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# Michigan Acquis. The

ANN ARBOR, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1870.

No. 1294

The Michigan Central Railroad. NEW TIME TABLE.

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Trains on the Michigan Central Railroad now leave ations named as follows:

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[OOING EAST.

Atlantic Night Dexter Mail Fast N. Y.
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orty acres of First Class Farming Land, with goo Orthard and Rara, 2% miles from the Cour House, on the upper Diaboro road. acre of land with a new two story frame house on Thompson, Spoor & Thompson's addition to the City of Ann Arbor.

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House and 1% lots of land, with Barn, Wash-Kitchen, Carriage House, and a number of mod-ern improvements, on the northwest corner of Fourth and Packard Streets. I House and Lot in the 2d Warsh, on South Liberty House and 3 Lots in the 2d Ward, near 2d Ward School House

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WORN OUT.

You say that the sun is shining, That buds are upon the trees,
That you hear the laugh of the waters,
The humming of early bees;
I am pleasured by none of these—
I am weary!

Let me alone! The silence Is sweeter than song to me! Dearer than light is darkness
To the eyes that loathe to see! "Tis better to let me be-I am weary

I have faltered and fallen-The race was but begun : I am ashamed, and I murmur, "Oh, that the day were done!" How can I love the sun, Who am weary?

What will you do for the flower That is cut away at the root ? If the wing of the bird be broken, What wonder the bird is mute? Oh, peace! that no more dispute-1 am weary!

A token by which to know When I have forgotten the trouble-The trouble that tires me so That I can no further go, Being weary. When you shall come some morning

I will give you a token-

And stand beside my bed, And see the wonderful pallor That over my face is spread, Shrink not. But remember I sald I was weary. For the Old must fall and crumble

Before we can try the New; We must taste that the False is bitter Before we can crave the True; This done, there's no more to do, Being weary.

Only to droop the eyelids, Only to bow the head, And to pass from those who are sighing, "Alas! for our friend is dead!" But remember how I said, "I am weary!"

> From the Atlantic Monthly. THE RETURN.

The bright sea washed across her feet, As it had done of yore; The well remembered odors sweet Came through her open door.

Again the grass its ripened head Bowed where her raiment swept; Again the fog-bell told of dread, And all the landscape wept.

Again beside the woodland bars With petals five and heart of stars,-The flower our childhood knows.

And there, before that blossom small, By its young face beguiled. The woman saw her burden fall,

And stood, a little child.

She knew no more the weight of love, No more the weight of grief; She could the simple wild rose m And bring her heart relief.

She asked not where her love was gone. Nor where her grief was fled, But stood as at the great white Throne Unminiful of things dead.

THE LABORING MAN.

been made in this latter respect is the probably be found in the garden. following, which happened within my own knowledge and observation:

40, had amassed a fortune in mercantile | a flower bed. pursuits, and had lost his health. His physician told him he must leave the ty and quit his present business.

"Of course you must have employ ment, and that, too, of a kind that shall exercise your best business faculties .-Now I think, my dear Goodhue, I have just the thing for you. You have been t Walker's Falls, up in Franklin?"

"Well, those large mills are for sale -both the woolen mill and the paper mill, together with a machine shop belonging with them. The former owner is dead, and his widow wishes to sell; \$200,000 cash, I am very sure, will buy the whole property. You can pay that and yet have enough left to make you independent. And then, if you buy, No. 1 Gregory Block | you will naturally improve two or three No. I Gregory Block, excellent water privileges which are now idle. Think of it, dear sir. A very healthy, salubrious and invigorating mountain air; a retired and delightful location; fish and game of all sorts. ready to your rod and gun whenever you wish relaxation and recreation; and the very best school in the country for

your children," but, like a prudent man, he said he and she, sensible woman, said: "Let away. only you, but our children will be bet-

ter and stronger." So Chris. Goodbue went up to Walker's Falls, in the beautiful healthful village among the mountains, and bought the mills, together with all the unimproved water power, and within two weeks thereafter he had removed thither with his family, and entered at once heart and soul into the work of improve- who chanced to be habited in the garb

"Now, Molly," he said to his wife, healthful exercise, and shall hire men to do the drudgery of close office work. We must fix up around the house. I am going to dig and hoe and delve in the garden. So you must make me a pair of blue overalls and a frock. I must dress for the work I do."

Mrs. Goodhue smiled, but the cheerful tones of her husband, already vimmy and robust, made her heart glad, and she and the girls set to work cheerfully and merrily upon the clothing for the new laboring man. People were rejoiced when they knew

the former proprietor of the mills, with whom he had shared the high profits on goods sold upon orders to the employes of the mills. He was an honest man as the world goes; but with him honesty

was policy, and nothing more. Eben Shackford kept the other proper store-and when I say "proper store," I mean a legular country store, where goods of all kinds, qualities and varieties are kept, and where farmers can dispose of all orts of transportable pro-

Shackford was truly an honest manhonest from the very inmost instinct of his heart. With him honesty was not so much a principle as a part of his nature. He had not laid up money. His trade was confined mostly to an old run of customers among the neighboring farmers, while those who had money to pay for their goods had been monopolized by the more stirring and scheming Stover.

"I believe," said Stover, I must go and see Mr. Goodbue, and make some arrangement for securing his custom and and dollars a year clear profit. He must port was unanimously adopted. have got settled down by this time, and ready for business I wish I knew what sort of a man he is. But I guess I will

nature pretty easily." The trader was preparing to leave when a laboring man entered the store -a man habited in blue overalls and frock, and wearing upon his head an old "Ralph Stover, I think," said the

new comer. "That's my name." The laboring man started at the abuptness of the tone. He was not used to being answered in that way, nor was

he used to hearing traders speak so to

"I want to get a little paint, sir I am

"My boy will attend to you. I am "But, sir, your boy may be as igno rant of the compounds I require as I am. I'm going to paint a floor, and I only know that I want some yellow ochre, some litharge and-"

"I am not a painter, sir," broke in ents of the Poor; Stover roughly. "My boy will put up whatever you may want." "Then you cannot accommodate a customer with the benefit of your knowl

edge concerning the respective quantities for a respective purpose?" "Knowledge isn't one of my trading commodities. You'll find that up at the Academy. Here, John, if that man wants anything, sell it to him."

And thus speaking, Mr. Stover put on his hat and left the store evidently thinking that his customer, whom he had never seen, was either an itingrant laboring man or a farmer from the back region who would want to pay for his goods in poplar wood or old potatoes,

Ralph Stover went to the mills, where he found an architect and an engineer from the city superintending extensive alterations and improvements. But Mr. Never judge a man by the quality of Goodhue was not there. They thought is clothes. If a man is habited in a likely he was at his house. So to the garb filthy and ragged-that is one house Mr Stover wended his way, where thing; but the simple garb of labor may he was informed by a lady that if Mr. cover the best of men. Among the Goodhue was back from an errand upmany unfortunate mistakes which have on which he had been out, he would

Next, to the garden went our enterprising trader and found a man in blue Christopher Goodhue, at the age of overalls and frock, occupied in making

"Is Mr. Goodhue about here ?" "That is my name, sir." "But I mean the man who owns the lace-who owns the mills."

"I am the man." "You! -ah ?" Ralph Stover beheld the customer to whom he had behaved so indecently at

"Really, Mr. Goodbue, I had no idea "If you have any business with me, sir," interrupted Goodhue, respectfully but sternly, "I will attend to you, oth-

erwise, my time is precious"

"Upon my soul, Mr. Goodhue, I must ask your pardon. I had no idea it was you. But-if you will give me your custom--I think I could make it as much for your interest as-

"Stop, sir," commanded Mr. Goodhue, with a wave of the hand. If I wish to trade with you, I will call at your store. I suffer no man to inflict his begging for custom upon me at home. Good-day, sir." And while Mr. Goodhue returned to

his work, Ralph Stover had read his Mr. Goodhue was taken with the idea man well enough to know that further remarks would be worse than useless; would speak with his wife. He did so, so he turned moodily and unhappily us go from the city. Oh, we can be so Mr. Goodhue found Eben Shackford happy in the free, fresh air; and not to be an honest, upright, conscientious

and accommodating tradseman, and with him he made arrangements for the supply of goods for himself and workmen Shackford throve, and was grateful and happy, the laborers in the mill obtained their goods vastly cheaper than ever before; while Ralph Stover, in bitterness of spirit, curses the hour in which he was led to insult a customer

of a laboring man.

MARSHAL McMahon. - The sister who is nursing Marshal McMahon says that he never uttered a complaint during during the dressing of his wounds. No matter how they cut and hacked in the frightful wound which completely traversed his thigh, and in which a boy ten years old might turn his fist around, not a groan was heard. Whatever is given him, whatever is done for him, his reply is always, "Very well, my good sis-

that a wealthy business man from the had two apple trees that were about thirty distant city had bought the mills, be years old, and had never borne any fruit cause those same mills, employing near- nor even blossomed. One of them had

#### The Michigan Zirgus

ANN ARBOR.

FRIDAY MORNING, NOV. 4, 1870.

Board met both forenoon and afternoon,

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. We continue our abstract of the proceed ings of the Board of Supervisors: MONDAY, Oct. 17th, 1870.

but transacted no business.

TUESDAY, Oct. 18th, 1870. Committee on criminal claims reported 35 bills, ranging from 81 cents to \$112.88, all of which were allowed as recommended Committee on civil claims also reported 17 bills, ranging from 50 cents to \$324.62, which were allowed,

Committee on Stenographer reported, rec ommending appropriation of \$80630 for salary of such reporter for one year, to be paid in monthly installments, and the fluence will be worth more than a thous- sum in excess of such amount. Which re-

WEDNESDAY, October 19th, 1870. Committees on civil and criminal claims know how to take him after I have stud- each reported, the claims aggregating 37, ied him a while. I can read human and ranging from 50 cents-of which there were a dozen-to \$313, a Sheriff's bill,-al-Wednesday, the 26th, was designated as

> the day to visit the Poor House. THURSDAY, Oct. 20th, 1870. Two claims previously allowed were reensidered, and referred back to committee, claim of S. Pettibone for city maps for County offices was tabled, and claim of Geo. S. Wheeler, Supt. of Schools, for stationery and postage, allowed after considerable opposition.

Treasurer was called upon for a report o fine moneys received, and whom from.

