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Three summers went by before quiet mal spirits.

> Beartiful Woman! HAGAN'S MAGNOLIA BALM gives to the Complexion the Freshness of Youth.

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While in the world is silende deep,
In the twilight of early dawning,
They begin to chirp and twitter and peep,
As if they were talking in their sleep,
At three o'clock in the morning.

Perhaps the little ones stir, and complain,
That it's time to be up and doing;
And the mother-birds sing a drowsy strain
To coax them back to their dreams again,
Though distant cocks are crowing.

Or do they tell secrets that should not be heard By mortals listening and prying? Perhaps we might learn from some whispered word The best way to bring up a little bird Or the wonderful art of flying. It may be that they speak of one autumn day
When with many a feathered roamer,
Under the clouds so cold and gray,
Over the hills they take their way,
In search of the vanished summer.

It may be they gosaip from nest to nest, Hidden and leaf enfolded; When a long-kept secret at last is guessed, That "a little bird has told it?"

Perhaps—but the question is wrapped in doubt,
They give me no hint or warning;
Listen, and tell me if you find out
What do the robins whisper about
At three o'clock in the morning.

TWO LIVES.

Both of us guilty and both of us sad—
And this is the end of passion!
And people are silly—people are mad
Who tolke the lights of fashion;
For she was a belle and I was a beau,
And both of us giddy-headed—
A priest and a rice—a glitter and show,
And this is the way we wedded.

There were wants we never had known before, And natters we could not smother;
And poverty came in an open door,
And hove went out at another;
For she had been humored—I had been spoiled,
And neither was sturdy hearted—
Both in the ditches and both of us soiled,
And this is the way we parted.

DOREMA'S TWINS.

"To read?" I exclaimed.
"Doremy Fletcher; her mother was onsin to my first husband. You've seen oremy, surely."

"To read?" I exclaimed.
"It's a fact, replied Mrs. Blatchford, enjoying my surprise.
"She knew pretty much of the Bible"

"Christian Weekly."

This wonderful vegetable restora- said: 'There, there, Roxy, I'll ta e care tive is the sheet-anchor of the feeble of 'em. Don't you fret.' So, with that but seems to me it talls considerable for

"No; Eben Hapgood came from the

Hagan's Magnotta Bats overcomes the flushed when he heard it. "'Actooally, I call that flyin' in the 'in going to make something else.'

heart if he'd have let her.

look out what portion Hezekiah'll have, spected, and have as good as the best. and leave me to tend to these orphans.'

"Well, fact is, Susan Fletcher never Doremy listened quiet as ever. Doremy, and where Doremy got her will reflectively rubbing her nose. "Howev

Mrs. Blatchford completed her sentence by a snuff more expressive than words, and rocked thoughtfully a few moments before continuing.

"At last people got settled down that eye on you, dearie; she gave her a lot of baby clothes that used to be Hezekiah's, "So she and the boys oo, when the deacon didn't know it. Some folks do get mated so, and go round piecing out each other's short-comings. I rather think that was all the help anybody gave Doremy, for all the

"But then it did beat all how cheerful she was over them little helpless, squirming creatures; rock this one, trot 'tother catnip for this, saffron for that-up and lown and all over-and she just laugh ing and saying: 'It's well they're boys, mother, 'cause I can make their clothes clear up to their freedom suits. Girls 'd puzzle me.' Doremy was a tailoress by trade, you know. I will say I never knew babies to thrive better."

"What were they named?" I queried, mindful of the anxious discussions over a dainty morsel of humanity in a certain

Paul and Timothy; Lucindy Barnes - dren and was their next of kin. Dor- to perceive that a husband who would she's the school-teacher-she wanted 'em emy's heart was like to break, but she once have deserted her could never therenamed Damon and Pythagoras, or some such heathen nonsense. Lucindy was always highflying in her ideas;" said Mrs. Blatchford explosively. "Squire Luce Blatchford explosively. "Squire Luce said they ought to be George Washing-ton and Pythagoras, or some faced the trial. 'I ought to feel it a said they ought to be George Washington and Patrick Henry. But when everybody got through talking Doremy spoke: "Their names shall be John and James;" and somehow it never struck anybody at the time that one was the name of her father and the other of Doremy's intended, James Judson. who died nine years before, just when he'd got his new house done, and the wedding day was set."

