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BY H. W. LONGFELLOW. When the hours of day are numbered And the voices of the night
Wake the better soul that siumbered,

To a holy, calm delight; Ere the evening lamps are lighted, And, like phantoms grim and tall, Shadows from the fittul firelight

Dance upon the parlor wall; Then the forms of the departed Enter at the open door; The beloved, the true hearted,

Come to visit me once more.

He, the young and strong, who cherished Noble longings for the strife, By the roadside fell and perished, Weary with the march of life.

They, the holy ones and weakly, Who the cross of suffering bore, Folded their pale hands so meekly, Spoke with us on earth no more.

and with them the being beauteous, Who unto my youth was given, More than all else, to love me-And is now a saint in heaven. With a slow and noiseless footstep,

Comes that messenger divine, Takes the vacant chair beside me, Lays her gentle hand in mine.

And sits and gazes at me With those deep and tender eyes, Like the stars so still and saint like, Looking downward from the skies Uttered not, yet comprehended, Is the spirits voiceless prayer,

Soft rebukes in blessings ended, Breathing from her lips of air. Oh! though oft depressed and lonely, All my fears are laid aside, If I remember only Such as these have lived and died.

AN ALPINE ADVENTURE.

Five and twenty years ago my wife and I were crossing over into Italy. After we had been slowly ascending for some time, we got out of the carriage, thinking we should get on quite as fast, and, perhaps, more pleasantly on foot; and, by taking short cuts across the zigzags, we soon got shead of our convey- gage and has notreturned." ance. I had been over this same pass twice or thrice before, when a happy-I we intended to pass the night, not very far from the summit of the pass. As we toiled on, we overtook a gentleman, apparently an Englishman, and a little

boy. I believe that-feeling pretty sure, from the general appearance of the man, that we were compatriots-I said something or other to him, remarking that it was a fine evening or that the parently of some twenty-eight or thirty semblance between the pair; and the as his father dragged him up the steep ascent. We soon left them far behind, and my wife remarked that it was a curious circumstance that those two we had seen no other carriage on the road which could belong to them, and However when we reached our destinaafter a pleasant and appetising supper, in which red trout-I read them now in the bill-formed no unimportant item, we strolled out again and watched the we were. When we entered the hotel for some coffee, we discovered the young-

she naturally thought it very hard that my papa." such a young child should be forced to make such a tedious journey on foot tion we thought no more of them; and sumed her seat by me. white glories of the rising moon spreading over the highland valley in which again, and went into the salle-a-manger he was sobbing as if his heart would neglected, was married to one of the er of our fellow toilers sitting meekly by moment. himself in one corner of the room. A table was spread for supper before him

His large blue eyes looked tired and was a hasty conclusion to arrive at, and

We lingered over our coffee for some time longer than necessary. The patient ground. child sat silent in the dark corner; now answer there An hour passed away, but his father-if the man we had seen was his father, and of this we had no

doubt, never came. "I can't stand this, John," said Laura to me indignantly. If somebody den't left. give that poor child his supper, I'll do it myself.'

I remonstrated mildly-"I don't think we have any right to intelere my dear. No doubt his father is taking a nap up stairs, and he will wake up and be down

"Nap, indeed !" retorted Laura rather savagely. Indeed, I had no idea till then that my sweet bride could be so SURGICAL AND DENTAL INSTRUMENTS. with that darling starving in uncomplaining of physicians' prescriptions and family medicines. with that darling starving in uncomplaining of physicians' prescriptions ask which is his room, and give him a truncing he work to the floor?"

Then, before anybody could stop him, he cast himself down and laid his cheek savage if she chose-"nap, indeed! rousing he won't easily forget." This, I thought, would be a highly

improper proceeding on Laura's part;

and I ventured to say so. She contented herself by repeating with greater vehemence than before, "Nap, indeed !" At that moment we heard the heavy upon the bed. He seemed to know his sound of the diligence, and the gay own utter desolation, and Laura remainjingling of the horses' bells, as it stopped ed with him all night; and when the at the door of the hotel. Cold and first red light of the rising sun had 7,000 or 8,000 feet above the level of the snowy peaks, the young the sea—came into the room and parmuffled passengers-for we were some the sea—came into the room and partheart had broken beneath its burden, couple, strangely sundered, were again in North India. took of various drinks; but they soon and the weary spirit fled away.

onward road to Italy.

brought him relief. looked at the little boy, and then talked

straight to where we were sitting. yonder ?"

"No, nothing; beyond that monsieur marks the nameless tomb. and madame passed the little gentleman and his father as they ascended the

an Englishman?"

but could not say more. particular inquiries were made, the con- of the unoccupied West have been nu- the center-fling their cooling spray ductor was quite sure there was no lug | merous and exciting. gage, such as had been described, to be deposited at this hotel."

mistake."

bably," I suggested.

mean an unhappy—bachelor, and I remembered the by-paths pretty well; and we were soon in sight of the inn where

"You are a little English boy, are for the Lessen, and neither would yield you?" she said, as she sat down beside The wife declared she would remain all rising. among the trees of an Eastern

ilv reassured him.

but peculiar mark under the left eye, what Box or Cox might have called a strawberry mark. The boy that was

you should be so hungry. Shall I not while the old man silently yoked his cat- does not dispel, but only subdues the will be charged simply at original cost, resignation of the true Christian, who ask that gentleman"-pointing to the tle and took the other route.

once ?" "No, I thank you; I must wait for

him still more, left him alone and re- ed with stubbornness so sublime.

Etrangers.

break. Laura had bim in her arms in a most substantial citizens.

papa! come back, come back!" There, at the entrance of the hotel, I for years he had toiled without hope. I said so. My wife-wiser than I, I found the waiters and other people suppose-shook her head and entirely gathered. Three peasants had Just wield the pick and shovel, he visited

They had found the body of of a man, and then the blue eyas wandered in- I was quickly told, at the bottom of a after arriving here, and then, for want quiringly toward the door, but found no low cliff about a quarter of a mile from of occupation, became the humble rethe hotel. Then they uncovered the tailer of peanuts and oranges, with his Laura and I had passed on the ascent. six months ago. Then, as a cold shiver crept over me, I heard a cry within the room I had

> "My papa has come back-I know he bas l' and before any of us could interthrown open, and the pallid weeping child tottered out, followed hastily by Laura.

"Where is papa? I know he is there!" And, checking his violent sobs, he looked eagerly at the solemn faces around "Why won't you tell me where papa

he cast himself down and laid his cheek by the cold, white lips that never more could kiss him, or breathe a word of love into his ear. Gentle bands raised him softly, and bore him away to the room the dead man had prepared, and laid him down

Shortly afterward, at Milan, I think united.

Both are living with their daughter

the bell, the huge diligence pursued its ment for a man with a red mark under his left eye; and when I returned to The pale faced, golden baired child England I learned the whole story, and of the world, the Koh-i-noor of sat still quietly in the dark corner This man, who had ever born the high- architecture, is situated about three Once or twice the tired head sank upon est character, had got into deep distress, miles from Agra, on the west banks of the little shoulder, and for a moment or owing principally to the shameful con- the Jumna. On approaching it, one two he dropped asleep. Then he duct of a friend for whom he became sees white marble minarets rising among would wake up again and stare at the surety, and in an evil moment he had the trees. We halt at the grand portal unkind door, which at no opening fallen, and had forged a check for a of the great garden, and the entrance considerable amount intending, as such hall or gate, so arrests us that we feel After the diligence had been gone unhappy men always intend, to replace inclined to ask, with a little feeling of some twenty minutes, and Laura had the money. He failed in doing this, disappointment, is this Taj? This he got into a state of fidgets which threat- and, conscious that his fraud must ing a splendid building of hard, red ened to pass all control, the landlord inevitably be discovered, he fled from stone-whether sand-stone or granite, I and head waiter came into the room, England, taking with him his mother- cannot remember-inlaid with white and less child. Whether in a fit of despair black marble, and various colored stones. together volubly in a whisper, and he had thrown himself from the cliff, or Its arched halls are spacious. We are shook their heads in a mysterious man- whether he had simply missed his foot- conducted to the upper story, and from ner. Then the landlord advanced ing it is impossible to say. Father and a great open arch, behind the Taj. All son rest in one grave in a churchyard sensible travelers here pause, when at "A thousand pardons for asking the on that mountain hight; and on every tempting to describe this building, and question, but do monsieur and madame anniversary of that awful tragedy the protest that the attempt is folly, and beknow anything of the little gentleman good peasants place wreaths of immor- trays only an unwarranted confidence in

A spunky Woman Victorious.