FRIDAY, Oct. 21st, 1870. The committee on criminal claims reported, and twenty four claims were allowed. made by a committee appointed to examine session of Congress the fittest time for such the books and accounts of the Superintend-

Your committee would respectfully report that they have discharged the duty as- life, formed, I think, with prudence, a ra signed them, to the best of their ability, and would say that they have made a minute examination of the books, papers, and accounts, for the last year, and find them correct in every particular. Your committee having received a com-

asking that we investigate the following: First-The salary of the keeper of the County House, Mr. Kenney; Second - The amount paid farm hands, Whiting and Johnson;

Third-The amount paid hired girls; rother of the Superintendent of the Fifth-The amount of supplies furnished

by the Superintendent, E. Duffy, for the year ending October 18th, 1870; Your committee, being desirous of anfurnish this Board with such other infor mation as came within their knowledge would report.—First, That the joint salary of the keeper, Mr. Kenney, and his wife, is \$500 per year. Second, That the farm hand Mr. Whiting, was employed for the year 1869, at twenty-four dollars per month and the other, Mr. Johnson, at present em ployed, gets twenty dollars per month reckoning 30 days to the month). Third, The servant girls are paid two dollars each per week. Fourth, Mr. Waite, brother of the Superintendent,) has been employed during the late harvest and haying, and up Fifth, In answer to the inquiry as to the amount of supplies furnished the County Poor House by Mr. Duffy, during the past year, your committee deem it necessary, for the information of the Board, to report the names of the principal parties furnishing supplies, and the amount furnished by them

uring the past year, as follows: The Farmer's Store, Ann Arbor...... Seyler & Gruner, ark & Cropsey, "Collins & Co., "
ne Farmer's Store, Ypsilanti,

The item of coal has been purchased in Detroit, at \$9.00 per ton.
Your committee having examined and deemed it proper to only report the foregoing, which embrace the larger amounts. Your committee would also report, that om vouchers and estimates examined by from the Superintendent, that the supplies n every case, have been purchased where hey could be had at the lowest rates, with out regard to locality, party or politics And further, that the Superintendents have placed in the hands of your commit tee vouchers and receipts from each and very mechanic and laborer employed on the new Insane Buildings, for the better in formation of this Board. And your committee would further say, that they are highly pleased with the new addition to

Insane Buildings, now nearly com-All of which is respectfully submitted. R. P. LEONARD, EMERSON ANNABIL, JOHN P. DRAKE,

No quorum, and of course no business Monday, Oct. 24, 1870.

allowed, that of Sheriff, for boarding

prisoners, \$2,416.94 alone, exciting any

discussion. Committee on Equalization re ported, and report table No other business done. Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1870, One claim was reported and allowed, and

We have the first number of Scribner' been merged, Putnam's Magazine and Hours large, clear, leaded type, and beautifully and profusely illustrated. It is conducted by that well-known and popular writer, both in prose and poetry, novel and essay, ly 200 hands, were the life of the place, and the real good and prosperity of other was ungrafted. They were approximate the real good and prosperity of other was ungrafted. They were approximate the real good and prosperity of other was ungrafted. They were approximate the real good and gone issues of the past, and ministration can get them back. The er business depended in agreat measure parently in good health. He spread two opens with, "Jeremy Train-His Drive," salt these tools or protectors of the salt State of Michigan has been badly and of suffrage. But persons employed upon their thrift and successful manage- or three quarts of salt under each one as an illustrated poem by Holland; which is manufacturers. A vote for BLAIR is a ministered, and the Republicans should far as the limbs extended. The next followed by "The Bottom of the Sea," by T. The principal store at Walker's Falls year they bore crops and bave continued Edwards Clark, also illustrated; "A Day with Dr. Brooks," at the New York Juve ple of Washtenaw county to enrich the perly taken care of the property and the property The principal store at Walker's Falls year they bore crops and have continued was kept by a man named Ralph Stover. He had managed to work into the cation of salt was about six years ago, nile Asylum, instructive as well as enter-balk of trade through the partiality of and it has not been repeated.

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ted; the opening chapters of "Natasqua," by Rebecca Harding Davis; "The Bondage Alone-a tale of the Labrador, by Dr. Hayes ; "Sonnet"; "The Writings of Geo. 'Fair Weather and Foul," by Wm. Morris; Chaps. I .- v. of Wilfrid Cumbermede-an autrobiographical Story," by Geo. Mac Donald; Topics of the Time, Books and Authors Abroad, Books and Authors at Home. An attractive number the reader

may well say. \$3 a year, and no club rates. Address Scribner & Co., New York.

WHY SECRETARY COX RESIGNED. The following "copy" of the letter of resignation of Secretary Cox clearly retutes the statement that he resigned for personal reasons alone, and that the management of his department had nothing to do with it :

[COPY.]

STATEN ISLAND, Oct. 3d, 1870. My DEAR STR-When Congress adjournarrangement for securing his custom and paid in monthly installments, and the his orders. I calculate his trade and incounty in no event to be liable for any that a somewhat systematic effort would be made before the reassembling in the winter to force a change in the policy we have pursued in the Interior Department. The removal of the Indian service from the sphere of the ordinary political patronage has geen specially distasteful to many influential gentlemen in both houses, and in rder to enable you to carry your purpos out successfully, I am satisfied that you ought hot to be embarrassed by any other auses of irritation in the same department. My views of the necessity of reform in the into collision with the plans of our active political managers, and my sense of duty has obliged me to oppose some of the methods of action through the department. I have no doubt whatever that the public sentiment will sooner or later fully sustain these efforts which I regard as needed forms. But I ought not to overlook the fact for the present that they involve opposition which it may not be for the interest of the administration to provoke, and as my personal tendency is to be rather more han less persistent in the course to which I am committed, I deem it my duty to place in your hands my resignation of the office of Secretary of the Interior, to take effect as soon as you can conveniently determine upon my successor. The annual report of the department will be made out at an early day, and for this and other reasons l In addition, the following report was believe the interval prior to the adjourned

a change. I trust you will permit me to add that, as the original acceptance of the position was an interference with the plans of my turn to my private business, so far from be will only be carrying out what I have most desired to do as soon as it could be done without embarrassment to you or sacrific to the public duty. Indications that you light be already troubled by suggestions on the subject have induced me to write at once, without waiting my return to Wash-Mith sincere assurances of my strong de-

J. D. COX. Presidential embarassment, and political interference; opposition to the "Indian Ring, and a refusal to allow his subordinates to be taxed for partisan our thoughts above the petty vexations and since then, their patriotic rebukes

purposes, or to pay them for electioneer-

ing tours. That's the kernel of the nut cracked by the Secretary. WE advocate a revenue tariff and op. pose protection, not because we have any antipathy against manufacturers, but because we believe that the interests of manufacturers and consumers are alike opposed to the protective system. Probut is contrary to the laws of trade, and ger and resort to husks. The demand as high there as here. The great cry is wronging the consumer who is taxed to make manufacturing profitable. If the system is right the Legislature of Michigan should protect our mill-owners to attend public balls if they were other. ricultural implements, at as low a price and wool-growers against the pauper wise provided with proper amusements as the Canadian farmer? labor of New England. But, perhaps, if that were attempted the growers might for the second or third suggestion befind the manufacturers had the big end fore placing a desired article of furniof the loaf: which proves the rottenness ture or ornament in the parlor .- Cor. of the system. Knock off the shackles and subsidies, protect no man or class at the expense of another, place the producer and consumer on an equality, and

and consumption, will protect every man D. DARWIN HUGHES is opposed to protection and in favor of adjusting the tariff on a revenue basis. Austin Blair is hand in glove with the over-grown manufacturing monopolists of the east, with whom Michigan farmers, artisans, or even small manufacturers, have no interest in common. For which will you vote on Tuesday next?

SALT is one of the necessaries of life ;

yet Congress, acting in the interest of, and controlled by, the salt boilers of Syracuse, has more than doubled its cost taxes of 1868 with 50 per cent added to the consumer, by levying an import duty of 139 per cent. On the 27th of in view, offered a resolution instructing DENNIS McCARTHY being the embodirest of forenoon session taken up in con- city, moved to lay the resolution on the as he alone commits the wrong. Monthly, the successor of, or into which has Conger, Ferry, and Strickland. Three of laws. The time of payment should be these are candidates for re-election, changed. In Ohio they collect the taxes been merged, Pulnam's Magazine and Hours these are candidates for re-election, in two semi-annual payments, in June at Home. It is handsomely printed, on while two of the same monopoly protection stripe are in the field as successors had not all been wasted on favorites in of BEAMAN and STRIGGLAND. If the payment for the poorest roads ever laid electors of Michigan are mindful of out or worked, we would ask for some Dr. J. G. Holland, and in youth gives their own interests, they will forget the action on that matter, but the specula-

Two Pictures of Country Life. Passing along a country road recentof the Pulpit," by W. C. Williams; Twice ly I came suddenly upon a rise of ground; directly in front was a valley dotted with farm-houses, orchards and Mac Donald," by Samuel W. Duffield; irregular fields; beyond this was a range of low hills covered with foliage, except directly in front where the road passed over-in the center of which stood a large liberty-pole; further on was visible another range considerably higher, govered with a dense forest, irregular in outline, brilliant in colorings, but lower down with a deep tinge of blue. Both ranges were lit up with the rays of the setting sun, but the village was in the shade of an intervening cloud. The interest of capital and against the inter-foliage was aglow with the richest est of labor; if the revenues of the govfoliage was aglow with the richest autumnal tints. The scene was picturesque in the extreme.

I remarked to one of the dwellers in the valley that the scene before us was a fine one.

land all through that valley.' In passing down to where he lived I found his house standing about a rod men who have proved unfaithful to your from the road; an old rail fence strag- interests and to their trusts. They have gled along in front; two or three shrubheld a doubtful tenure of life along the shoeless or one woman poorly clad; if front path; no attempt had ever been the hours of labor of one man have been made toward pleasant surroundings, extended; if one family has had less empty field. It looked more like a soldiers' barracks than it did like a dwell ing house. The proprietor was a well- cupidity or stupidity. to-do farmer, but he had no eye for the beautiful. He could not appreciate the scene from the hill, much less arrange pleasant home surroundings. Farmers are too neglectful of house made in the interest of the people. It ornaments. They say :

arbors and summer-houses invite the been heard in the land. children to play, and the older ones oceasionally to pass a quiet bour. If we neglect our intellectual or spiritual natures they must either live an important question to farmers. Here by chance or starve. If we don't want it is: our boys to pass their evenings at the saloons, and read dime novels, we must better literature at home. They go abroad to feed on busks because their held. It we killed the fatted calf often. Canada. er we would have fewer returning prodigals. Our daughters would not care and social advantages. A farmer who has money at interest should not wait you will ascertain the cause. Western Farmer.

Our State Taxatlan.