"It must try to be willing another should take what I ain't equal to carrying; and not stand in their light. But, my boys, I'd keep you if I had a right, and noth important in their light. But, my boys, I'd keep you if I had a right, and noth in their light. But, my boys, I'd keep you if I had a right, and noth in their light. But, my boys, I'd keep you if I had a right, and noth in their light. But, my boys, I'd keep you if I had a right, and noth and the wed one. I must try to be willing another should take what I ain't equal to carrying; and not stand in their light. But, my boys, I'd keep you if I had a right, and noth and the wed one. I must try to be willing another should take what I ain't equal to carrying; and not stand in their light. But, my boys, I'd keep you if I had a right, and noth and in their light. But, my boys, I'd keep you if I had a right, and not stand in their light. But, my boys, I'd keep you if I had a right, and not stand in their light. But, my boys, I'd keep you if I had a right, and not stand in their light. But, my boys, I'd keep you if I had a right, and not stand in their light. But, my boys, I'd keep you if I had a right, and not stand in their light. But, my boys, I'd keep you if I had a right, and not stand in their light. But, my boys, I'd keep you if I had a right, and not stand in their light. But, my boys, I'd keep you if I had a right, and not stand in their light. But, my boys, I'd keep you if I had a right, and not stand in their light. But, my boys, I'd keep you if I had a right, and not stand in their light. But, my boys, I'd keep you if I had a right, and not stand in their light. But, my b

"Those? No, they ain't my grand-hildren," said Widow Blatchford, peer-he sent her up a bushel of apples. Folks

Doremy, surely."

So I had, if my memory was correct in connecting with the name a vision of a compact and tell her what it was, so hard-featured spinster whose angular fig- she could correct 'em as they read. It ure was in queer contrast with Widow used to be kind of like a picture to see the blatchford's 1at proportions. Blatchford's fat proportions.

"I thought—"I began, when the old lady snipped the thread of my hesitating out the good words as sober and spelling out the good words as sober and spelling out the good words as sober of success there would be in a ceras ministers, and Doremy sewing away as tain other city not many miles away. \*They wasn't her own really, you know; she took 'em. I declare! so you never heard about Deremy's twins. It's kind of a curious story."

as ministers, and Doremy sewing away as fast and smiling to herself. Doremy wasn't never handsome, but I always thought she grew better favored after she had the care of them little ones. Some-"I should like to hear it," said I; and how there is something real beautifying anywhere. Still, I cannot conscientious

Hapgood. She was always weakly, and when her husband was drowned it seemed to heat her right out. She never held up her head again, and died when her babies were a fortnight old. Doremy went bies were a fortnight old. Doremy went of the seemed the seemed to have the eyes to see it, is suggested, as the good woman gazed meditatively over her spectacles as if bringing up the vision of some face so 'beautified."

"If they have the eyes to see it, is suggested, as the good woman gazed meditatively over her spectacles as if bringing up the vision of some face so 'beautified."