"Is monsieur aware that the father is narrative is related by a Western lady, cannot be silent about it. From the She is herself a character. She has arch in the gataway the eye follows : Well, monsieur had guessed as much, crossed the plains twice, first in 1849, long broad road, marble canal, often full during which her husband perished, and of crystal water, at the extreme end of "Well, it is very strange. It is some is the first American lady who returned time since these two arrived. The father had said that his luggage would be She is a genuine heroine, -a fine speci- marble canal is bordered by tall, dark deposited by the diligence; but the dil- men of stout hearted Western woman- cypress trees, and on feast days about igence had come and gone, and, though | hood, -and her adventures in the wilds | eighty fountains-twenty-two being in

Well, while the train of which this ery shade, and plants of sweetest odor. lady was a member was encamped at a fill the rest of the garden. The build-"There must surely have been some point on the Humboldt, where the Lessen trail intersects the Carson track of are all erected on a platform about "Not possible. The authorities are very particular in these cases. And where is Monsieur la pere?"

sen trail intersects the Carson trace of twenty feet high, and occupy a space of about 350 feet square. These buildings child, a daughter of 14 or 15. The "Gone to sleep in his chamber, pro- old lady was sitting on a pile of blank- octagon, surmounted by an egg shaped ets under the canvas, encouraging a dome of about seventy feet circumfer-"But not at all. It is empty. There most determined attack of the "sulks," ence, and of four minarets, about oneis nothing whatever in it. In fact, the while the mascu ine head of affairs had hundred and fifty feet high, which shoot gentleman was seen to leave the hotel planted himself on the wooden tongue, up like columns of light into the blue the moment after he had ordered sup- and was sucking his pipe as though he sky. One feature peculiar to its lf is

Laura was watching the uncomplain ty in that little train of one wagon and ing minarets, the building proper-are of ing child. The large blue eyes were three persons, and that it had attained pure white marble. The only exception er; and she rose from her seat and went the forks of the road, and as they could and wanders toward the dome, one huge up to the child. He shrank a little, I not agree upon the route by which to mosaic of inlaid stones of different colthought, as she approached, but there enter California, there they had remain- ors. Imagine, if you can, such a buildwas something about her face that speed- ed. The husband had expressed a pref- ing as thiserence for the Carson road, and the wife

that it was a fine evening or that the scenery was very grand—I forgot what. He however, made some monosyllable the poor, tired, manikin was striving bravely to keep his tears.

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The however is 1915 feet; the Scottish Highlanders, their contents the summer following.

On the morning of the fourth day the save the gleaming wings of flocks of yet unfinished, is to be 13 feet 7 inches; had the effect of arresting all improveasked Laura, as with one hand she stroked property, which consisted of two yoke painful associations to disturb the mind, seventh, 7 feet 11 inches.

landlord, who had come up to the table | Singular as this may seem, it is nevershould be thus going over the pass; for - to bring you something to eat at theless true. It is among the many occurrencies of life stranger than fiction. Of course both parties reached Califorcia in safety. We say "of course."

Entreaties and coaxing were all in for it is scarcely possible that any obstavain; and Laura, fearful of distressing cle, death included, could have interfer-Arriving in Sacramento with her daugh-Neaely another hour passed away. ter, the old lady readily found employ-Laura insisted on remaining in the room ment-for women were less plentiful and we listlessly studied the Livres des than now-and subsequently opened a than now—and subsequently opened a boarding-house, and in a few years, chalcedony, cornelian, &c., so that to and fifty inmates, demonstrates that the improvement a pound of nails and By and by the silence of the dark amassed a handsome fortune. Two years make one of the hundreds of those boucorner was broken. The courage of ago she went to San Francisco, and the the gallant little mite had given away; daughter, whose education had not been

And what had become of the old "Oh, papa! papa!" he cried in his bitter agony, "Oh, papa! papa! how of him since they parted on the Hum-No. 1 Gregory Block and he was then awaiting the arrival of could you leave me so long alone! Oh, boldt. They had lived happily together. as man and wife for years, and she some-Above his low, sad wail I heard the times reproached herself for the willfulsad; bis golden curls hung tangled over sound of persons entering the hotel, and ness that separated them after so long his shoulders; no tender hand had cared then there was a busy hum of voices; a pilgrimage together through this rough for him after his weary walk; and I saw and in a minute or two afterwards, the life. But he was not dead. We can the tears stealing into my wife's eyes as landlord, with a strange expression in not trace his course in California, how she whispered to me, "He has no moth- his face looked in at the door and beck- ever. All we know of him is, that forer to take care of him." Phis, I thought oned to me. I hastily left the room. tune had not smiled upon him, and that

Finally, feeling scarce able to longer come in, bringing with them something San Francisco, in the hope of obtainwhich lay in a disfigured heap on the ing employment better adapted to his wasted strength. For three months he remained idle

face and I at once recognized the man entire traffic upon his arm. This was A few weeks since, in passing the open door of a cottage in the southern part of the city, he observed a lady in

the hall, and stopped to offer his merchandise. As he stepped upon the fere, the door of the salle-a-manger was threshold the lady approached and the old mso raised his eyes and drupped the the basket; and no wonder either, -- for she was his wife, his "old woman !"--She recognized him, and throwing up her arms in amszement exclaimed : "Great God! John, is that you?"

> old man. With extended arms they approached. Suddenly the old lady's counte-

"You were, Suky."

"Then I was right, John," she con-

The famous Taj. the gem of India

A Barvel of Architecture in India.

telles upon the simple white cross that the power of words to give any idea of such a vision in stone. I do not cherish the hope of being able to convey any true impression of the magnificence and The following somewhat remarkable beauty of the Taj, but nevertheless. along its whole length, while trees of evper and given instruction about the baggage and has notreturned."

expected to remain there forever.

A single glance developed the difficultion graph of the great platform, the sky pierce are of

"White as the snows of Appenine, Indurated by frost,"

winter; the husband said be would be garden rich in color, fruit and flowers. He murmured "Yes." But I could pleased to prolong the sojourn through and standing against a sky of e herial wife broke a sullen silence of thirty-six paroquets, adding to the glory of color; the fourth, 1216 feet; then fit and the great suffering, when the men who exthe golden curls. "You are very tired of oxen, one wagon, camp furniture, a or to throw it out of harmony with the The laundry and kitchen are to be on the mediocrities of the present that they parently of some twenty-eight or thirty and ought to have your supper and go small quantity of provisions, and twelve pleasing memories of a wife and moththe first floor, at the back of the build- fail to make provision for the contingen-

with him, a child of not more than six years old, was evidently his son, for both I and my wife traced a strong re
both I and my wife traced a strong re
and the boy that was came back. Very quietly, he told me, changed with a neighboring train the came back. Very quietly, he told me, changed with a neighboring train the platfor by twenty steps, and cross- and double, the former being 16 by 18 gate gives free ingress to cows and pigs, unless all these things are positively unpack-saddle, and piling her daughter. Taj with a feeling of awe and rever
The rent to each tenant will be here
The rent to each tenant will be here
The rent to each tenant will be heresupper at once?" said Laura. "Your and her portion of her divided spoils up ence. Our admiration is increased as after fixed, but it will not probably ex- met with no commendation from the semblance between the pair; and the little fellow looked very pale and tired, papa is taking a longer walk than he intended, and he will be very sorry that across the desert by the Lessen trail, interior. The light admited by the door furnished on the restaurant plan, and ment of the lazy man is not akin to the gloom within.