During the last session of our Legislature an amended tax law was passed. the laws of trade, the laws of demand As it had been prepared by Republican \$14. officials, and passed the ordeal of a Leg islative Committee, it might be fairly taken as the embodied wisdom of the Republican party upon that subject. On examination the only amendments were found to be an addition of 15 per cent, on delinquent taxes not paid before June, and an addition of 25 per cent. upon delinquent taxes not paid be tore July. This was simply doubling the penalty upon delinquents. An extra expense was charged at the Auditor's office, and an extra expense for advertisng. Here was reform with a vengeance. But the law was made retrospective, so as to impose this excess upon unpaid Auditor General collected the delinquent instead of 25 per cent. as under the

previous law. A case was carried to the Supreme June last, Mr. REEVES, of N. Y., not Court to test this retrospective feature having the fear of the salt monopolists of the law, and there decided adverse to the law. The collections of 50 per cent. Committee reported 16 claims which were the Committee on Ways and Means to clared illegal. The State, therefore, made by the Auditor General were deforthwith report a bill reducing the du- had no claim to this extra per centage. ties on all classes of salt 50 per cent .- And yet the Auditor General has not refunded, and now refuses to settle 1868 delinquencies in accordance with the ment of the Syracuse salt interest, or, decision of the Supreme Court. Every perhaps, being owned, soul, body and person paying this extra per centage has breeches, by the salt company of that a claim personally upon Mr. Humphrey, sidering the report of Committee on Equalyea, five were the mis Representatives of tal to the State, and retarding its growth, Michigan districts, viz: Beaman, Blair, to have these harsh and imperfect tax

had been sold for their value the State to-day could build half the projected railroads with State moneys. The pcople are called upon to look at light State taxes and light expenditures, without an exposure of the amount of property sacrificed. Millions of dollars' worth of pine lumber have been sold from swamp lands, out of which the State did not realize as many thousands. - And yet the Republicans talk about an economical administration .- Detroit Union.

Have the Taxes been Fair and Just? We take the following extracts from recent speech of Hon. Henry Chamberlain, Democratic nominee for Representative in the second Congressional

If the debt of the Government has been paid honestly-as fast and no faster than the interest of the laborer requires; if the conditions upon which it vas contracted have been complied with; if no greater sum has been paid than was agreed upon, then, on these accounts, we have no reason to complain. If the money raised to pay the expenses of the government, the interest and principal of the public debt, has been raised fairly and equally from the wealth of the country, then, on these accounts, we have no reason to complain. If, however, the debt has been paid in the ernment have been collected from the toiling millions, while wealth and capital have escaped their just share of the burdens, then, in the name of the sons and daughters of toil, it is your right-"Yes," he replied, "that's purty rich nay, it is your duty -a duty you owe to yourselves, your children and to generations yet unborn, not only to complain, but to hurl from place and power the interests and to their trusts. They have food, less clothing, less of the comforts of life, in consequence of their neglect, HOW THE "SECOND" PAYS TAXES TO E. B.

> The "reduction" of taxation made by the Fortieth Congress in 1868 was not

TANK LINE WARD,

was made for the interest and benefit of "We have no time for such things the manufacturers of the Eastern States The question of food, shelter, and and the very few large ones in the clothing keeps us busy. We have Western In order to appeare the then enough to do clearing, cultivating, improving, fencing, and building, without defeat the election of General Grant, bothering with posies, pictures, shade-trees, ground walks, and such fixings." office-holders, told the country some This is very good as far it goes; it has wholesome truths-to appeare his wrath, some force in a new country, but that I say-Congress, near the close of its s not our case. We have passed session, struck from the list most of the through the pioneer period and are now manufactured goods then paying an inreaping some of the fruits of our labors. ternal revenue tax. You will recollect Our farms are well cleared, fenced, tilled that at the time the internal revenue and stocked; our work is largely done tax was imposed, the tariff, on all comwith machinery; our market facilities peting imported goods was increased, at are much improved with railroads and the instance of manufacturers, as much can als, with river and harbor improve- as the tax on domestic goods, and in ments; our roads, bridges, school-houses, many cases more. When, therefore, the churches, and jails are mostly built; in internal revenue tax on manufacturers short, we have got things comfortable was removed-tariff duties on competaround us, and are just prepared to live. ing goods remained as before—the gov-Now, if we have not sacrificed the ernment lost the manufacturers' tax; the power of enjoying in the cost of getting manufactured goods, protected from com (as is too often the case), we should not petition by the tariff, maintained their he content with simply providing for tormer price; the people paid just as physical necessities. We should ornamuch as they did before, and the "rement our homes and make them attrac- duction" of the tax amounted to just sire for the complete success of your ad- tive, fit abodes for all the household this and nothing more—the people paid ministration, I remain truly your obedient virtues, for the finer feelings and emo- for their goods just as much as before, ons that cluster around the hearth. Dut the money taken from them, instead stone. Domestic happiness is much of going into the coffers of the governmore easily nurtured in a well-appointed ment to pay the national debt and exhousehold, where the asperities of life penses, passed into the pockets of the are toned down with music; where good pacified E. B Ward, and his confederreading, good pictures, and the the, lift ates. The honest wrath was appeared;

> of the day; where pleasant lawns grow, of profligacy and corruption have not The Orleans County Devocrat presents

> The best kind of an iron beam plow can be purchased to day just across the furnish better social advantages and Niagara river for \$7. For the same article you have to pay here \$14.

> It don't cost any more to manufacture is natural, the supply should not be with- about "pauper labor" will not apply to Why, then, cannot our farmers in Or-

> > Go up to the Suspension bridge and There is a tariff duty of 100 per

> > cent. levied by the United States Government on these articles. Buy a plow for \$7 in St. Catherines, and when you attempt to bring it across the river you will have to pay a duty of \$7 upon it! So you may as well purchase your plow at home and pay the

> > There is but one way of removing the oppression, farmers! The remedy lies in your hands, too. The Republican candidates for Congress will vote in Congress to retain that tariff duty on the plow if you elect them. The Democracy will nominate no man

> > who is not pledged to vote for the abolition of this outrageous, unfair and uncalled for tariff swindle. If you want to buy your farming im plements at a fair and reesonable price, vote the Democratic ticket !-

> > What will you do--pay \$14 for your plow or \$7? That's the question. Now and Then. DEPARTMENT OF STATE, March 20, 1840.

By electing a Democratic Congress

you cut down the prices fifty per cent !

To the Hon. Thomas Ewing, Secretary of Sin-The President is of the opinion hat it is a great abuse to bring the patronage of the General Government nto conflict with the freedom of elections, and that this abuse ought to be corrected wherever it may have been permitted to exist, and to be prevented

n the future. He therefore directs that information be given to all the officers and agents in your Department of the public service, that partisau interference in popu lir elections, whether of State officers or officers of this Government, and for whomsoever, or against whomsoever it may be exercised, or the payment of any contribution or assessment on salaries, or official compensation for party or election purposes will be regarded by im as a cause of REMOVAL.

It is not intended that any officer shall be restrained in the free and proper expression and maintenance of his opinions respecting public men or public measures, or in the exercise, to the fullest degree, of the constitutional right under the Government, and paid for their services out of the public Treasury,

leans county obtain plows and other ag-

I flave the honor to be, sir, Your obedient servant, DANIEL WEBSTER. How the Republicans would stare to read such a letter signed H. Fish, by order of the President.

The Democratic Demonstration. The democratic ratification last night proved an immense affair. The procession was the main feature. The head antil at ten minutes past eleven o'clock

people immense. The grand stand, facing Broadway, was lighted by gas and very beautifully decorated.

In the large and small halls of the as well as at the outside stands. The meeting in the main hall was presided over by Mr. August Belmont, and the Judge Curties and James Fisk, Jr. In the small theater speeches were made by Fernando Wood, Assistant District-Attorney Fellows, James D. Gallagher, of Connecticut, and others.

Senator Creamer presided over the speakers here and at the other stands S. S. Cox, A J. Requier, William E. Robison, A. J. Rogers, Thos. C. Fields, of the domocratic firmament. By midbeen attered, the last rocket or candle and deserted.

It is reported that the committee have

Proclamation by Gambetta.

Tours, Nov. 1. Gambetta has issued the following proclamation to the armies of the

"Soldiers-You have betrayed no dishonor during the three months for- act on masse against a party which, in a tune has been unfavorable to you, owing time of peace, levies and collects greatto incapacity and treachery You are er than war taxes .- Philadelphia Age. now rid of the unworthy chiefs. If you are prepared, under proper guidance, to wipe away the outrage, forward. You no longer struggle for a despot, but for a country, for homes burnt, for families France is delivered up to the fury of an implacable enemy. You have a sublime mission. Make every sacrifice to shame the calumniators, who render the army responsible for their infa my. Your chiefs have justly incurred at Metz. I call you to avenge your honor, which is that of France. Your brothers in the army of the Rhine already protest against the cowardly attental, and withdraw from the cursed capitulation. It is for you to raise the standard of France, soiled by the last victory. But practice republican virtue, discipline, activity and contempt for weakness is past. The destiny of the tored France to serenit, then be a free and peaceful citizen of the Republic.'

D. D. Hughes.

The Charlotte Argus closes a sound and able article comparing the views of as follows:

vote to give five millions of acres of the turning to their homes for the winter public land to a single corporation, there. Among them was a member of the Brit poration to centrol the legislation of an through the States on a tour of please entire State for all coming time. He ure and observation. will favor no measure which will compel The officers of the the labor of the country to pay the experienced and able men. Capt. Jos. greatest proportion of the expenses of Spencer had always been regarded athe government, and exempt carital.

treat you to lay aside your party prejudices and carefully examine this subject. neek. If you consent to let it remain there during another presidential term estimate, \$400,000. you will be powerless to extricate your selves. A few more years of Republican rule and progress, and we shall pronever again arise to the position of freemen, without resorting to revolution .-the yoke of British tyranuy, exists in party for more than sixty years: this nation to-day. There is no hope of reform in the Republican party. The riotism and justice of the people. reform must begin in Congress. D. Dar win Hughes would be a power in that body that would be felt and acknowl- ment and guarantee of liberty.