"Speaking of friends—and not speaking of the one or two, as it may happen, very closest relationships—what good for tune it is that most of us have no idea how lit-"There's no romance about the story,

comfort in her ears, Roxy went to sleep a one woman's patience and courage, and said: and debilitated. As a tonic and smiling-and woke up in a better world smartness too. There's a saying about old maid's children, and I must say I either to have their own way in every-As a remedy for the nervous weakWest a year before he married Roxy; nothey're just right; healthy, well-mannerad and hying their Aunt Dory, as they thing, or never to have it at all. But She ed, and loving their Aunt Dory, as they subjected, it is superseding every was an orphan without so much as a conas a specific in every species of dis-the funeral, folks began to talk of the nal of the tea-hour which, like the laws

a breeze! 'Have you inherited a fortune, little Cherrywood again held me as a Doremy? says Josephine Frye. Josephine's one of the folks that speak real soft its hills and hospitable rustic people and smiling, but always contrive to car- Once more Widow Blatchford opened her ry a nettle hid in their words. The fact door to me and installed me monarch of was, Doremy and ner mother hadn't hard-ly paid off the mortgage on their little chamber above it. It was not to her displace, and pinched themselves to do it, pleasure that one of my first inquiries too. Deacon Quimby held up both hands should relate to Doremy Fletcher and her adopted children.
"There, I knew you wouldn't forget

face of Providence? says the deacon 'If there was property now, and a gardeen wanted to be responsible for the interests of them babes. I should feel a duty rested—' but Doremy took him up pretty them. There, I knew you wouldn't lorget about them," said she, delightedly. "I thought you'd like to hear of it when things happened as they did. You remember I told you how well Doremy trained the toys. Well, it was the fall attracted the toys. short. If you could make money out of after you left that Squire Luce's wife it you'd take 'em yourself.' says she; but died, and along the fall after he spoke to n going to make something else.' Doremy. Said he'd noticed how well she brought up Johnny and Jimmy, and he old place for such little dears, says Mrs. had seven boys and girls needing to be Quimby 'Our Hezekiah was just as taken in hand, and—well, the upshot helpless once.' You see the deacon's was, Doremy could be Mrs. Luce for say she'd have taken all creation into her den't know, says she, kind of flushed up but steady spoken. 'Tisn't exactly my "The sins of the father shall be visited idea of marriage to make just a conveon the children,' says the deacon, real solemn-like. 'Eben Hapgood was—' but Doremy never gave him a chance to tell what he was. 'If that's so,' says she, 'I think, deacon, you'd better go home and look out what portion Herekiah'll have spectal and home and look out what portion Herekiah'll have spectal and home and look out what portion Herekiah'll have spectal and home and look out what portion Herekiah'll have spectal and home and look out what portion Herekiah'll have spectal and home and look out what portion herekiah'll have spectal and home and look out what portion herekiah'll have spectal and home and look out what portion herekiah'll have spectal and home and look out what portion herekiah'll have spectal and home and look out what portion herekiah'll have spectal and home and look out what portion herekiah'll have spectal and home and look out what portion have a spectal and home and home and home and home and home and ho

"How about Jimmy and Johnny? That's the way it went. The neighbors says she. 'Well,' says the squire again, uzzed like a swarm of bees, but Doremy 'about the boys-I calculate to do well just held to her own way as steady as a by them, of course. Might bind out one, and let the other help on the farm, I siderable.' He talked a spell longer, and had no more decision than a pink-eyed says she, 'I thank you kindly, Squire rabbit; she always pinned her faith on Luce, but I don't go to no house that isn't open to my boys too. Do you think I can't see," answered Mrs. Blatchford, I've loved 'em and worked for 'em all these years to turn 'em off now for seven er, she always did rule at home, and so strangers? And you expect silk dresses she kept the babies. I must say I was will make it easy, Furthermore, she one that thought 'twas a foolish thing. says, 'I ain't very young now, but I do denly laid down the paper and exclaim-One baby fills a house clear to the roof, hold to loving being the only ground for ed: folks to marry on, and that's out of the question for you and me.'

"The squire was real provoked, but my, his feelings wasn't nothing to the elings of other folks when they found out about it! Singular how interested there wasn't much use in opposing Dore my. Mrs. Quimby kissed her kind of sly, and says she, 'The Lord'll keep his said Mrs. Blatchford, taking breath after

"So she and the boys live as they did?" I said.