> several compartments and panels, it fifteen hundred persons, the proportion people would seem to be the duty of sweeps around marble cenotaps that lie of expense on each dish will be far less sweeps around marble cenotaps that lie of expense on each dish will be far less discontent with their present surround-within it, and represent the real tombs than if a small number were participants. There is no hope of arousing them seen in the vault beneath. It is of pur | Coffee or tea will not exceed two cents | to improvement till they can be shaken est marble, so pierced and carved as to a cup; meat, five cents a plate; vege:a- awake, and made to open their eyes to look like a high fence of exquisite lace- bles, one and two cents a dish and other the wretchedness their sluggish content work, but is really far more refined and articles in proportion. Experience at the has brought them into; have them disbeautiful; for everywhere along those women's hotel, at Elizabeth street con- satisfied if you ban with the crazy old panels are wreathes of flowers compos- ducted on the same plan, but where the house and broken fence, the sorrel-grown in stone was raised by a Mohammedan and in Mr. Stewart's establishment the You will never lose time by such emperor over his dream of love-the cost to each immate will probably not good deeds; and it will give you satis-wife who died more than two hundred exceed \$2 to \$3, according to the quality faction every time you recall it When years ago, when Christian kings and and quantity of food indulged in. emperors were sent into dark and "weeping vaults"--"the longest weepers for their funerals!"-with no ornaments save spider's webs. When a musical note is sounded beneath this dome, how

to the throne.' Shah succeeded him, having murdered his own brother in order to do so .-He married Arzumund Banco, the niece of "the light of harem," the daughter of her brother. She was a good wife, "All that is left of me," replied the and brought to her husband several children, among whom was Aurungzebe, nance changed, and she stepped back.

"John," said she, with a look which might have been construed into earnestness, "how did you find the Carson ress, "ho "Miserable, Suky, miserable," replied neath the marble dome. the old man; "full of sand and alkali."

From the Brooklyn Union. A. T. Stewart's Hotel for Women.

as have near friends in the metropolis session, substantially, of all she has detrunk arrive in the middle of the night; the two strongest inland fortresses in the nor is it possible for the best of women world, built by France as a menace to always to reach New York in the day doubt that she can hold them? Is there great women's hotel on Fourth Avenue, lessened by prolonging a desperate strugbetween Thirty-second and Thirty-third | gle ? Streets, has reached the third of its If not, then the work that remains is seven stories, and is fast becoming an not for war but for diplomacy. There building is to be of iron, filled in with of the contest, with a consent to such brick, and will be thoroughly fire-proof. It will cover an area of 41,000 square sultation with the neutral powers, may feet, the front on Fourth avenue meas- prove willing to grant. The cession of uring 1221/2 teet, and the two fronts on territory, as we have always insisted, is 205 feet respectively. The architectural insisted on by the victors; but it is for design of the structure is modern French gothic, with a mansard roof, in the upper part of which will be an additional story before the world. Nothing can be to those enumerated. The color is to gained, either for France or for the be white, and the height of the building world, by longer struggling against the at the highest parts of the roof, 109 inevitable.

venue, is forty-eight feet wide, and the delay, they are holding out the strongest portico front, two stories in height, is possible inducement to the Germans to already built, together with the outlines acknowledge and treat with some other of twenty-four stores, each fifty two feet | power than themselves, among the mumdeep by seventeen wide, which are com-prehended in the first story. A wide France. Should they drive the King, staircase will lead from the vestibule to already in theory a bigoted legitimist, to the upper stories. This vestibule will set up a throne in order to make peace have tall and massive pillars, and be- with it, they will have to bear the reyoud it will be a hall thirty feet wide, proach of sacrificing the republican cause paved with marble, and containing and the future peace of their country to double flights of stairs. Elevators will an obstinacy which is without excuse. be constructed on each side of these. There is reason to hope they will accept The interior court yard, which the the full of Metz as a final proof that the building surrounds, measures 92 feet by only hope of France is in immediate 116, and will afford light to the inner peace at any sacrifice .- N. Y. Evening rooms, which do not face toward the Post. street. The house has advanced sufficiently far to display this design. In the center of the square will be a fountain. will be conducted on the most improved ried to excess become vices." Some

most reminine countenance. One thing I particularly noticed—he had a slight but peculiar mark under the left eye, what Box or Cox might have called a less of where is papa. Was not dollars in silver.

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with a small addition for the expense of submits humbly to the Lord's will, even We stand before such a screen as we preparation, service, rent, etc. In a nuch when inclination is sorely crossed. quets a hundred different stones are re- at eight cents; coffee and tea at three house and yard, and if need be lend a quired. The Florence masaic works cents. A resident can live well there, helping hand to start the ball of improvedoes not surpass it. And all this vision including washing, for \$3 50 a week, ment.

> From the Chicago Rallway Review. Michigan Central Air Line.

This important link in the shorter through route which the Michigan Cen- you will not receive the condemnation strange are the echoes from within it! tral and Canada Great Western Rail- of the 'slothful servant." -- Country Gen-They are unearthly-like those of an ways are constructing is making rapid tleman. Æolian harp. But who-it may be progress. It was finished, last week, asked by trying order of readers called west to Three Rivers, six'y seven miles, the lovers of knowledge-was this em- we believe. On the remaining thirty-

empire of the great Akgar, hig great grandfather. After burying his wife in gauge rail, and the purchase of superior libited the painting in a jeweler's winhas lan beside Arzumend Banoo, be- way in ballasting and draining, the re- Wiertz's studio, pouring invectives up on placement of defective iron, and the in him at high pres ure, to have exhibited troduction of steel rails. In connection her likeness under such scandalous, etc., with the time saved on the Michigan etc. . npward of £3,000,000 sterling. Thousands of workmen were engaged upon it Central, the liberal outlay on the Great

During an examination a medical the truth of your statement that was all."

Charles, with himself and one hundred and fifty thousand men as prisoners of war. This is the news announced by King William to his queen, with no comment save that it is an important event, for which he is grateful to God. The capture of Bazaine and his troops ought to end the war. The whole army of France which set out for Berlin three months ago is now destroyed; and

Metz and the War.

fortress of Metz to Prince Frederick

Marshal Bazaine has surrendered the

three-fourths of it captured. France has no longer any disciplined force which can hope to resist the Germans in the field. This event releases from the lines of investment around Metz two hundred and fifty thousand German troops, who can now march to any department of Any honorable woman who has been France at their will, from Dunkirk to so unfortunate as to reach New York the Pyrenees, or, if needed to make the late at night to find herself refused ad- attack on Paris irresistible, may join the mittance to a large hotel, solely because beseigers there. The southern states of she was alone and a woman, will know the Union were not more completely at how to appreciate the munificence of the mercy of the armies of Grant after Mr. Stewart, who is now building a the surrender of Lee and Johnston than hotel exclusively for women in the city of New York at a cost of three million William.

dollars. All women are not so fortunate Germany, too, has now obtained poswho would be glad to see them and a manded. She has Metz and Strasburg, coming from distant portions of the land her territorial integrity. Does any one time; nor is it possible for the most in. a man in France who soberly believes lustrious and virtuous always to be able that Germany can be driven by force o secure with scanty earnings a com- from these positions, even by continuing ortable shelter and home. All of these | the war for a generation? Or that her save cause to bless Mr. Stewart. This own willingness to restore them will be

object of interest to the crowd daily is but one hope for preserving France, assing its rising walls. The whole and that is her immediate abandonment hirty-second and Thirty-third streets wrong in principle, and ought not to be

It is time for the republicans of France The principal entrance, on Fourth to see this, and to act upon it. For by

Too Confented.