Secretary Cox. Harper's Weekly says of the resigna-

tion of Secretary Cox : "The retirement of Sceretary Cox from the Cabinet will be deeply regretred by all who have watched his wise and faithful efforts to secure intelligent efficiency in the service of the government. Mr. Cox believes, with many of the most thoughtfal and practical of his fellow-citizens, that the purification and elevation of the civil service system, or the establishment of the details of administration upon sound business principles-making honesty, industry and efficiency, and not 'skill in politics,' the tenure of of office-will tend directly to withstand the enormous incapacity and corruption which are the natural fruits of the patronage of our present system. It is anfortunate that the two members of the first Cabinet of Presi dent Grant who were most conspicuously associated with administrative reform try should be organized upon the lowest

spirit of the Constitution, and the du- tion with the retirement of Secretary ties of public agents acting under it; Cox, may probably be accepted as il and the President is resolved, so far as lustrations of the kind of luftuence that depends upon him; that while the exer- has deprived the country of the services cise of the elective franchise by the peo- of two of the ablest and most valuable ple shall be free from under influences advisors that any President has hadof official station and authority, opinion Judge Hoar and Gener Cox That the shall also be free among the officers and interests of a great party like the Republican are safer with gentlemen like the Senators than with leaders like the late members of the Cabinet we do not

Everybody complains of high taxes. The merchant, the manufacturer, the For Saite Treasurer, mechanic, the laborer, feel under the burdens and groan under them, property is loaded to the waters' edge with governmental exactions, and labor robof the line began passing Tammany Hall bed of its just value by the iron hand of For Attorney General, at a quarter past seven o'clock, and from the tax collector. Each year sees an that hour the column was continuous increase in the demands of the party in power. The taxes paid in 1870 will be the last club had passed. Many features in excess of those demands in 1869, in were noticeable, such as both steam and the large sum of thirty millions of dolhand fire-engines, hose carriages of the lars, and there are good reasons to bedays of the volunteer fire department, lieve that they will be largely augmentfull-rigged ships, platform wagons carry- ed in the coming year. The internal ing calcium lights, Greek fire and huge revenue taxes collected in 1869 amountfransparencies, &c. Many clubs were ed to \$159,124 126; those of 1870 will dressed in firemen's uniforms, and several had sections of men attired in lion of dollars, while the people from Indian costume marching in their ranks. 1861 to 1865, during the entire period The procession was reviewed by Gov. of the war, paid only seven hundred and Hoffman, Gen. McClettan and the Tam- ninety-two millions of dollars in taxes .many Sachems from a platform which Since the close of the war they have For Representatives in State Legislaturehad been specially erected in front of been called upon to pay two thousand the committee room. In Union Square three hundred and forty-three militions the discharge of fireworks and fire bal- of dollars. Thus the stream is increasloons was continuous, and the throng of ing with fearful velocity. In a time of peace, with a small army, and a navy reduced to a peace basis, the collections For Sherifffrom the people, in the shapa of taxes, are heavier than when there were half a For County Clerk-Tummany building there was speaking, million men in the feld and the war valve open to its fullest capacity. Why is this? Why should taxes be more enormous now than during the war? speakers were Ex-Governor Seymour, Why should income tax agents poke Michael C. Kerr, James S. Thayer, their nose into every man's business, and collectors their hands into every man's pockets? Because the government is corrupt, wasteful and extravagant. Be-Because Radical Congressmen plunder the people in every possible manner .-Because an army of office builders is grand stand in Union Square, and the quartered upon the treasury to eat out For County Surveyor its substance. These are the leaks in were Algernon S. Sullivan, Jas. Brooks, the treasury boat, which, if not plugged will founder the nation and the people in a sea of absolute bankruptcy. E. O. Perrin and numerous lesser lights can be stopped if the masses will act to gether at the polls. Elect a majority hight the last spread eagle sentance had of Democrats to the Forty-second Con gress, and in a twelve-month the taxes discharged, and Union Square was dark will be reduced to some extent, and such a broad and general system of re- hours it is the duty of every Democrat trenchment and economy introduced as in Washtenaw county, a duty he owes decided to bestow the prize banner upon will make further reduction a certainty the Seventh ward. The cost of the The poor man now gives one day's la demonstration is said to have been bor in five to the government, in the \$75,000 .- N. Y. Evening Post (Rep.) guise of taxes and increased value of all articles used by himself and family. The capitalist is squeezed in all ways by the government, and merchants and ufacturers find it difficult to make a small per cent, upon heir investments owing to demands made upon them by

tax gatherers. All classes are interest

ed in this tax question, and they should

Still Another Missing Steamer. New York Nov. 2. Grave fears are entertained that the Varuna, belonging to C. H Mallory & Co.'s line, hence to Galveston, has been lost with all on board -15, and had no accident of a disastrous countenancing the cutting of a single the stigma of treason at Sedan and crime nature happened to her she would have been at Galveston over a week ago The latest intelligence received by her ownlers of her whereabouts is that contained by the steamship Desoto, which advises them that on the evening of the 19th when off Jupiter Inlet, Florida, the mis Bonaparte and his associates, and recall sing steamship was seen by them, but since that time has not been heard from. The gravest apprehensions are felt by death. Bear in mind the danger of the those who have relatives on board. Arcountry. The time for treachery and rivals of steamships from New Orleans for the past few days report that the country is confirmed. You having res. coast is covered with portions of wrecks and parts of very valuable cargoes. But election, and is dangerous business. The little isformation is given to point to the recognition of many of the vessels caught in and torn to pieces by the terrible hurricanes that ran riot in Gulf of Mex. terests are put above self, they will get ico during the month just passed. The them. Mr. Hughes with these of Austin Blair, Varuna left this port with thirty-six Cu ban passengers, many of whom were Mr. Hughes will never vote for a bill members of the first families in Texas, which will, in its operation, give capital being influential persons who had spent advantage over labor. He will never the summer months North and were reby putting it in the power of such cor- ish Parliament, who was journeying

The officers of the missing vessel were one of the most competent masters of Farmers, mechanics and laborers, we en- this port. The engineer's department was well manned by skilful gentlemen and of Benjamin Austin chief. The Capital already has its heel upon your | cargo of the Varuna consisted chiefly of

The following platform, sound to the core, was adopted by the Demogracy of fit for the place, and that his opponent gress to a depth from which we can Texas, and will commend itself to every patriotic citizen. It combines what the Democracy of the South believe, while if you are a Democrat don't cross off Every cause of complaint which existed it embodies the principles that have al. Pond's name just because you are a Gerwhen our revolutionary fathers threw off ways been advocated by the Democratic man and HE is not. All should be 1 Reliance on the intelligence, pat

> 2. The Constitution is the foundation and limitation of the powers of govern-

> 3. The elective franchise in the States to be regulated by the citizens of the States 4. Subordination of the military to

the civil authority. 5. Payment of the public debt as soon as practicable.

6. Equal rights and protection for naturalized and native born citizens at home and abroad. 7. Equal taxation of every species of

roperty according to its value. 8. Economy in administering the gov-9. Abrogation of all useless offices.

10. Expulsion of corrupt men from 11. Reduction of th army and navy

the war for all time to come, and never

to be again resurrected.

Mrs. E. C. STANTON has declined nomination for Congress in the Third pride in giving DUANE DOTY a large vote. COUNT IT A DUTY to be at his home on New York district. She says that she should have left office apparently in con- is a gitizen of New Jersey and ineligible, sequence of the pressure of those who and more than that, that she "does not believe that the civil service of the counparty, considerations. The names of on the blue hills of New Jersy to be

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ANN ARBUR FRIDAY MORNING, NOV, 4 1870. DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET

CHARLES C. COMSTOCK For Eventenant Governor, JACOB A. T. WENDELLS For Secretary of State, JONATHAN W. FLANDERS.

ANDREW J. BOWNEL ditor General,

CHARLES W. BUTLETS. JOHN ATKINSON.

missioner of the State Land Office, JOHN C. HUBIEGER. For Superintendent of Public Instruction, DUANE DOTY. For Member of the State Board of Education

W. IRVING BENNETTS For Representative in Congress,

D. DARWIN HUGHES LEGISLATIVE TICKET.

ELIHU B. POND. 1st Dist .- JOHN D. PIERCE. 2d " - DAMES KINGSLEY. 34 - AARON CHILDS. #h " -JAMES M. CONGDON.

COUNTY TICKET. MYRON WEBB. JOHN J. ROBISON.

CHARLES IL MANLY. PRILLIP BRUM. ing Ambraey-EDWIN F. UHL. For Circuit Court Commissioners,

JEREMIAH PEEK. PHILEMON C. MURRAY.

GEORGE S. CAPWELL.

RICHARD BEAHAN,

J. WILLARD BABBITT.

A FEW FINAL WORDS. The election will take place on Tuesmay be, in each town and ward, and to the State and nation, a duty to the party of which he is a professed member, and in whose principles he believes, to cast his vote, and to cast that vote for

accredited convention of his party. It is now too late to write at length of tariff and taxation, of finance and banks, of railroad subsidies and manufacturing monopolies, of reconstruction and centralization, or of that corruption which of the most influential members of the Jenks, and Wood, Republicans; and runs riot in every department of the present House, and ought to be re elect-Government, but it is just the time to ed. No man calling himself a Demourge the Democratic readers of the AR. crat eught to scratch Lis name, and he ous, and through them every Democrat ought to get scores of Republican votes. in Washtenaw, to vote on Tuesday next. Vote for KINGSLEY. Neither is it too late to caution all Democrats-and especially any who may This vessel left New York on her regu- have aspirations for places of honor and lar trip for that port on Saturday, Oct. trust in the future-against cutting or man on the tieket. You may not have secured the nomination of your favor- red line across each proposition he so opite candidate, you may have desired a in a meagre report from New Orleans nomination yourself, but neither of these for all the propositions. It is by this in- Grant man, and one of the trainers in fitreasons will warrant you in scratching the name of a candidate regularly and fairly nominated. If you know a candidate to be dishonest, corrupt or unqualified, we don't ask you to vote for him, but to cut him because not your

> candidates have a right to every Democratic vote, and if party and party in-"A word to the wise is sufficient, "and that word is ; "Go TO THE BOLLS ON

first choice, is to invite some other Dem-

ocrat to cut your favorite at the next

TUESDAY NEXT AND VOTE THE CLEAN GO TO THE POLLS EARLY. IF YOUR DEMOCRATIC NEIGHBOR IS AT

SENT SEND FOR HIM. WHEN 5 O'CLOCK P. M. IS TOLD OFF LET EVERY DEMOCRATIC BALLOT IN EVERY

TOWN AND EVERY WARD BE IN THE BOX. AND ALL WILL BE WELL.

ELIHU B. POND is the Democratic candidate for Senator. If you believe that the convention did not make a misdry goods and was worth, at the lowest take in the selection, that he is qualified after the interests of the county, vote FOR HIM. If you believe that he is not is, then vote for the other Man(n). But, AMERICAN citizens, and nothing else, on election day. That's all.

THE Democrats have an excellent State ticket in the field, every candidate being fully competent to discharge the duties of the office for which he has no word from us to secure for it the united Democratic support. But there is one of the candidates for whom we must say a special word. Every elector who knows the two men, and especially eveof Public Instruction, is far superior to his opponent, ORAMEL HOSFORD, in his qualifications for that position. Mr Dory ranks high throughout this and adjoining States, and in State and Nation-12 Slavery and secession settled by al Associations is recognized as a peer ranging to leave home on Monday next of the best School Superintendents in to be absent until after election, pon'r the land. Ann Arber, the home of his col A general election is held but once

> PHILIP BLUM has made a correct, faithful, and honest Treasurer. Because there were other candidates good and true is no reason that he should not rewas the winning man. Vote for him, | save the ticket, and non't lose IT.

A SIGNIFICANT CARD.

In the Free Press of Wednesday mornng the following brief but significant card was given a prominent place. The signers are ALL Republicans, and many of the names will be renognized by the readers of the Argus as men prominent | convention was a great fizzle. in business and commercial circles : AN APPEAR BY FREE TRADE REPUBLICANS To Free Trade and Liberal Republicans ?