"That's the best of it," said my smiling hostess. "Along back, two months or so, when everybody'd got tired of berating Doremy for throwing away her bread and butter, and sacrificing herself and her blind mother to those boys, a stranger came to town. He was a nice appearing man from the West, and began to inquire all 'round for any family by the name of Hapgood. Come to cipher it all out, why, he was Eben Hapgood's broth er, and own uncle to Doremy's twins. He'd worked along until he was tolerably rich, and concluded to come eastward and hunt up his brother, never expecting not to find him alive, you see.

"Well, he was just delighted with the boys; seem d as if he couldn't make enough of 'em. His mind was set on tahappy home not long before.

"Well, there was a fuss about that, too.
Deacon Quimby, he wanted 'em called gainsay it? He was rich, had no chil-

take care of them and support herself too," I said

"It was; she slaved hard, you might say. But she seemed to do pretty well
I have an idea the Lord kind of prospered her after she took them orphans. And when her mother went blind, folks said lending to the Lord for nigh fourteen

ing through her spectacles at the picture of two chubby, staring babies which I held up for her inspection. "Those are Doremy's twins."

"Doremy's twins."

"Dorema?" repeated I, inquiringly, knowing by the italics in which the word was spoken that a story lurked behind it. "Doremy Fletcher: her mather was "It's a fact realign of apples. Folks sensible thing for her to do. So she's going next week, and her toiling days are over. Folks don't generally get paid off here below, and I do say Doremy has a big treasure waiting ahead. But it's kind of a satisfaction to know she's beginning to reap some reward here, before it's time for her to hear the voice a calling her up

Thackeray as a Showman. Years ago, when Thackeray was delivering his lectures on "The Georges" and

the "English Wits and Humorises" to large audiences in a Southern city, he asked a distinguished literary man what gun; it seems to me you ought to succeed

my kind old hostess settled her glasses in loving and doing; t isn't a skin-deep with genuine satisfaction at my request.

"Well, the babies belonged to Roxy Hapgood. She was always weakly, and "If they have the eyes to see it," I sug-

"Well, sir, how did you make out?" "Oh!" said Thackeray, merrily, "I have been playing the mountebank for six-

" What do you mean by that?" "The night, you know, was a wretched fifty or sixty persons, and a more quiet them. Solemnly, sincerety, piously stared at me. I do believe they thought blication in the morning paper, and I

truly a solemn and refreshing season. "The next morning, after paying my advertising bill and hotel charges, I found I had cleared enough to pay my return fare to this place, and five dellars over. Congratulating myself on this fact, I strode jubilantly down to the station, and was in the act of stepping on the train, when I felt myself touched on the back. Turning around I beheld a small man with the aspect of a turnkey, who, in no complimentary terms, made inquiry : "'Ain't you a man by the name of

Thackeray? "'That's the name, sir.' "'Well, didn't you give a show here last

"Why, yes, I think it was decidedly show. "'Well, thar's a law in this town that any man that gives a show has got to pay tive dollars license for a-givin uv

show, and you didn't pay no license; and I'm the sargent of this town, and here's the bill, and you've got to pay it before you kin get to git in them keers.' "This was too good. I handed the fierce little sergeant the five dollars, paid my railroad fare out of my own pocket, and so," concluded Thackeray, with a jolly laugh, "I played the mountebank for these specimens came, in the lords, from the lords, from the lords of the creator of capital, and the "Did her mother agree with her?" I guess. They're old enough to work con-sixpence, and upon my honor I enjoyed Bish

it."-Lippincott's Magazine for June. No Great Loss. A lady at San Francisco, on the morn-

ing of the sailing of one of the Pacific steamers, was quietly seated, reading over their names as passengers, when she sud-

"Can I believe my eyes?-why, my husband is a passenger here!"