Contentment is a very good thing in The kitchen and laundry arrangements its place, but it is said that "virtues carhotel plans. Ventilating shafts will run people have the vice of contentment very from the basement to the roof. The bad. As Hugh Miller justly remarks of

you have done your best to improve vourself and your condition, then is the time and place for contentment to come ia. Then you may cheerfully leave the

The following anesdote is told of M. peror, and who was his wife so honored? four miles to Niles, track laying has Wiertz, the calebrated Germain painter. The father of the builder of the Taj commenced, and will be completed about who was sometimes called the Crazy Jehanghir, was the first ruler in India December 1st. This will be one of the Artist. "After having finished the porwho received an ambassador from Eng. neatest and most perfect pieces of road trait of the old ari-tocratic Countess de land, Sir Thomas Roe, in the reign of in the country. The curves are slight, M- who pretended to be only 30 James I. Jehanghir married a famous and the grades scarcely appreciable. As when nearly 60 years of age, she rebeauty, Nihir-ul-nisss, the widow of Sher Afghan, who, four years previous- is put in of the best quality, 3,200 yards it did not look anything like her; that ly, had been assinated by this same Je-banghir. Her name was changed first stations—of which there will be twelve recognize a single feature of her's on into Noor-Mahal, "the light of the ha- or more-will be from 2,000 to 3,000 hat piece of canvass. Wiertz smiled rem," and afterward to Noor Jehan, feet in-length, and equally perfect with kindly at the remark, and, as a true "the light of the world." Jehanghir, it may be noticed, as characteristic of the ming time of through passenger trains by the lady to her carriage. The next times, had impaled eight hundred of the this line will amount to fully an hour, morning there was a grand disturbance race of Timour, who were "in his way while the saving in operating expenses in the Rue de la Madeleine. A big will be in even greater proportion.

The result, as regards the saving of and the following words were whispered time, derives its chief value from the from ear to ear: "Is the wealthy fact that the Great Western is thorough- Countess de M really in jail for ty prepared to co-operate with the dot?" Wierz had exercised a little Michigan Central. Work is not only vengeance toward his noble but unfair rapidly progressing on the Air Line from our omer. As soon, as she had refused who was the last ruler of the united rapidly being brought to superb condi-

for long years. So much for the price Western, continued till the spring of ply, "you said the painting did not look "Tou were, Suky.
"That's enough !" said she, throwing of a sentiment. Was it too much?— 1871 will enable the through line to anything like yourself, and that your And how shall we balance the account compete on equal terms with the best most intimate friends would not have recognized a single one of your features

student being asked the question, "when The portrait was taken away, the With a full line of Choice Furniture,
Parlor and Bedroom Sets, Mirrors, &c.

Call and see him.

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New York, Nov. 7. A Herald special from Breasels of the 5th relates a conversation with Gen. of the military and political situation? Changarnier. The General declared that Bazaine was not guilty of treachery all appreciate America as the best in the surrender at Metz. He was in friend of France. competent to command a large army. The numbers bewildered him He could not move the men, could not eperate the forces. He had no judgment, no foresight. He was also a selfish man, all for self and personal glory and not his terrupted by a visitor. The General country's honor. Bazaine thought all prepared to meet some distinguished the time that peace would be proclaim- guest. As I reached the door Princess ed soon, that Paris would never hold Besuvon was announced She is a lady York. out, that the war would fall flat, and forty years of age, and was dressed in that his military reputation would not deep mourning. When she met the be impaired. He hoped to march out General she fell into his arms, and both of Metz at the head of 150,000 men, the were deeply moved. The meeting had cream of the French army, and make doubtless some unusual diplomatic sigthe public believe him a hero. After nificance. I am informed that she is a Begaine was driven into Metz, on the prominent Orleanist. There is evident 19th of August, he could have escaped, | ly a strong movement here for the feshad he marched boldly out with his en- toration, and Changarnier is one of the tire army. During the thirteen remain principal beads. ing days of that month, the thirty days of September, and the first fifteen days of an interview with Prince kansas. of October he could have done this with Leopold of Hohenzollern, who stated absolute certainty Any sound military positively that, while Germany was man will tell you the same thing There ready for peace, it would never pause a were fifty-eight days. They were in single instant in the war pending the the strongest fortress in France. These negotiations. If an armistice is not 150,000 and over of the brave-t and faulty concluded before the guns are in most experienced soldiers could have position the bombardment will instantly made their exit, and one in the field. take place. there would have been no more Se'ans. Sedan was noted for troops who insulted their officers, and who were insubordinate, and what sort of an army is that? an armistice have failed. It is one of diers were obedient, and every command | war, that the victors in it, after having was executed. You see there were no destroyed all formidable opposition to Red Republicans in the Metz army | them in the field, captured the strongest During the last ten days of the invest fortresses of their enemy, and invested reported. ment of Metz, sorties were impossible, his capital, have paused in their resist and no attack nor attempt at escape less career of triumph to ask for a could be made. We had no artillery, truce. They have even offered large no cavalry, and only 60,000 infantry | concessions in order to obtain it. Weabranches of the Prussians. At the time sacrifice much of its ordinary fruits for of the capitulation there were 135,000 a chance of peace. It is certain that if soldiers. Of these 25,000 were wounded the French were able to consider calmly or disabled, and 10,000 sick. The their condition and prospects, they would are enabled to indicate the result in cavalry and artillery were useless, be- at once accept any terms that Germany this county. The following table will cause they had no horses. Thus retraced, the effective force was 60,000 intraced, the effective force was 60,000 inin that they can consider nothing calmity.

Governor and Representative in Confautry. All our fine horses were eaten is that they can cons der nothing calmly. Governor and Representative in Con-up, our bread was gone and we had no The chastisement of France goes on gress in the several towns and cities, horse is fat. But these horses were not tion; only a rich society falling into ut At, and as we had neither bread ner ter disorganization, a mob in a frenzy salt, the taste was horrible. Could the which ruges for the moment against the troops thus fed stand a great battle? Do invaders, but may at any time be en not forget that during the last ten days gaged in civil strife, and five or six par-of the investment the soldiers walked in ties scheming to get the lead of the pop mud to their knees. Heavy rains and ular fury, so a to use it for political schrvation made us surrender But as ends. It seems evident that the armis-I told you, during the fif y-eight, days tice would have been accepted at once there were times when Bazaine could by any government which could really have taken this fine army to the field control the nation; and that the Comand saved France. He never made a mitteee of the Public Defence has only serious effort to escape from Metz rejected it, because the meeting of a na-Every sortie was only a pretended sortie, tional assembly would be its own overfor appearance and nothing else. There throw. Plunged into a ruincus war to were four high officers at Metz besides save the empire, France is to be desolat-Bazaine. They were all for inaction. ed indefinitely, in ord r to save the tem-I saw all the military maneuvers. They porary government chosen in the Paris were all shams. Bazaine and his friends streets to succeed it. were not acting as soldiers, but only seeking their own future.

History must speak well of the French most astonishing series of blunders—in are convinced that the Republicans may ing the history of his law-suits and detections fighting. They are an example war and in statesmanship—ever made be the losers to a very small number feats? of heroism. But small sorties were use- by a civilized nation. From the defiant sent the bombastic account to the Queen, truce, a fatality of folly has marked all stating that he was on the field. I was that has been said and done in the name and 150,000 French. Let me tell of French to form their own government the surrender. Four outlets were fixed and decide their own destiny, while the morning they defiled through Metz, and deny this right .- N. Y Evc. Post. I shall never forget that sight, old man and soldier as I am. It moved me more than any event in my long life. The soldiers kissed and embraced their officers, and there was one universal shout of Vive la France. It was a grand sight to see 150,000 men in tears for their country

ties conducted?

Correspondent-If Bazaine had moved his troops to the field, what then ? Changarnier-He could have moved to Nancy, where the country is rich and the fields were covered with products and where it would have been easy for him to have established a strong posi-

Correspondent-Then you would say of Bazaine that he is self glorious and

au imbecile? Changarnier-That is it. Correspondent-Of course, General,

Paris is now the great center ? Changarnier-Yes, it is the republic. You say it is well that it governs with out police, but are not the Orleanists

strong ? Correspondent-Yes, I should judge 000 will go for an Orleanist for the recovery have been noticeable in many On the Legislative ticket the Repub-

Gen. Changarnier-Yes, very strong The provinces are all for a strong, for a current rates were as low as could be wise, just and liberal Orleans govern- obtained even after the contraction of ment. I know Partisan politics, and I the duty, and in consequence desirable know France, and this sad and unhappy | bounded parcels either on spot or to arsituation can have no better relief than rive were in much demand. Spices in the House, as follows: the restoration of that line. You told particular have responded to the reacme of Red Republicanism in Paris and tionary feeling, though teas and other of the republic, and what must harmen- leading articles commence to revive and ize these incongruous elements at this there is at present a fair prospect of a hour. The people of Paris do not know pretty good trade before the close of on the political issues, the personal whether they want a republic or a mon- 1870, and a probability of a higher range character or reputation of either candiexceted little enthusiasm. The object want. Some are for an Orleans dynasty, to accelerate the improvement prevail the position. Mr. Mann, the Republident. Eavre for one form, the party of Reds to some extent; among the most potent for another. All over France are vio of which may be meutioned the late lent and irreconcilable factions. Do destruction of machinery, crops, etc., by opponent—unfortunately for this camcome restoration?

fall from its own dissensions.

stand. It is already divided, already in be so strong for a time as to carry everyfragments. France has no government thing before it, and enable sellers to mass of them either forgot their politito-day. She needs organization and dietale terms to a greater or less extent, cal principles and friends-or that they harmony. The Orleanists can give these | -N. Y. Daily Bulletin. to France, An Orleans monarch means peace, quiet, repose and general happi-

Correspondent-In traveling from mean?