The old questions are dead; the fifteenth amendment crowns the work, and forever sets at rest the issues growing out of the They cannot be raised again. In the coming election, but two questions moval of all political disabilities from the people of the Southern States and free trade. The former is necessary to restor tranquility and prosperity to the South; the latter to overthrow the vast monopolic life blood out of the people,

The old party lines are breaking up. The

nost advanced and thoughtful part of the Republican party have already planted S. S. Cox, Democrat, for Congress against themselves boldly on these two principles. Horace Greel-v. A half dozen Free Trade Republicans will be in the next Congress from Ohio, and it is confidently expected that not a single Protectionist will be elected from any of the States west of Ohio and south of Michi gan. In Missouri the Democrats and liberal Republicans have joined hands. The wisest and best Republican leaders advise the same course in New York City. In this — The Rev. Thos. K. I district, we must choose between a sound Free Trade Democrat and a Protectionist

Shall we let fidelity to a name seduce us into faithlessness to a great principle? Rather let us disregard the dead issues of the past, and vote for the man who represents us correctly on the living questions of

LINE DUNCAN STEWART,
H, P. BRIDGE,
WM COWIE, Jr.,
WALTER BURKE,
FRANK LAMBEE,
WM RAID,
THOS CRANAGE,
FRANK H. PROBASCO,
S. E. TAFT.
F. E. STOEPEL,
G. R. THOMAS,
and others.

There are a host of "Free Trude Republicans" in this Congressional district. Are they ready and willing to imitate dress? Or do they prefer to be chained ult. longer to the putrid carcasses of dead issues while their real interests are sacrificed upon the altar reased by the pro- ted? tected monopolists? A vote for BLAIR is a vote in favor of shackling commerce, in favor of taxing one man to "put day next. The polls will open at 8 money in the purse" of another. A vote o'clock A. M, or as soon thereufter as for Hugues is a vote to unfetter trade honor of being the only two gentlemen who close at 5 o'clock P M. Between those and consumer alike-"equal before the mission.

JAMES KINGSLEY is the Democratic nominee for Representative from the repeaters. this-the Second-district, THE RIGHT MAN IN THE RIGHT PLACE. An old resi dent, he knows the wants of the city the candidates placed in nomination by the and county. An ex-Regent of the University, he knows the needs of that institution, and can do more for it-if to:fortunately it shall get into the Legislature-than any other man. He is one

THE RAILROAD AMENDMENT.

It is important for every elector to remember that if he wishes to vote pitch in. against the constitutional amendment relative to railroads and municipal aid, Service Bill"-if that bill has a life to be he must cancel, that is draw a black or fathered-has been refused a re-nominaposes. A ticket not scratched is a vote genious method a vote is hoped to be ting him for the Presidential race, was one ecured for adopting the amendment.

The several propositions are: "For all the propositions on this ticket hich are not canceled with luk or pencil, d against all which are so canceled. For Article 19 A, entitled 'Of Railroads.' re to regulate Passenger and Freight

For Section 2. Prohibiting consolidation competing lines of Railroad. For Section 3. Authorizing the payment

bonds or obligations heretofore issued. The first three propositions are of no earthly account, and are only make Let every voter vote as he pleases, but Representative in the State Legislature. let no vater be misled.

prepared ballots.

candidate for Sheriff is a FULL MAN as as well as a TRUE DEMOCRAT. He was fairly nominated, will make a good Sheriff if elected, and WILL be elected if every is a pity that he starts in the race at Democrat in Washtensw County votes such a disadvantage, as we should re- have also conferred on my son the Crown for the position, and will faithfully look for him. Don't scratch his name. It will be sowing tares to be reaped in 1872. Vote for WEBB.

47 votes elected three Democratic being dope. Will a single Democrat in PARTY now. Vote for UHL. Washtenaw County take the responsibeen placed in nomination, and it needs bility of being one of 47 stay-at-homes, and, perhaps, also, the responsibility of defeating the Democratic ticket ?

> JOHN J. ROBISON has made a through. Let him have it.

BROTHER DEMOCRAT if you are ar wouth and early manhood, should take in two years, and every citizen should that day, AND TO CAST HIS YOTE. Postpone your going until Tuesday, vorz As SOON AS THE POLLS ARE OPEN, and then go about your buginess with the conseiousness of having done your duty

EDITORIAL CHIPS AND SPLINTERS.

- Eugenie has arrived at Wilhelmshoe - 658 colored men have registered in Detroit as voters. - Dakota has elected Armstrong, Democrat, delegate to Congress.

- Paris is besieged by the Prussians. New York by Federal troops. - Creswell is the only member of Grant's

original Cabinet now left in office. - Grant's military will fail to get up riot in New York City on Tuesday. - Louis Napoleon is to be banished to Elba-inst because his " uncle " was.

- The registered electors of St Louis

which, like hungry leeches, are sucking the How much ought that to better his cratic members of Congress-all gains, chances ! - The N. Y. Evening Post (Rep.) supports

> Horace Greeley - The Germans estimate the number of a fact. French prisoners captured up to October of 30th, at 320,000.

- " Long John "-Wentworth is running The Rev. Thos. K. Beecher is support-

in the XXVII. New York district. - Both Baltimore and Philadelphia are dissatisfied with the census figures, and meditate some new ones of their own. - " Viscount Avonmere"-that's the new

ing the Democratic candidate for Congress

verton. He won it by his father's dying. - New York City was over-enrolled in 1864 and under-censused in 1870. Both times for a purpose. A Radical purpose. - The U. S. Supreme Court commenced

ts November term on Tuesday, with Chief-Justice Chase and Justice Nelson absent. - A Washington telegram says that Chief-Justice Chase does n't propose to let go of life or the Chief-Justiceship at present. - Gen, McClellan assisted Gov. Hoffman STEWART, BRIDGE, CAMPBELL, BOTSFORD, in reviewing the Democratic procession in and the other signers of the above ad. New York City, on the evening of the 25th

repudiated its creator will it be reconstruc-

- E. H. Phetteplace, late of the Kalamazoo House, Kalamazoo, has been appointed Superintendent of Indian Affairs for Ari-- Frelinghuysen and Morton claim the

- The Democracy propose to carry New York City on Tuesday next, by a larger

majority than ever, despite the military and - The total registration of voters in New York City, under Congressional and Federal supervision, is 142,666, or only 505 less

than last year. - The N. Y. Evening Post, Republican, calls Farwell, the Radical candidate for Congress in the First Illinois district, "the John Morrissey of Chicago."

- But five members of the present Senate are caudidates for re election: Prutzman, Mason and Morton, Democrats.

- The Tammany Democracy having thrown John Morrissey overboard, the Republicans have joined the bolting Democracy of his district and re-nominated him-- Secretary Cox took formal leave of the ger is not appreciated. the new Secretary, Delano, was installed on Tuesday. Now the political managers can

- Mr. Jencks, of R. I., father of the "Civil tion, and is running as an independent candidate. - Com. Vanderbilt, an "original"

of the Vice Presidents at the monster Democratic demonstration in New York City, last week.

CHARLES H. MANLY, the ONE-ARMED SOLDIER, is the Democratic can-For Section 1. Authorizing the Legisla- didate for Register of Deeds. He is both werthy and NEEDY. Let no Democrat cut his name off. Reward him with your vote for the sacrifice made for your country. Vote for MANLY.

HON. JOHN D. PIERCE WAS nominated on Saturday last, by the Democracy of weights to conceal and carry the fourth. the First district, as their candidate for Mr. Pierce is a veteran Democrat, and - Tickets will be sent to each town his faith in the principles embraced in with the propositions properly canceled. his youth has not cooled with age. He brave troops who, by their intrepidity It will be safe for opponents of the is known throughout the State as one of and the privations they endured, have amandment to ask for and use one of such the pioneers of our educational work, and had a hand in shaping and giving before Metz constitute an imperishable MYRON WEBB, the Democratic form to our admirable system. He has epoch of the honor and glory for our also had legislative experience, and army. My thanks should at once be would make a member of whem his distriet would have reason to be proud. It joice to record his election. Vote for Prince,

EDWIN F. UHL, was placed in nom ination for Prosecuting Attorney by Congressmen at the late Pennsylvania unanimous vote of the convention. He election. 47 stay-at-home Democrats is every way-in education, legal ac--like some 30,000 down in Ohio, who quirements, and featty to the party and wouldn't vote because the negroes did \_\_ its principles \_a fit candidate for the would have sent back Armstrong and place. Don't be induced to scratch his CESSNA and MOURILL, three Radicals of name because another candidate was the ultra protectionist school. That is wrongly dealt by two years ago. HE what 47 votes may both do and prevent was true then-be true to him and the

In the Fourth Indiana Congressional district WILSON, Republican, is declared elected by Four majority only. Several mperfect ballots were cast for his Demo. cratic opponent, more than enough to MODEL County Clerk. He is sgain the have secured his election had they been candidate for that position-re-nomina- correct. This shows the importance of ry educator, must concede that DUANE ted without opposition and unanimous looking to your tickets. If you vote Dory, the nominee for Superintendent ly. Will any Democrat who voted for the Democratic Ticker as printed you him in 1868 vote against him now? A can rely on a perfect ballot, and be sure FULL Democratic vote will put him that neither by mistake or otherwise will you aid in defeating a Democratic candidate.

SCHUYLER COLFAX retires from public

That's it, and SCHUYLER COLFAX paved the way for his business venture by voting for an increased duty on imported steel and the manufactures thereof. He can afford to throw up a seat in Congress at \$5,000 a year, for an interest in a protected manufacturing party, considerations. The names of Senator Chandler and Cameron, which come a citizen of your dirty town," and didate could be nominated, and Blum — Remember that roun vorm may didate could be nominated, and Blum — Remember that roun vorm may the variation."

WHEN ZACK CHANDLER, the "bloodlettar," who is to unburden himself at the Court House this evening, comes to that portion of his declamation in which he proclaims that "the Democratic party - The late National Capital removing has been dead for the last ten years, and is offensive to the nostrils of liberty-loving citizens the world over, and ought to be buried," he should stop and shed a tear or two over the peculiarly lively condition of the corpse down in West Virginia. That State created and preempted by the Republicans, and which gave Grant about 9,000 majority, has number 30,671, including 2,400 colored just elected a Democratic Governor and State officers by a reported majority of - Zach. Chandler does endorse Driggs. 10,000, two and probably three Demotwo thirds of the Legislature, and secured a Democratic United States Senator A lively limb of a corpse-that's

AARON CHILDS is the Democratic candidate for Representative in the Third as an independent candidate for Congress district. No sounder man could have been picked out in the whole district, and no truez Democrat. Make his majority a large one. - In the Fourth district JAMES M.

CONGDON is the candidate. His fellow citizens know him as an unflinching Democrat and a man of good judgment title of the somewhat famous Major Yel- The only question is how large his majority shall be. Swell it up.

Gov. SHAFFER, of Utah, died on the 31st of October, was buried on the 1st of November, and his successor was appointed the same day. His successor is VINCENT VAUGHAN, late of Alabama, who was an officer in the Confederate army until the close of the war, since which and until last spring he has held a minor professorship in the University of Alabama. He has lived in Utah - West Virginia was constructed to but a few months, and is a young man make a thoroughly Radical State. Having for the important position. His "disabilities" have been removed by Congress and he is now "loil."