She was right. Her husband's trunk had been carefully packed; he had informed her that he was "obliged to go to Sacramento on business, which would detain him a few days;" and she saw the whole game at a glance. He was about

and to leave her destitute in a land of strangers Startled as well as convinced by the truth thus made manifest to her, she con-cluded to open the trunks of her hus-band (which he had left word would be sent for), which she at once proceeded to do. In them she found eight thousand dollars in hard cash. This she divided, taking three thousand herself and leaving five thousand dollars-her woman's generosity declining the "lion's share"ocking the trunks as before she found

In due time the "affectionate" husband came back to the house, accompanied by a porter, bade his wife good-by with many tokens of endearment; bade her not be down-hearted, for he should be back in four or five days, little suspecting all this while that his wife was not only

least one unfaithful husband had been nounces its position upon the questions shortening is procured and partly on the most "justly taken in and done for."

The Aristocracy of Britain.

There are in England twenty Dukes, nineteen Marquises, one hundred and ten Earls, twenty-three Viscounts, twenty-four Bishops, and two hundred and thirty Barons. All these, with four Dukes (who are princes of the blood), and the two Archbishops, are members of the

whose son, the Marquis of Lorne, has recently married Queen Victoria's daughter, the Princess Louise), four Marquises, forty one Earls, five Viscounts. twentyter, the Princess Louise), four Marquises, forty one Earls, five Viscounts, twentytwo Barons, three Countesses and three Baronesses. Some of the Scottish titles are very ancient. The present Earl of Sutherland can be enjoyment of all civil, political, and did not believe any first-class carpentary and public rights should be established to swere in it; while the juniors were Sufficient and can boast of an ancestor who wore that title in the year 1228. The number of Scotch Baronets slightly exceeds one hundred. All the Scotch peers are not entitled to seats in the British Parliament, but sixteen of them are elected to reach Parliament.

and public rights should be established and effectually maintained throughout the dand effectually maintained throughout the apparently leaders.

Now, we think it may be laid down as a rule, that repose which a man extorts or gets for nothing is, if not hurtful, of any discrimination in respect to cit zens of race, creed, color, or previous condition

In Ireland there are two Dukes, twelve Marquises, sixty-four Earls, thirty-eight Viscounts, seventy Barons, and about sev-enty Barone's. There are no peeresses in their own right in Ireland. The Peers of Ireland, like those of Scotland, are not entitled to seats in the House of Peers. Twenty-eight Irish Peers are elected to Parliament, who, unlike those of Scotland, hold their seats for life,

On his return his friend met him on how often, in the best and tenderest of us, the cars, and after the usual greeting, it drives out thought or care for others.

As you joined in the hymn at the morning service yesterday, you were touched by certain plaintiveness in your own tenone; the audience was thin, not above that started the tears in those gentle blue

I hardly dare put it here in black and tempted to entertain. I did my best, but white-but it is true as truth-and while so profound was their respect—their awe, there is tender compassion for those upon I may say-of me that not a murmur of whom any great personal calamity has applause, not a ghost of a smile, escaped fallen, who are stricken, say, by fatal disthey | ease, there is also dumb and unacknowledged and impotent as it may be-some-I was preaching a funeral sermon. At thing of the same impatience and pitiless-the close of the locture I fully expected a ness that causes certain wild beasts to fall committee to come forward and request a upon and rend their sick and crippled. opy of my obitnary on the Georges for Our friend is well and prosperous-we shudder at the fancy of any great trouble felt disappointed that the doorkeeper did falling upon him; it comes, and, though not stop me as I went out to put crape on our hearts go out in loving helpfulness, my arm and a weeper on my hat. It was there is just a little cloud over that symwith others in like manner afflicted. The less because-well it may be because there just about so many people will lose their limbs by railroad accidents, just about so

many people must die this year. O, that last and most pitiful accident Have you not sometimes thought of yourself lying there "cold and quiet?" you not pictured the roomful of sobbing mourners; the weeping procession bear-ing you to the grave? It has seemed al-most worth perilous passing for the sake or such an agony of devotion. But, my riend, sincere as would be the grief, not single human soul could send with you the intimate, intense, all-embracing and constant sympathy for which you yearn.