General-That means a restoration Correspondent-And how is Napol een? How was he at Metz?

.General-He is dead; dead With these words the venerable General gave signs of satisfaction. Whenever he mentioned Napoleon's mame, it

into power. He will be recognized neither by Paris nor by France, Correspondent-What do you think

Correspondent-Many Americans believe that France will never surrender General-Never, no never. All we can do is to hope

At this point the conversation was in-

The War Goes On. The efforts of the Germans to obtain Look at the army in Metz. The sol- the strangest features of this strange We could do nothing against the three ry of victory itself, they are willing to

salt. The horse, monsieur, is not bad It can scarcely be called war, when and which will be varied but little by eating, with bread and salt, when the there is no army, no government, no na-

The Germans have no means left of obtaining peace, excel t by either des-Correspondent—How were these sor-ies conducted? troying the provisional government or compelling it to let the French people General-Always with a small force, be heard in an assembly of their repre zaine. He was not at the battle of the early in July, frage unt de Grammont

#### An Improving Business Prospect.

Ever since the passage of the law fixing upon a modified schedule of import duties with the incoming of the new year, there has been a natural strife be tween the importer and the consumer to reap the benefit of the reduction, and business moved in a slow manner, amounting at times to almost complete paralyzation. Wholesale jobbers, and Dem., 50. in turn the smaller distributive dealers, not only on the seaboard but in the interior, immediately commenced selling out stocks on hand, and when compelled to take in additional supplies to keep | MON C. MURRAY, Dem. to actual wants that in many instances commercial reports have for several months past more frequently chronicled that out of 400,000 voters at least 125. late, however, precursory symptoms of a didate for Senator. monarch, as the Orleans feeling is strong of the leading articles, and in one or two instances considerable speculative feeling developed, in view of a belief that Paris it looks as if republicanism would | tion. There is also another point deserving consideration in the probability that chester, Scio, Sylvan, and in every town

Courant, have been granted at the present session of the Superior Court in Paris to Strasbourg, all peasants called Hartford County, mainly for desertion, emphatically for peace, and pronounced adultery and intemperance. In one case and a part of Freedom. In this city Beecher Stowe, says: "What was the themselves decidedly against a republic the parties had not been married three and against Napoleon. What does that months, in two others less than a year, it was made up to him, by Republican shared it? A field rank with the weeds and in a fourth only thirteen months.

drowned on the island by the storm of three vessels, eleven of them being didates, while the Germans slashed mother-in-law's bed to see if she would ticket. The majority for the Republi-

## The Michigan Argus we can give them with the official table.

ANN ARBUR.

FRIDAY MORNING. NOV.11. 1870. DEHOGRATIC VICTORIES AND GAINS. The returns of Tuesday's election m he several States are yet incomplete and Daisus, by over 2,000 majority. Two indefinite, but indicate large Democratic years ago it gave a Republican majoriand Conservative successes and guins, ty of 3,239.

40,000 Democratic majority in New 30,000 Conservative majority in Mis-

A gain of six Democratic Congress-A gain of three Congressmen in New

A gain of two Congressmen in Illi-

A gain of one Congressman in Wis- than the negro vote. consin.

A gain of one Congressman in Mich-Seven Conservative Congressmen in The Democrats gain several Senators Carthy in the Oneida District. Sessions

ernor, and Legislature in Tennessee. A Democratic victory in Alabama. A Democratic Governor in Nevada. A Democratic triumph in Kentucky,

Only in New Jersey are any reverses

mary in another column.

#### THE TUESDAY ELECTION.

The election is over, the smoke has not yet entirely cleared away from the battle field, but looking through it we

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8	Bridgewater,	100		100	
	Dexeter,	68		68	
	Freedom,	167	100	167	
	Lima,		30		
	Lodi,	89		91	
	Lyndon,	43		43	
	Manchester.	118		101	
	Northfield,	92		92	
	Pittsfield,		74		
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The vote of the county falls about it. because of the absentees.

18th of August. He was far from the permit a German Prince to rule in Spain fair and square political contest, and field. So also was King William, who down to the present rejection of the the tables when made out in full will afford a very wide field for the political there myself, and slept under that his- of the French people. And to crown statistician to work. It was a guerilla toric tree that night, now known as all, her only shadow of a government warfare, locality against locality, man L'Arbre des Mortz. In the fight of the now changes the is-ue, by permitting against man, nationality for nationality, 18th 300,000 Prussiaus were engaged Ge many to fight for the right of the every man for himself, and the d-1 take the hindermost." Political issues for the exodus of the French. In the men who speak in the name of France were forgotten, and imaginary old sores were the weapons of warfare.

> The result is the election of the folas indicated : .

Sheriff--Myron Webb, Dem., 75. Clerk-John J. Robison, Dem., 250. Register-Chas, H. Manly, Dem., 150.

Treasurer-Stephen W. Fairchild, Rep.

Circuit Court Commissioners-RICHARD BEAHAN and J. WILDARD BABBETT, Dem., Surveyor--GEO. S. CAPWELL, Dem.

Coroners-JEREMIAH PEEK and PHILEthe wheels of trade in motion, doing so | Three elements contributed to the

with great caution, inaugurating and addedefeat of BLUM. His opponent was a hering to a system of close calculation disabled soldier; some of his German appeared reduced to a science. Small friends were jealous, thought he had tooks occasionally gave holders some he had held office long enough, and that advantage, but the natural effect of the he was not a full-blooded Prussian; for having his "disabilities" removed by dullness was a shrinkage of values, and and other German friends turned the voting the Republican ticket at New cold shoulder because he refused to Orleans on Monday - his "maiden vote," a decline than an ad nuce in prices. Of join in defeating the Democratio can- the telegraph facetiously announces.

licans elect Senator and two Representatives, by majorities about as follows: Senator-Emanuel Mann, 250.

1st Dist.—Samuel Post, 240.

2d " -C. B. GRANT, 211. The Democrats elect two members of

3d Dist.-AARON CHILDS, 375

4th " -J. M. Congdon, 400. can nominee, was a German, while his

months, in two others less than a year, it was made up to him by Republican shared it? A field rank with the weeds friends who desired to see fair play or of vulgarity and obscenity. Woman Late military intelligence from Cuba thought him the fittest man. In the out towns this personal influence did dately wither under her chaste tread." drowned on the island by the storm of the 19th and 20th; the pecuniary damnot reach, and the Americans (born) copperss put in a bed of ants would age amounts to \$5,000,000. Twenty, stood by their principles and party conage amounts to \$5 000,000. Twenty- stood by their principles and party can-

Further comments are reserved until

THE STATE ELECTION. The election in this State on Tuesday test resulted in large Democratic gains. SUTHERLAND, Democrat, is elected to Congress from the Sixth district, beating

Mooroe counties had done their duty A gain of two Congressmen in Ar- Eldredge would have been elected. As in the Columbia district. Hotchkiss'

In the other three districts the large Republican majorities of two years ago have been materially reduced.

and members of the House, and will runs behind his ticket in the Chautau Six Democratic Congressmen, Gov- make a respectable showing in the next

The Republican majority on the State | ie gain of three ticket will not exceed, if it reaches, 25,000, and may fall below 20,000.