RICHARD BEAHAN, one of the candidates for Gircuit Court Commissioner is every way competent for that position. He was unjustly cut in the and make every citizen-manufactures have had a chance to refuse the English promisenous skirmishing two years ago and defeated. Let amends be made now. Give BEAHAN a full Democratic vote and elect him. J. WILLARD BABBITT, the

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, se At a massion of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office in the second candidate for Circuit Court Commissioner, now holds that office, and is every way a good officer. He is entitled to a full Democratic vote. Let

THE Hon. WM. A. HOWARD, of bleedng Kansas and "Injeana" bank fame, and present Senatorial aspirations, recited his little piece at Ypsilanti a few evenings since, to an immense and enthusiastic audience-of for-ty-fi-v-e persons. So we are credibly informed. We fear that the Michigan carpet-bug-

JEREMIAH PEEK and PHILE-MON C. MURRAY will make "Corners as is Coroners," and will delight in hold ng a political inquest just after the Sth of November; provided always, that they are not constituted a part of the subject. Vote for them and save them from such a catastrophe.

A BETTER man can not be found for County Surveyor than GEORGE S. QAPWELL. Vote for him.

King William Thanks His Soldiers. London, Nov. 1.

The New York World's special cor espondent with the Second army corps, transmits the following, which has just been read to the troops: Versailles, Oct 28.

To Prince Frederick Charles: awaited the news, which was received during the night, of the gapitulation of Metz, before sending you my heartiest congratulations and acknowledgement of your circumspection and endurance, before a victory, which your command has shown during the long and tedious investment of magaine's army. The same acknowldgement is due to the set an example without a parallel in the history of the world. The occurrences conveyed to the troops To honor you and your comrades for such signal service, I have appointed you General Field Marshal, a distinction which I WILLIAM.

COMMERCIAL.

ess. The wheat market railied a little di est of the week, but was lower on Satu-as been weak ever since Eastward fre

THE PORK MARKET.

for the Agors, by our Detroit corresponding from these prices for commissiones, will show the net rates to first hands: Apples,-Dried, 7@8c; Green, \$2.00@\$2.10 per

Sarley-per cwt. \$1.80 No 1, a \$1.70 for No 2. esswax—per lb. 50.

chis—white, \$1,50\text{61.75}

utter—Roll and crock 29\text{620c}. Firkin, 25\text{628}.

hess — Michigan Factory, 12\text{614}. Dairy, 8\text{612}.

hickens—Dressed, per lb., 17\text{618c}.

orn—per but, 55\text{625c}.

canberries—Per bbl. 600\text{62}t4 00 for wild.

gr=—per doz., 25\text{625c}.

ides—drv per lb. 12\text{64c}: green, 6\text{65c}.

ops—per lb., 10\text{612}.

sub Skins—per lb., 23\text{65c}.

alf Skins—Green, 12\text{616c}; dry, 25\text{630}.

hoss—New, per lb., 15\text{610c}. New, perlb., 15@10c, -perlb., 16)6c,

Nye-ovg. Oats-per bu., 41@4°c. Onfons-per bb) 2.50@360. Potatoes-2.00@2.25. per bbl.

4615c.
Tallow-814@814c.
Turkeys-dressed.perlb., 19@20c.
Wheat-extra white, 1 89@1.40.
'No. 1.81.5@1.46.
'Amber 1.17@118.

Street prices for wheat are about 10c, below Board

ANN ARBOR PRODUCE MARKETS.

New Advertisements.

Election and Registration Notices

otice is hereby given to the Electors of the town-of Ann Arbor, that the polls for the next gene-lection, to be held November. 8th. next. will be elson Edmund's Joiner Snop, half a mile west by Post Office.

f the Post Office.

Also the Board of Registration will meet at the ame place on Saturday, November 5th,

1203w2 1. N S FOSTER, Township Clerk.

Commissioners' Notice.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN County of Washtenaw, 8

der of said Probate Court forcreditors obsessitations against the estate of said deceased, and that the will meet at the office of E. W. Morgan, in the cu of Ann Arbor, in said County, on Saturday, the thit whist day of December, and Monday, the fit day of May next, at ten o'clock A. M., of each said days, to receive, examine and adjust said the country of the cou

Dated. October 31st. A. D. 1870.
WILLIAM CHEEVEL.
1291. JOSHUA G. LELAND. Commissioner

Estate of John Hoffman.

Estate of John Hoffman.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Washtenaw. as
Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the
Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made
on the twenty-seventh day of October, A. D. 1870
six months from that date were allowed for credit
ors to present their claims against the estate of
John Hollman, lake of gaid County, deceased, and
that all creditors of said deceased are required to
present their claims to said Probate Court, at the
Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, for exam
histon and allowance on or before the twenty-seventh day of April next, and that such claims will be
heard before said Probate Court, on Saturday, the
thirty-first day of December, and Monday, the twen
ty-seventh day of April next, at the o'clock in the
forencom of each of those days.]

Dated, Ann Arbor, October Sth.

HEAM, A. BERKES.

Estate of Lydia Siocum.

resent, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.

Orzilla H. Slocum, Administrator of said estate

or. ereupon it is Ordered, that Monday, the twenty h day of November, next, at ten o'clock in the

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday, the twent ighth day of November, next, at ten o'clock in the arenoon be assigned for examining and allowing the account, and that the heirs at law of said deased, and all other persons interested in said estair re-required to appear at a session of said Court, the obeholden at the Probate Office, in the City of Artror in said Court, and show cause if any there why the said account should not be allowed: And If arther ordered, that said Administrator give not of the persons interested in said estate, of the plency of said account, and the hearing thereof, aussing a copy of this order to be published in Michagan Argas, a newspaper printed and circulations.

Estate of Isaug M. Wade.

ATEOF MICHIGAN, County of Washienaw, Ata asssion of the Probate Court for the Coun Vashtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the

clock in the forenoon of said day: Dated, Ann Arbor October 11th, 1870.

CHEAP

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The Largest and Best stock in the city, of all va-

20 Pieces Clinton, Mich.

CLOTHS AND FLANNELS.

I Keep Nothing but the Best

I HAVE 800 PIECES

MERRIMACK & COCHECOES.

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30 BALES OF

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All Grades at Low Prices.

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Good Sheetings,

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ess than New York quotations.

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OSEPH WILCOX,

O. M. MARTIN.

J. H. MAYNARD.

We quote this afternoon as follows:

ARGUS OFFICE, Nov 3, 1870.

HATS & CAPS 6 @70c, per bu. Smoked Hams—city cured per To 18%c Shoulders

For the Fall and Winter trade-the best in ton

He has a full line of

What Johnson has

Hs has a large stock of

LADIES' AND GENTS' FUR New Styles and best quality

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He has a full stock

Of Gents' Furnishing Goods Gloves, Hosiery, Collars, Ties, Cravats, &c.

He has everything in his line And he wont be andersold.

That's What JOHNSON Has 7 South Main St, Ann Arbor.



Lyans Filk Weluet Cloaking FOR \$7.00 PER YARD.

Lyons Filk Welnet Claaking

FOR \$8.50 PER YARD. Lyon's Filk Welvet Cloaking FOR \$12.00 PER YARD.

Lyons Filk Welnet Cloaking FOR \$18.00 PER YARD, Best Blik Velveteen Cloaking

FOR \$2.50 PER YARD. Bonnet and Ribbon Velvet

J. KECK & CO.

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UPHOLSTERY GOODS

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. We Manufacture our good and will not be Undersold by any HOUSE EAST or WEST

UNDERTAKING!

We Keep Constantly 0 Hand a full assortment of WOOD, METALIC CLOTH COVERED CASES AND COFFINS

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Sales Room, 52 South Main St. and 4 West Liberty Street.

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Excellent Jersey Sweet Potatoes, Large Fresh Oysters, and new Chestnuts,

arriving at the City Arcade. Come "A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

Goto R. W. ELLIS & CO's for strictly Pure Drugs and Medicines, Paints, Oils, &c.

ANN ARBOR.

FRIDAY MORNING, NOV. 4, 1870. Register! Register!! The several Ward Boards of Registra-

at the following places : jst Ward-At E. J. Johnson's Store. -At the store of Eberbach & Co.

th " -At Firemen's Hall. " -At G. H. Rhodes' shop.

" \_At McDonald's store. Every elector should examine the printed and posted lists, and if his name is not al-

closed you will lose your vote on the 8th - The applicant for registration must be

male citizen, twenty-one years old, a resilept of the State for three months, and of the Ward ten days, or ten days preceding the

for the purpose of attending upon either High School, can not gain the residence ecessary to constitute them electors

TO THE POLLS! The several Ward polls will be opened on

Toesday next, at the following places : 1st Ward-At Sorg's Paint Shop, Wash 2d Ward-At Paul's Store, 52 Main street.

3d Ward-At Sheriff's Office, Court House 4th Ward-At Firemen's Hall. 5th Ward-At Geo. H. Rhode's Shop. 6th Ward-At McDonald's Grocery. The polls will open at 8 o'clock A. M., and lese at 5 o'clock P. M.

-The Board of Inspectors will be comosed of the two Aldermen of the Wardolls. If an Alderman is absent an Inspecor must be elected in his place. Two Clerks

will be appointed by the Board. -You must vote before 5 o'clock P. M.

The Canyass of Votes. Inspectors of election will remember that they must complete the count of the votes and declare the result as soon as the polls close. Under the law as it now stands, there must of be an adjournment until the next day, and the Board have no right to re-count after an djournment. The ballets, as soon as the ount is thade and verified, should not be brown loose into the ballot box, but should be sealed up in a close wrapper, subect only to an inspection by the proper feer when ordered by a Court in case of contested election. We have reason to appose that In some towns and wards this has been neglected, and that unauthorized arties have had access to ballots contrary

The Constitutional Amendments.

We again repeat what we said last week : that four distinct constitutional amend- to justice. ments are pending for which four distinct should be labeled:

2. Suffrage. 3. Salaries.

4. Rallroads. si with a corresponding heading to fold out, so that the Board may know into which box it is to go without examining

Send in the Returns.

We hope that a messenger will be sent in om every town in the county on the night the election. If not, the Clerk or Supersor will confer a favor by sending us the all vote for each candidate for Governor, ember of Congress, Legislative and Coun Officers by mail next day. In that case se can definitely pilot candidates out of the roods at an early hour, and besides give be correct figures in our next issue.

On Thursday evening of last week a umber of brave and gallant Freshmen set at on a raid through the Fifth Ward. While engaged in the noble and laudable aterprise of removing gates, blinds, etc., officer MARONEY charged on the squad, aptured two of them, and lodged them at PORTER'S Hotel, foot of Main street. Friay they were brought before Justice Mc-KERNAN, plead guilty to the charge preferred against them, and were fined \$20 each. Their comrades "chipped in," the mes were paid, and they departed, sadder I not wiser raiders. We withhold names his time, but the pleadings to "spare the telings of parents" may not be so effectual ext time. Students have only to conduct s gentlemen to gain the esteem of all our ltizens, and, what is better, to preserve helrown self-respect. So far this term, re are sorry to say, there have been too requent departures from a straight line.

