing and expectorating medicine known. One does always affects relicing medicine known. One does always affects relicing medicine known. One does always affects relicing medicine known and if you come that if you still cough and suffer. The Balsam will cure.

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Estate of Thomas Bentley. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washies At a session of the Probate Court for the to of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office. City of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the thinday of August, in the year one thousand eight dred and seventy.

Commissioners' Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN County of Wash

Selden W. Shurtleff, Administrator with the

wo acres, more or less,
Dated, July 5th, 1870.

ABRAM SAGER, Mortgagee,
Falcu & Grant, Attlys. for Mortgagee.

1277 and the hearing thereof, by causing a order to be published in the Michigon paper printed and circulating in said accessive weeks previous to said day of hearing (A true copy.)

HIRAM J. BEARES
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Judge of Probe Estate of James S. Birchard.

Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage made and executed by James Ivory and Ann Ivory, of the township of Dexter Washtenaw County, Michigan, to James Clark, of the town, County and State aforesaid, bearing date the eleventh day of December, A. D. 1886, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deces for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on the twenty-sixth day of December, A. D. 1886, at 5 o'clock P. M., in liber No. 35 of mortgages, on page 556, by which the power of sale contained therein became operative; the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage and accompanying note, at the date of this notice is the sum of one hundred and twenty seven dollars and thirteen cents, and the further sum of twenty five dollars provided in said mortgage as an Attoracy fee in case any proceedings snould be taken to foreclose the same, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law or in equity to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof; Notice is hereby given, that on Friday, the seventh day of October, A. D. 1876, at 10 o'clock A. M., of that day, at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County of Washtenaw, there will be sold at public auction, to the highest bidder, the premise described in said mortgage as all that certain plece or parcel of land situated in the township of Dexter, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, known, bonnded and described as follows, to wit: being a parr of section No. (12) thirteen, in township one south of range four east, beginning at a stake in the north bound of that block with the count of Michigan, known, bonnded and described as follows, to wit: being a parr of section No. (12) thirteen, in township one south of range four east, beginning at a stake in the north bound of that block with the count 40 deg. west two chains, thence south 80 deg. 20 min. east seventy five links thence south 40 deg. west two chains, thence north 50 deg. 20 m. west along the highway seventy five links to t

Estate of John Mason.

Morigage there is claimed to be due by virtue of the conditions thereof, and remaining unpaid at the date of this notice the sum of three hundred and thirty dollars and forty-five cents and an attorney fee of forty dollars, provided for in said Mortagae in case of foreclosure, making a total sum of three hundred and seventy dollars and forty-five cents, and no suit or proceeding at law having teen instituted to reproduce the first day of hearing.

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HIRAM J. BEAKES.

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Present Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of James S. Blan

Harris N. Birchard, Administrator of said an comes into Court and represents that he is now, pared to render his final account as such Adm

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washienar,
At a session of the Probate Court for the Oz
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City of Ann Arbor, on Tucsday, the sixth de
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Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate
In the matter of the estate of John Xan
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DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by Julia.

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