- In Wayne County the whole Democratic County ticket is elected except Sheriff, Patton being beaten by Copp. We give the latest telegraphic sum. The Republicans gain one Senator in the city beating Mason, but lose the country district. They also gain two members of the House.

- Jackson County reports the elec tion of the whole Democratic ticket except Clerk, and a gain of one member of the House.

- In Ingham County the Democrats have elected a Sheriff and both members of the House. All gains.

- Oakland County turns a complete somersault, giving STOUT, Democratic candidate for Congress, 625 over Congenand electing the whole Democratic ticket by about 400 majority. Well done Oak land.

-- In Lenawee County the heavy Radical majority is largely reduced and one member of the House gained, the Hon. JOHN J. ADAM

The new-born Republican conductor of the Courier-in an over-zealous fit, probably thought necessary to keep his party standing good-chuckles over the defeat of the Democratic candidate for Senator, and essays to give him 37 some good advice. When the advice of such a political novice is wanted it 86 will be asked, and if our defeat is his Majority for Comstock, Democrat, 194. consolation, it almost reconciles us to

and they could not be successful, al sentatives. The public men who speak 1,500 short of a full poll, but looking - By the way, did our neighbor get though every sortie was fively executed for France have added another to the at the figures in the several towns we his wisdom from being burned by writ-

TAINGSLEY says he was not a tween them and got hit. Considering appliances used, the Judge made a good delegation will probably stand thus: run-a little better run among "our mutual friends " in the second ward than

WE are without any figures on the constitutional amendments voted upon lowing candidates by majorities about on Tuesday last. The electors did not seem to care much about them, and gave them the go-by in attending to contests for place and spoils. The indications are, however, that all were re- 2; tariff reformers or free trade, 7. ected, unless it be the "Impartial Suffrage" one, and Republicans and Democrats alike seem to have voted against that in some towns.

Pond was Mann-slaughtered on Tuesday. The order to do the foul deed name from some Herr BISMAROK or Gen. Von Moltke, and the executioners sup-

GEN. LONGSTREET paid the penulty

#### Mexican News.

Havana, Oct. 7. a terrible revolution occurred in the suring a United States Senator. State of Guerrero. The government troops were defeated, and reinforcements are being hurried forward from the capiol. A revolutionary outbreak occurred in Michonican.

The northern States are complaining The Senatorial contest did not turn of excessive taxation. An attempt was made to form a political party with Vegrete as its leader, but the movement archy. They don't know what they of values. Other influences calculated date, or their comparative fitness for was to appoint Pantisio Diaz for Presi-

A revolution has broken out in Tehuantepec against the State government. you no. believe that from these must a hurricane in the West Indies, as like paign—was a native born citizen. He 4,000 fighting men. It is feared that ly to materially contract the supplies of was literally slaughtered in the Demo- the Tehuantepee Canal Exploring Ex-Correspondent Yes, General. In sweets, and certainly retard the productratic towns of Lodi, Freedom, Man-pedition, from the United States, will

Advices from Venezuela to the 25th Changarnier - You are right. The supplies outside first hands have become where there was a German settlement of Oct., state that the Guzmanists cap republic cannot stand. It is a fact that so greatly reduced, that when the de 'they "went for him." A few Germans, tured the town of Caro. Maracaibo is there is not a hope for it. It cannot mand does again set in, the volume will here and there, stood by him, but the the only town opposed to Guzman. Dis-

> There was a child born in Bloomingshould be Americans-and voted for ton, Ind., a short time since, with a per-Manx because he was a German and for feet waterfall, as large as a man's fist, on Twenty divorces, says the Hartford no other reason. This stricture does not the back of its head. The parents had apply to the tried and true German child in a few hours of erwards, it cut off, which caused the death of the

Democracy of Bridgewater, Sharon,

was with a frown. No, he continued; the Prussiane may put Napoleon back reefs.

American, were wrecked on the Florida away "without a why or wherefore." go. He says she was there at last accounts.

That is why Mr. Pown was beaten.

THE ELECTIONS IN THE STATES.

telegraphic summary of the elections held temperance. in the several States on Tuesday: NEW YORK.

New York, Nov. 9. the State, and that it may run up to triet. Congen, Radical, protectionist, and present member from the Fifth district, may get through by the skin of his majority in the State, calculating that the 10,000 given for him in Kings' County will counterbal-over Smith, Republican. may get through by the skin of his teeth, but Stour has wounded him terricts. The Democratic gain over 1868 this State resulted in the choice of a ribly, and fuller returns may show him is steady throughout the State, though Democratic gevernor, Legislature, and elected. In 1868 Congress and a ma-Democrats gain three Congressional Dis-tricts, electing J. W. Warren in the Districts are probably elected. Nothing In the First district Waldron's ma- Troy District, and claiming Marvin's has been heard to determine the result in jority is reported at 810, against 1,602 defeat in the Saratoga St John, Re-for Beaman in 1868. If Wayne and publican, has carried Van Wyck's old district, and Ketchum, Republican, has been re-elected by an increased majority it is, Waldron's majority is much less district, which the Democrats hoped to carry on account of the Republican quarrel, has gone Republican. Ellis H. Roberts, Republican, is elected in the with the exception of Governor, is proba-Utica District, while Duell, the regular Republican candidate has defeated Mc

> Erie District. This makes a Democrat-The Assembly looks close. The Republicans gain three members in Kings County and New York, if they are not counted out, and lose two in Monroe .-They gain one in the Orange Dis rict. The Republicans gain two in Albany County, one in Lewis, one in Queens, one in Westchester, one in Ulster, and one in Fulton and Hamilton counties .-

que, though he is in no danger. Wm. Williams, Democrat, is elected in the

several districts:

1. Dwight Townsend, Democrat. Thomas Kinsella, Democrat. Henry W. Slocum, Democrat. R. D. Roosevelt, Democrat. Wm. R. Roberts, Democrat.

Samuel S. Cox, Democrat. Smith Ely, jr., Democrat. James Brooks, Democrat. 9. Fernando Wood, Democrat. 10. Clarkson N. Potter, Democrat.

12. J. H. Ketcham, Republican. 13. Joseph H. Tuthill, Democrat. Eli Perry, Democrat.
 Joseph M. Warren, Democrat. 16. A. Williams, Republican.

11. Charles St. John, Republican.

17. W. A. Wheeler, Republican. 18. John M. Carroll, Democrat. 19. E. H. Prindle, Republican. 20. C. L Merriam, Republican. 21. E. H. Roberts, Republican. 22. W. E Lansing, Republican.

23. R. H. Duell, Republican. 24. J. E. Seeley, Republican. 25. W. H. Lamport, Republican. 26. Milo Goodrich, Republican. 27. H. B. Smith, Republican

28. F. Clarke, Republican. 29. Seth Wakemao, Kepublican. 30. William Williams, Democrat. 31. W. L. Sessions, Republican.

MISSOURI. Chicago, Nov. 8.

is elected Governor by 30,000 majority. Unofficial returns from this county, candidate at the recent election, that with the exception of three precincts, BLAIR and Howard were really on the give Brown 15,425 and McClurg 4,149. ticket, and he unfortunately got in be- The remaining precincts will probably increase Brown's majority to 15,000. Wells' majority for Congress will be the personal interests at stake, and the from 800 to 1,000. The Congressional

1st - Erastus Wells, Democrat. 2d-G. A. Finkelnburg, Liberal. 3d-J. R. McCormick, Democrat. 4th-Wm. E. Gilmore, Liberal. 5th-Samuel S. Burdett, regular Re-

6th-A. Comingo, Democrat. 7th-Isnac Parker, Regular Republi

8th-James G. Blair, Democrat. 9th-Andrew King, Democrat. These are classified: protectionists,

WISCONTIN. Obicago, Nov. 9. The Republicans carry Wisconsin by

,000 majority. Eldredge, Democratic, in the Fourth District, re-elected by about the same mejority as formerly.

In the Milwaukee, Wiscorsin, Congressional District, Mitchell, Democrat, is undoubtedly elected to Congress over posed themselves bound to obey it. It Judge Lyon, Republican. This is a is a sample of the "Prussian System." Democratic gain. The Wi-consin delegation will stand: 4 Republicans and 2 Democrats, a Democratic gain of 1. NEW JERSEY.