Our neighbor of the Courier is facetious or nothing. Witness the following paragraph from the last issue :

By the way, neighbor, rumor has it that begro Davis (the only Democratic negro in ecity), was sent as a delegate to the Representative Convention at your sug-restion, and from a short article in the dryun of last week, it looks as though you were making a strong bid for the negro ats do not like the move you are making

However, as we don't live in the Third ani-which Davis represents-and a fight smart sprinkling" of those "Irish mocrats" do, the facetin is not quite as aparent as it might be. And as Davis appears to be a sharp thorn in the Radical esh, we have no doubt the "Irish Democrats" who so trouble our neighbor's dreams will aid him in his present work, instead of rusting him out in the cold where his blored Republican brothers are trying to

But 289 votes were polled, 212 for, and 79 disposed of for the benefit of the school. gainst the appropriation. Now let the experiment be thoroughly tried. - The bore has now reached a depth of

JOHN F. LAWRENCE, of this city, son New York, as Managing Clerk in the countles in proportion to the population. Law and Collection office of Messrs. UL-MAN, RRED & VREELAND, in which firm B. F. BLAIR, Esq., a gradute of the University,

Bishop Bongress, of this diocese, held Elshop highly spoken of.

On Friday evening of last week a daring utrage, with serious and nearly fatal con- queens of song, will give a concert on equences, was perpetrated at Hangsterfer's Wednesday evening next, in the M. E. Saloon. Between the hours of 10 and 11 | Church, under the auspices of the Students o'clock,-just after the close of the theatri- Lecture Association. The following excal performance in the hall above, and pre- tract will introduce her to our readers, ceding the opening of the dance advertised | whom we may asure a rare treat; for the evening-a party of Medical Stution will meet ou Saturday, November 5th, dents, who had imbibed mixed or poor critics, long ago pronounced very strongly reason, entered the saloon for more "refreshments." Almost immediately one of civity of its to be liquors enough to drive out discretion and in favor of Miss Kellogg, and her success freshments." Almost immediately one of cision of its judgment. It now makes a " -At the Sheriff's office, Court the party got into a scuffle with John Kane, suggestion which we are sure every true clerk for E. DUFFY, KANE interfering to American would be glad to see put to prac-

protect a friend against imposition. Just tical effect. It says: as KANE and the student were separated, "We republish the following article from knocked his arm and the first shot went ready registered, apply in person to the into the wall. A second shot took effect in lifed editorial recognition of the superlative KANE's right breast, and penetrated inween the hours of 8 o'clock A. M., and 8 to the lung, where it is supposed to have M. If not on the lists when the session lodged, as the surgeons have been unable o extract it. It was feared the shot would her a position of equality with the first livprove fatal, but this-Thursday morninghe is reported as doing well.

In the excitement of the moment the young man who fired the shot was per- coldness the genius of our own children of mitted to escape, and by some oversight song, in favor of European singers, whose the Sheriff or none of his deputies were ad-Young men temporarily residing here vised of the affair until morning. The name and a foreign name. As soon as we have of the purpose of attending upon either of the desperado who fired the shot—and the courage to do honor to our own artists, we shall find springing up about us talent wholly unprovoked, for Kanz had not passed a word with him, and his comrade was in no danger-is HENRY C. JOHNSON, Jr., son of a prominent lawyer resident at With Europe the Italian operatic battle ground, while we shall build up a native Department but a few weeks, having, it is reported, recently resigned a Lieutenant's mmission in the regular army.

The following circular, issued by the anthorities, will sufficiently describe him :

\$500 REWARD. On the night of October 28, 1870, one Henry C. Johnson, Jr., shot a citizen of Ann Arbor, Mich. Johnson is about 23 years appearance; brown hair; had light side whiskers; was dressed in dark and light I will pay \$200 for his apprehension and

W. D. HARRIMAN, Mayor, City of Ann Arbor, Mich.
I will pay \$300 when convicted.
BYRON R. PORTER,

Sheriff, Washtenaw Co., Mich. Address BYRON R. PORTER Sheriff, Ann Arbor, Mich. Johnson fled into the country, stopped at farm-house in Superior about 3 o'clock A.

M., reporting himself thrown from a horse, stayed until morning, left about 6 o'clock, went to Ypsilanti, jumped on the 11 A. M. freight train after it left the station, and arrived at Detroit about 2 o'clock P. M., since which no trace has been discovered

Previous to going to HANGSTERFER'S report says he visited Binder's, kicked up a depot, in this city, reached the enormous disturbance there, and knocked his man amount of 15,967 barrels. On Saturday down with a billiard cue.

KANE is a steady, sober, industrious young man, son of a hard-working father, who has the sympathies of the entire community. No effort should be spared to bring the unprovoked and would-be assassin

billot boxes are necessary. These boxes Liniversity prohibited students carrying fire-arms, and that expulsion was visited on stations. 1. Public Buildings, Highways, Bridges. the head of every offender. And if a single drunken spree brought expulsion, or even the habitual frequenting of drinking saloons closed on Sunday last, will be opened for we should not complain.

EICHIGAN-THE CENSES.

The census of this State is now complete, and the following table-the figures of which may be regarded as official-will show the in the evening will be "Why am I not a population of each county, also the population as shown by the census of 1860. The total population is 1,191,461, a net | Since the death of Gen. Lee the name gain in ten years of 442,347, a marked of Washington College, of which he and every way satisfactory increase:

	Allegan	224154	10,005
ì	Alpena	2,756	291
ł	Antrim	1,985	179
ı	Barry	92,050	34,020
۱	Bay	15,900	3,169
ı		2,184	
	Benzie		29,393
	Berrien	35,094	
	Branch	26,244	21,197
	Calhoun	36,172	23,398
	Cass	21 097	17,721
	Charlevoix	1,724	****
	Cheboygan	2,197	599
	Chippewa	-1.680	1,544
ı	Clinton	22,886	13,925
	Delta	2,441	1,172
ì	Enton	25, 190	35,895
	Emmett	1,211	1,149
ł			22.017
1	Genesee	33,910	1 286
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1	Gratiot	17,889	4,027
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1	Leelanaw	4,576	2,158
j	Lenawee	45,635	38,497
1	Livingston	19,339	16,629
j	Mackinay	17.6	1,939
1	Macomb		28 119
	Manistec		.978
1	Manfior		1,043
	Marquette		2.824
			881
	Mecosta	5.645	880
	Menominee		****
	Midland		789
	Mi-saukee		
	Mouroe	27,486	21,648
	Moutcalm	13 561	18,968
	Muskegon		3,947
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749,113 If Congress shall fix the next House at 300 members, and the population of the nation reaches 40,000,000, Michigan will be entitled to 8 members in the next House.

The attendance at the Oyster Supper given last Wednesday evening, for the ben-A tax-payers meeting was held on efft of the Mission Sabbath School, was not Wednesday, under the direction of the large, owing either to the threatening apon Council, to vote upon a proposed pearance of the clouds, or the general forropriation of two mills on the dollar of getfulness of the community, or a lack of the assessed valuation of the city, in aid of interest in such things. That cane was he artesian well being bored on Main voted to Dr. HARRIS, presented, and reret, adjoining the Court House square, turned by him to the committee to be again

Mr. G. B. NICHOLS, of Detroit, has been appointed by Gov. BALDWIN, on the recommendation of Judge Highy, Steno- are beautiful, to say the least. Parents try it. 1287 graphic Reporter for this circuit, composed of Judge Lawrence, has located himself ties. The salary, \$2,000, is paid by the three of Washtenaw, Jackson, and Ingham coun-

KATE FIELD is now announced as one of the lecturesses in the present Students' and well and favorably known to many of Lecture Association course. Will she tell Out citizens, is the law partner. Success to again "the thrilling tale" of the Adiron-

The Board of Supervisors completed ervice at St. Thomas' Church, Friday last, its regular business on Wednesday, and ad-And administered the Rite of Confirmation journed to the 15th inst., at which time a undersigned. about forty members. We hear the seasion will be held to approve the bonds March 34th, 1870 of the County Treasurer elect.

Concert by Miss Clara Louise Kellogg.

Miss CLARA LOUISE KELLOGG, one of the

Watson's Art Journal, one of the finest of

who will be delighted to peruse this unqualtalents and unassailable position of their favorite operatic and concert artist, will re member that we long since awarded her equal praise, and persistently claimed for ing artists. Slowly, but surely, the principal leading journals have come round to our opinion, and henceforth it will cease to be the fashion to treat with supercillious in every department of the musical art, which will render us independent of foreign 50 DOZ. JOSEPH KID GLOVES. importations, and will enable us to disp pera, which the English, with all their advancements, have not yet accomplished. "In this great work-great because the intellectual and art honor of our country is involved in it-in this great work the suc

cess of Miss Kellogg will unquestionably play a prominent part. The suggestion thrown out in the Herald article, that Miss Kellogg 'owes it to the American public to sing opera in their own language,' is one of great significance, and should strongly arrest the attention of that young old; 5 feet 8 inches in height; weight, 150 pounds; light complexion, blue eyes (watery her powers still maturing; she is idolized whiskers; was dressed in dark and light pants, and alpaca cap. Is from Meadville, Pa., where his father resides. Has been in the electors present at the opening of the the army several years. He is slow of speech. most perfectly interpret it? She would have the whole continent at her feet, for the whole American people love, to hear their own language spoken and sung. She would raily around her all who are interest ed in the progress of American musical art and would give an impulse to native talent, which would make itself felt in this generation.

Admission \$1.00. Season and compli mentary tickets not good.

In the Chicago Times of the 26th ult. we find the following complimentary notice of one of our most enterprising citizens and

David Henning, Esq., of Ann Arbor, Mich., is, without doubt, the most extensive purchaser and shipper of green apples in the world. For the week ending Oct. 22d, his sales at the Michigan Central freight alone, he sold 5,015 barrels. These figure are eloquent in themselves and need no CARPETS.

Mr. Henning's trade, of course, covers a vast territory, reaching from Duluth to New Orleans, and as far west as Denver and the territories. It is a common occurrence for him to fill customers' orders of four to six car loads at a time. His fruit - Is it not time that the rules of the is purchased on the line of the Michigan Central railroad and its branches, and he has men packing fruit at over 20 different

The Methodist Church, which was service again next Sabbath. The improvebuilding are approaching completion, and will add very much to the comfort of church goers. The subject of the discourse

Roman Catholic? was President, has been changed to 'Washington-Lee University," and his

son, Gen. C. W. LEE, elected president. DRUNK AND DISORDERLY .- That's what any man or woman may become who resorts habitually to th use of the medical compounds called Birrens, so much advertised now-a-flays. What are they? Rye whiskey, not even rectified once, flavored and bitte ed with just enough to give it "tang." If you be Sweet Quantum in two grain doses twice a day.— York and Genevi-There's no drunk in that, and it will make the depression of spirit, weakness and debility go insta ter. Our word for it. Sold by Eberbach & Co.