Newark, N. J., Nov. 9. The latest returns show the election of Forker, Domocrat, for Congress in the Second district by 370 majority. The Republicans elect three Congressmen-Hazleton, Hall and Halsey. The Democrats elect two-Forker and Bird. Advices from the City of Mexico to The Republicans have three majority in the 29 h ultimo are received They say the Senate and eight in the House, in-

> Chicago, Nov. 9. The Republicans of Minnesota elect Averill to Congress, in the Second district over Donnelly, by about 4,000 majority, and Dunnell in the First District over Buck, Democrat, by a handsome majority.

ILLINOIS. CAIRO, Nov. 9. The Republicans concede the election of Crebs to Congress. The Democrats place his majority at 1,700.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9. There seems to be no doubt that Ingersoll, Republican, is beaten in the Fifth District of this State by Mr. Stevens, Independent Democrat. Two years ago Ingersoll was elected by 7,000 majority. There was a fierce internal fight in the Republican party. Merriam, the Republican candidate

for Congress in the Eighth District, is robably defeated by Robison, Demoerat, by a small majority. The Republican majority in the district two years ago was 2,600. This is owing to internal dissension among the Republicans. Farnsworth, in the Second District, elected only by a small majority. The district is the strongest Republican

in the United States. Hay, Republican, is elected in the Cwelfth District, by 1,500 majority. In this city and county the returns are still incomplete. It looks as if

Farwell's majority in the city would be 5,500 and in the county 1,500, in all 5,000. The Republicans elect their three Senators and twenty two Representatives and their entire County

Later-A report from Farnsworth's We give the following as the latest district says he is beaten by Stoughton,

MEMPHS, Nov. 9 .- Several days need elapse before full returns can be receiv-Returns from this State and city come ed in this State Vaughan's Democrat n slowly. Enough have been received, majority in this district will probably however, to warrant the assertion that reach 8,000. Caldwell, Democrat. has Hoffman's majority will reach 30,000 in also been elected in the Humboldt dis-

5 000. Gov. Hoffman estimates that | Haywood County gives Shaw, colored

San Francisco, Nov. 9.

Nevada is sill doubtful. The election of Bradley, Democrat, for Governor, is

conceded. Fitch, Republican, for Con gress, has carried the State by a small majority. The Republican State ticket, bly elected. ARKANSAS. Memphis, Nov. 9. The election returns from Arkansas are still meagre, owing to imperfect telegraphic comunication. The Democrats

Hanks, Democrat, over Roots, in the

First District, Edwards over Roles in the Third District, and the election of Rogers in the Second. A gain of two members.

VIRGINIA. Norfolk, Nov. 8. The election passed off very quietly, A company of marines was held in read-They lose one in Erie. Altogether it | ness during the day at the custom house looks as if they had carried the As- Three wards give James H. Platt, Jr., Republican Congressional candidate 1 The following is a list of members of majority. There is one ward to hear Congress elected in New York in the from, in which the negroes have a registered mejority of 383

RICHMOND, VA., Nov. 8. The Second Congressional District re-elects Plat, and the Seventh is close between Reynolds and Harris, Conserv-

HARRISBURG, VA., Nov. 9. Harris, Conservative, is elected Congressman in the Sixth District.

JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 9. Reports to seven o'clack this evening indicate a reduced Republican majority in the State, on account of intimidation.

#### MARRIED.

In Lodi. November 8th, by Rev. W. E. Caldwell Mr. JOHN HIGGINS, of Deerfield, Lenawee Cour-ty, to Miss FRANCES M. HUMPHREY, of Lodi. At the residence of the bride's father, in this city, on the 10th Inst., by the Rev. B F. COGERE, Mr. JOHN S. FOSTER, of this city, and Miss JENNIE F. CLIPP.

#### DIED.

At the residence of his son-in-law, in Hillsdale, Mich., Col. JAMES S. HICKS, a well known citizen of this county, in the ead year of his age.

The deceased was born on the bank of the Hudson river. In 1809 he removed to Fayette, Seneca Co., N. Y , and settled on a large farm given his father by the general government on account of his six years service in the war for Independence. During the war of 1812 he was several times called to the frontier to repel actual or threatened invasion. In the'year 1819 he united with the Presbyterian Church of Geneva, N. Y., and for thirty-one years enjoyed the reputation of a highly valuable citizen and exem endance upon the means of grace, he went to nope never failed him. In his last hours he spoke cheerfully of his departure. After speaking to all 1292w3 his friends present, and sending messages of love to ite hymns be sung, then saying, "Come, O my Saviour, come for me," fell asleep, Geneva (N Y.) papers please copy

## Hew Advertisements.

NOTICE

Came into the euclosure of the subscriber, on eabout the 15th of July last, a RED STEER supposed to be two years old. Has left ear cropped on the under side. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges, and take said animal away. Pittsfield, Nov. 10th, 1870. GILES W. TICKNOR.

MOTICE!

The GERMAN FARMERS' FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY of Washtenaw Courty will hold their Aumai Meeting in the German School House, nea-calama Charch, in Scio, on the first Monday of De-cember, 1870, at 10 o'clock, to elect new officers and Dated November 9th, 1870. 1995

Estate of Lucy A. Allen. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtonaw At a session of the Probate Court for the Cor of Washtenaw, helden at the Probate Office, in

Estate of Thomas J. Olcott. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washienaw, as At a session of the Probate Court for the Count of Washienaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor. on Saturday, the fifth day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundre nd seventy.

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eceased.

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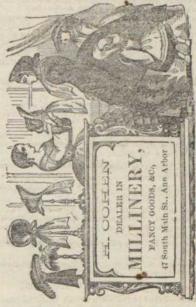
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-Our reporter was demoralized by the election of the day before, which will ac-

ade the train late and deranged affairs at name of the thief is a mystery. en bountifully spread, and soon, were and the money. fellar better with themselves and the rest d mankind. The Manchester ladies, asstellby those in the vicinity, gave evi-Muce of well-stored larders. The train enten its return trip at 4 P. M., preceding the Hou. L. D. Norms, in behalf of the which our thanks are due.

OERSENATOR. - Emanuel Maan is electover Mr. Pond by a large majority, sich was a great victory, as Mr. Pond The could to vote for him, and the nummoratic votes The result shows that t. Lond, and that is all there is of it .-Not exactly "all." Mr. MANN was nom

ly is not long distant.

ated as a German, not as a Republican; publican by Republicans; and to carry the figure onght to take his seat in the distant of the North German Confedera -instead of the Benate. "That is all -Not quite "all" either, neighbor. Mr.

man a little ahead "In this city," inad of behind as you give it to be underlood. It was out of the city, and where ericans were scarce, that he was captur-

The following is the list of petit juasdrawn for the November term of the reult Court :

m H Arnold. astas W. Beason, York. arrey Blackman, Ypsilanti City. ries Canfleld. Ypsilanti City. njamin DeForest, Ann Arbor Town. ander Hathway, Sylvan. Geo. W Harmon, Gottleib Kalmbach, Augusta. Freedom

Ypsilanti City. Ypsilanti City Ann Arbor City. Northfield Ann Arbor Town. Augusta. Sharon. allace Welch, Ypsilanti City.

The first snow of the season greeted be people hereabouts last Wednesday, and t fakes chased each other around quite apidly for a time, giving everything a atry appearance, and hinting that au an had bidden us good bye. The northcoals, and painfully reminding one of cold noses and toeses, pinched cars, chat ering teeth, and numerous other pranks which Jack Frost takes delight in playing spon the human family. Wednesday eveling we had a "freeze up," but this, Thursday morning, the weather bids fair to be

The fifth annual re-union of the 20th chigan volunteers will be held in the By of Jackson, on Wednesday, the 16th and a cordial invitation is extended all members and friends of the regiment. ag will be held at the Court House at 21/2 Oclock P. M. The address will be delivered blowed by toasis and responses. A gene- undersigned. tal good time is expected, and a general attodance is desired,

The concert given on Wednesday evening in the M. E. Church, under the spices of the Students' Lecture Associaion by the widely known and justly popular prima donna, Miss Clara Louise Kellogg, assisted by Mr. WM. MacDonald and Sig. RANDOLFI, Mr. JAMES M. WEHLI, planist was a complete success. We are no musicil critic, but will venture to assert that ported. The audience was a large and cultivated one, and the troupe could not but 1st show a decrease, as compared with

-Hon, Chas, Schner will lecture before of immigration from Germany expected the Association on Monday evening next- next year will, in all probability, fully Subject -- "The Franco Prussian War."

In his University Day address, Prof-Cocker is credited with giving a good hit at the extraordinary qualifications of some of the students. Advising them that from this day they should cease to be boys and become men," he proceeded :

"It did not seem to his poor comprehe

The stockholders meeting of the To- and oats a little improved. In pork and hogs there Company, called to be held yesterday to eing served on the Commissioners, prohibiting a distribution of the stock and stay- on the week. Sheep also lower. ing proceedings generally What is the

-We hear that a new company has been organized covering the ground from this livrates 2000 below last report. Receipts continusamplies, mainly works on political econ- city to the State line, but no details have nearly as heavy as during the best days of the sea

On Wednesday evening last, a burglar entered the store of L. R. Slawson & Sox, and took therefrom the contents of lake and river trade at \$1@1.50 from wagons, and the money drawer, amounting to about \$1.70@1.80 from store. Butter is quite plenty, 25@20 miroud jubilee on Friday of last week .- \$15. He entered the store by breaking a being about the average for good roll and crock in when, which were well filled at the street, and crawling through the sash, and arios regular and irregular stations. At after pocketing what "flithy fucre" he fallor there was a delay of two hours, could find, unbarred the door and walked ket, and nominal at \$8@8.50, Eggs firm at 25@26. assed by bursting the holler fine. This out. It is hardly necessary to say that the

vote more space to the general news and stronger at 55a56c. Wheat, extra White, 1.56; No. local matters, and shall aim to make the 1 White \$1.22; amber, \$1.14. Street-prices, 5alocal nated and advertised for the | What is going on around them,

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igations for a barrel of cider we shouldn' feel any way but friendly toward him.

Rev. U. S. DEAN, of Kalamezoo, wil eady doing a good business. In a few preach in the Congregational Church next sys the cars will be running to Brooklyn, Sabbath morning, and in the evening before as the grading is nearly all done to the Y. M. C. A. of the University, in the Isdale, an opening celebration at that Methodist Church.

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FALL 1870. The decrease of German immigration resulting from the war now in progress

in Europe, has been even greater than

was expected. During the month of

October 3,118 German immigrants were

lauded at this port, against 7,641 for

same period last year. Since the first

of January the number of German imi-

against 89,345 for the corresponding

year of 1869. A slight increase is re-

ng at this port since January 1st is 126,-897, against 142,620 for the first ten nonths of 1869. Allowing, however,

the arrivals at this port since January

last year, of 42,164. The large increase

qualize the present decline .- N. Y

COMMERCIAL.

Business is generally quiet to-day, on account of

he election. Gold is lower at 11034, and loans pasy.

tion, which shows itself in the railway stock list

The ease in money is somewhat favorable to specu-

by the warm weather. The market is generall

weak, both here and at the west. Dressed hogs are

quotable here at 9@9%. The market is full of live

stock, cattle, sheep and hogs. Cattle are about le off

Wheat was greatly depressed during the week, but

prices at a discount. Corn advances about 2e on the

week. Onts steady and unchanged. Apples in fai

wholsale lots from store. Buckwheat flour is weal er at \$7@7.50. Cranberries in good demand at \$10@

coarse middlings, and 27@28 for fine. Hops dull

and weak at 10@12e for new, and 3a5c for old. On, ions per bbl. from store, \$2.75a3, from street per

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Onlons-per bbl. 2.50@200.
Potatoes-2.00@2 25. per bbl.
" 6 @70c. per bu.
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40015c.
Tallow-81/4081/cc.
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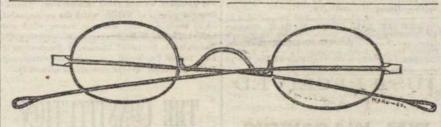
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A correspondent of the Independent, traveling in Sweden, was immensely delighted with the coffee served on the steamboats and at the hotels. "At Up sala," he writes, "we determined to find out how they made such perfect coffee as we had just drank, and stepped into the neat kitchen of the hotel; and this was the report : Take any kind of coffee pot or urn, and suspend a bag made of felt or very heavy flannel, so long that it reaches the bottom, bound on a wire just fitting on the top; put in the fresh ground pure coffee, and pour on freshly boiled water. The fluid filters through the bag, and may be used at once; needs no settling, and retains all its aroma. Tanner's Oils, &c., The advantage of this over the ordinary filter is its economy, as the coffee stands and soaks out the strength, instead of merely letting the water pass through F. WETMORE & CO., Wholesale Dealers in it. 'Do you boil it?' inquired the learner. 'N a-a-a-y,' said the maid in in simple astonishment that any one that prince of food of that evanescient something which constitutes his nobility and reduce him to a mere aliment. As soon would one think of throwing away that drop of sunshine, charged with all the summer's gold, which lies at the threat of a bottle of Johannishberger."

Potatoes for Milch Cows.

Mr. R. A. Hunt, of Euclid, Ohio, gives the following result of an experiment he made in feeding carrots and potatoes to a milch cow. The cow to which the roots were given had precisely the same treatment each day, so far as care and other feeds were concerned, while the test was being made, having nothing in addition to the roots but dry had and water. While thirty-six quarts of carrots were fed daily, thirty-two pouny of milk were received in return, and while the same quantity of carrots and potatoes, equal parts, were fed, thirtysix pounds of milk were given, and when potatoes alone were given, forth pounds potatoes alone were given, forty pounds of milk were received.

The roots were cut and fed in messes of twelve quarts each, three times per day, and alternate changes made so that a correct estimate might be set upon the different roots as milk-producers Mr. Hunt believes potatoes to be a paying crop when raised for feeding milch cows

KEEPING DAHLIAS THROUGH THE WIN-TER .- When the frost hos killed the stems of dahlias, the tubers should be dug up and put in some place where they will dry for a few days, or even a week or two will do no harm. The stalks should be cut off to within six or eight inches of the roots, but in no case divide or remove any single tuber, because the eyes or buds from which flowering stems will be produced next season are situa-ted on or near the point of junction be-tween the old stem and tubers, and not elsewhere, as on the potato. When the etibers are sufficiently dry to allow the soil to be easily brushed off, they should be packed loosely in barrels or boxes, and very dry sand poured among them until all the open spaces between the roots are filled. It is usually necessary to prepare the sand expressly for this purpose, and those who have dahlias that they intend to keep through the winter will do well to get a few bushels of sand ready for use. After the roots are properly packed, the vessels containing them may be placed in a dry, warm cellar or room, where no frost is likely to enter. Nurserymen and florists who grow dohlias in large quantities usually keep them in a place specially prepared for that purpose; but amateurs will find that the method we have given is a safe one, and, at the same time, inexpensive. - Hearth and Home.

An eccentric though very excellent elergyman of New England gave notice at the the close of the services one Sunday, that he expected to go on a mission to the heathen during the ensuing week Alarmed and sorrow stricken at the prospect of losing their beloved pastor, the members of the church gathered around him, and one of the deacons, in great sgitstion, exclaimed: "What shall we do?"" Oh, Brother C-," said the minister, with great apparent ease, " I don't expect to go out of town.

The annually report of Treasurer Spinner will show for 1870, as compared with 1869, increased receipts of \$48,-263,321.50; decreased expenditures. \$27,169,080.98; total \$75,422,402 49; decreased receipts, 4,345,389,41; inorensed expenditures, \$2,342,992 79; total, \$6,668 392.20; being a clear gain A. A. TERRY'S by a larger collection and reduced expenditures of \$68,734,020 20.

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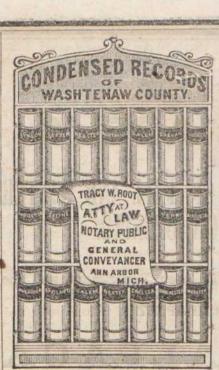
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