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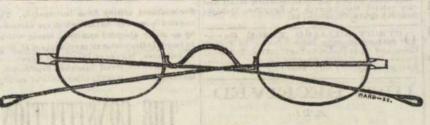
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Once upon an evening bleary, While I sat me dreaming dreary, In the sunshine, thinking o'er. While I modded, nearly sleeping, Sently cause in something creeping,

Creeping upward from the floor.
"Tis a cooling breeze," I muttered,
"From the regions neath the floor;
Only, this and nothing and more." All along my back the creeping

Scon gave place to rushing, leaping, As if countless frozen demons Had concluded to explore All the cavities-the varmints-

Twixt me and my nether garments, Through my boots into the floor; Then I found myself a shaking-Gently shaking more and more-Every moment more and more.

Twas the Ague, and it shook me-Futo heavy clothes, and took me Shaking into the kitchen-every Every place where there was warmth in store, Shaking-till the China rattled,

Shaking till my morals rattled; Shaking, and with all my warming, Feeling colder than before, Shaking till it had exhausted All its power to shake me more-Tilldt could not shake me more.

Then it rested till the morrow, When it came with all the horror That it had the face to borrow, Shaking, shaking as before, And from that day in September-Day which I shall long remember-It has made diurnal visits. Shaking, shaking, oh! so sore! Bhaking off my boots, and shaking Me to bed if nothing more, Fully this, if nothing more.

And to-day the swallows filtting Round my cottage see me sitting Moodlly within the sunshine Just inside my silent door. Waiting for the Ague, seeming Like a man forever dreaming; And the smallight on me streaming; Sheds no shadows on the floor, For I am too thin and sallow To make shadows on the floor, Nary shadow—any more!

Too Much for the Fever. During the recent alarm excited by the prevalence of fever in New Orleans, a good many persons adopted all sorts of preventives. Any suggestion which tended to accomplish this purpose was seized upon with avidity and applied without scruple. Of this number was a young man whose insane dread of the disease amounted to monomania. Every conceivable nostrum was taken, and every possible liquid imbibed as a preventive-lemonade, brandy and water wine, citrate of magnesia, mineral water, buchu, cathartie pills and iron lozenges were taken successively the same day, and in turn rejected for new-

er and more efficient remedies. Toward night he began to feel badly. His his head and back. Satisfied that Yellow Jack was laving siege to him in earnest, he sent for a physician, and FRUIT JARS, &C. begged of him piteously to save his IMPORT ASSORTED CRATES FOR THE TRADE The doctor examined him carefully.

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"Why, you have been drunk," said the doctor. "Wait, doctor, wait," gasped the

patient in his paroxysm. Then came lemonade. "Why it's punch you've been drink- JUST RECEIVED

"Wait, doctor, wait." And then, mingling with these com-pounds came the smell of buchu, the sickening effiavia of nitre, tempered and

subdued by port wine. "Why, man, what is all this?" cried the astonished man of science. "Wait, doctor, I haven't got to the bottom yet," and then came out a dark liquid, which the patient, in his distress

denominated "molasses and water." Then came gin, whisky and maderia, to be succeeded in their turn by Congress water, Wichy and Kissingen. The doctor was in despair, which was augmented by the now frantic inquiry of his patient : "Doctor, have I got the yellow

"Got the deuce! No. Yellow fever, cholera or small-pox would be a waste of material with you. Have no dread sir; nothing less than an earthquake can ever do you any damage," and the physician took his leave, and the patient rapidly recevered.

How to Fatten a Poor Horse. Many good horses devour large quanties of hay and grain, and still continue thin and poor; the food eaten is not properly assimilated. If the usual feed has been unground grain and hay, nothing but a change will affect any desirable alteration in the appearance of the animal. In case oil meal cannot be obtained readily, mingle a bushel of flax-seed with a bushel of barley, one of oats and another of Indian corn, and let it be ground into fine meal. This will be a fair propotion for all his feed. Or the meal of the barley, oats and corn, in equal quantities, may first be procured, and one-fourth part of oil cake mingled with it when the meal is sprinkled on

out feed. Feed two or three quarts of the mixture two or three times daily, mingled with a peck of cut hay and straw. If the horse will cat that greedily, let the quantity be gradually increased until he will eat four or six quarts at every feeding three times a day. But avoid the practice of allowing a horse to stand at arack well filled with hay. In order to fatten a horse that has run down in IF YOU WANT ifesh, the groom should be very particular to feed the animal no more than he will eat up clean and lick his manger for more. - American Stock Journal.

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The undersigned baving a perfect Record history of the five the Real Estate Title in this City, and in the County of Washtenaw, takes pleasure in announcing to the public that ne will examine title give abtracts of Eeal Estate title, make needs mortgates, outracts and other legal papers on the shortest notice: Will also make sale of City property and arms, rent bouses, and foreclose mortgages. Fermons wanting a history of Real Estate title, will resolve that his Books take in Tax Titles and all contents and mortgages, ancient or modern, which togot and an ordern, which

No. 100. The Malony House and Lot on Division trial, and that upon inspection it will Mo. 101. House and Lot in Hiscock's addition.

No. 102. Two Story Brick House on Spring Street. No. 108. Two Story Wood House on Spring Street. No. 104. Nice House, Lot and Barn just west of Law College. No. 105. Fine House, Out-house, Barn and Sacres of Land, Water Fount, &c .- very desirable

Property. No. 106. House and 3 acres of Land inside corpora (From the largest Manufacturing Chem No. 107. House and Lot just south of the University building.

No. 108. 15% acres of Land east of the University No. 109. City Lots nearly opposite Dr. Chase's Printing Establishment. Helmbold; he occupied the Drug Store No. 110. One Two Story Wood Dwelling on State opposite my residence, and was success- No. 111. One elegant Two Story Brick House near

No. 114: Two Brick Houses west side of University

No. 115. 6 acres just west of the City, No. 116, 5 acres with buildings just west of the Firm of Powers and Weightman

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No. 120. One elegant Three Story Building on Huron Street, west. No. 121, 175 acres on Middle Road to Ypsilanti. o. 122, 40 acres on Scuth Road with Buildings and

improvements. No. 123. 240 acres on North Dexper Road, 234 miles out, with improvements.
No. 124. And much other ites! Estate not herein in-

cleded.
There are many old mortgages in Washtenaw County, undischarged of Record, and the laws of Limitations as to Mortgages is different from that application as to Mortgages is different from that application of Real Estate.
Terms of Commission on sales of Real Estate, one are cent, it sale made. Rates for search of Real Estate Tiple 6 cents per year for Deeds and six cents a confor Mortgages until change of notice.
No charges will be made for examination of Title, making papers or recording, to parties lending money No charges will be made for examination of 1110, making papers or recording, to parties lending money through me. Money wanted to loan on unincumsered Real Estate from one to five years, at 10 per tent, interest net to the leader.

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J. C. WATTS & BRO., Jewelers and Opticians, are day of April next, at ten orclock A. M., of each of ole agents for ANN ARBOR, MICH., from whom said days, to receive, examine and adjust said These goods are not supplied to Pedlers at any price.

Sheriff's Sale.

RY VIRTUE of an execution, issued out of and under the sear of the Circuit Court for the Country of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, bearing

Sheriff's Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

nd Sate of Michigan.
Dated, October 23d. 1870.
LYMAN D. JAMES, Mortgagee
JOHN N. GOTT, Att'y, for Mortgagee. 1293

Real Estate for Sale.

Finest Assertment of Toilet Goods in the City, by R. M. Ellis & CO., Druggists.

Mortgage Sale. DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a cettain mortgage made by Adam Finkbinder

Dated, August 23d, 1870.
ORKIN THATCHER, Mortgages.
A. J. Sawyes, Auty for Mortgages. Mortgage Sale.

WHEREAS Alice Blakeslee, of the Township of York County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan

Assignee of said Mortgage. John N. Govr. Attorney for Assignee of said-Mortgage.

Commissioners' Notice. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.

of April, next, at ten o'clock A. M. of each of days, to receive, examine, and adjust said Dated, October 3d, A. D. 1870.

JAMES M. CHIDESTER,
FRANK JOSLIN,
JAMES ARNOLD, Commissioner.

Commissioners' Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss

nst said claims.
Dated, October 17th A. D. 1870.
THOMAS NINDE.
CHURCHILL H. VANCLEVE.
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Dated, October 24th, 1870,
JACOB KNAPP,
1293 ERNST G. HARRER,
Commissioners

Commissioners' Notice. Commissioners Notice.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw
The undersigned, having been appointed by
Probate Court for said county, Commissioners teceive, examine, and adjust all claims and demand
all persons against the estate of Silas Whitma
late of said County deceased, hereby give notice
six months from date are allowed by order of
Probate Court, for creditors to present their cla
against the estate of said deceased, and that
will meet at the office of Ninde & Crane, in the
of Ypsiljant, in said County, on Saturday the seteenth day of December, and Friday, the twentyday of April, next at ten o'clock A. M of eac
said days, to receive, examine, and adjust
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Dated, October 91st, A. D. 1870.
THOMAS NINDE.
1293 JOSEPH KITCHEN. Commissioner

Estate of Margaret Taufkirch. cound day of Aprif next, atten o'clock in the oon of each of those days Dated, Ann Arbor, October 22, A. D., 1870. HIRAM J. BEAKES.

Estate of John Powell.

Dated, Ann Arbor, October 17th, 1970. HIRAM J. BEAKES, Estate of Anson Wheeler, Senior,

Notice is hearby given, that by an order of

Estate of Charles Stuck. CTATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Wast

(A true copy.) Estate of Lodorsca A. Swift-minor STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washteney,
At a session of the Probate Court for the
ty of Washteney, holden at the Probate offer,
the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the wes
sixth day of October in the year one those
eight hundred and seventy.
Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate
In the matter of the estate of Lodorsca A. San

Estate of Thusnelda Sayers. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wathress. At a session of the Probate Court for the Co. Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office in

ting in said County, three successive was previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) HIRAM J BEARES, 1192td\* Judge of Probas

Estate of William V. Grant. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washieau, At a session of the Probate Court for the Court of Washieau, holden at the Probate Que to City of Ann arbor, on Wednesday, the twenty-indiay of September, in the year one thousand a nadred and seventy.

Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of William V. 6mm

Estate of Asa Williams. STATE OF MICHICAN, County of Washieraw

red and seventy, Present, Firam J. Beakes, Judge of Probate, In the matter of the Estate of Asa William Philip Buch, Executor of sald estate, comes in

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenay, in the matter of the Estate of John Peatt, spe

Real Estate for Sale.

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st and west and ten rods wide north ld by said John Peatt to Rebecca E-Tut th, A. D. 1869.)
Dated, October 1st, A. D. 1870.
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Dated, October 19th. A. D. 1870. 1272 EMANUEL MANN, Administrator Real Estate for Sale. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washten

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