— The "Old Cabinet," Scribner's for June.

WIT IN PARLIAMENT .- Of the wit that can convey reproof with the keenest sting, and yet without giving offense, unless he tterbury, in the commons, from Bishop Atterbury, in the commons, from Pitt. The former example is well known, but it will bear recalling to the memory civilization.

of of those who may have let it slip from 12. We hold that Congress and the their memorabilia. Atterbury had observed, of some bill before the Lord, that he had, in a previous session, prophesied that an attempt would be made to bring the list of those persons who had entered to this bill; and he regretted that this prophecy had come true. On this every blustering and blundering Coningsby started to his feet, and ridiculed the pre-late for likening himself to a prophet. "But, for my part," said Coningsby, "I don't know what prophet to liken him to, unless it be that furious prophet Balaam who was reproved by his own ass." To this, every cool and self-possessed Atterdiscovered in our manners such a similito desert her-to return to New Yorktude. I am well content to be compared with the prophet Balaam. But, my lord, I am at a loss how to make out the other America, for their noble devotion to the ducing the cost and multiplying the part of the parallel. I am sure that I

No one need pride himself upon genius, for it is the free gift of God; but of honest industry and true devotion to his destiny any man may be proud; indeed this thorough integrity of purpose is itself the divine idea in its most common form, and really no one's mind is without communion with God .- Fitche.

BENEATH all pain inflicted by nature be not only serene but more; let it avai thee in prayer. Put up, in the moment of greatest suffering a prayer: not for thy perfectly cognizent of his villainy, but own escape, but for the enfranchisement that, out of his abundance, she had among the sound of some being down the sound ply supplied herself with means to re-turn to her friends, having the good sense | Margaret Fuller.

The Philadelphia Platform.

creed the equal citizenship of all, and es- creased leisure to good account depended tablished universal suffrage; exhibiting unparalleled magnanimity, it has criminally punished no man for political offenses, and w rmly welcomed back all who proved their loyal, by obeying the source of injury both to health and more laws and dealing justice with their neighbors. two Archbishops, are members of the House of Lords, as it is usually termed, but which is more correctly termed the House of Peers. There are ten ladies who are Peeresses in their own right. Two of them, the Baroness Le Despencer and the Baroness De Clifford, wear titles that are Baroness De Clifford, wear titles that are Indians; the Pacific railroad and similar and initiated a wise policy towards the Indians; the Pacific railroad and similar man he is; and if we test the value of the success of the movement in this city in the last and initiated a wise policy towards the Indians; the Pacific railroad and similar man he is; and if we test the value of the success of the movement in this city in the last and morning the provided by having his day's work shortened by having hi If have an idea the Lord kind of prospered the ratter she book temen orphans. And the responsibility of the large of the l en Dukes (including the Duke of Argyle, the past is the party's best pledge for the were invariably fretful and querulous,

of servitude. amendments.

life tenure of office.

the current debt, should furnish a moder ate balance for the reduction of the prinons, the duties of which should be so adjusted as to aid in securing remunera industry to other places, and an increase tive wages for labor, and promote the industrial growth and prosperity of the firms of demoralization among the work-

8. We hold in undying honor the solhans of these who died for their country are entitled to the care of a generous and pathy—partly due o our classing him grateful people. We favor such addi-with others in like manner afflicted. The tional legislation as will extend the bounindividual hardship seems to be a trifle ty of the government to all our soldiers nen them e v s, af er matur consideration many people will become consumptive, ed, or who in the line of duty became and with full knowledge that it will cost them something—as it would come if it vice, or the cause of such discharge.

9. The dectrine of Great Britain and other European powers concerning allegiance—"once a subject, always a subject," having at last, through the efforts of the Republican party, been abandoned, bor and capital called strikes in their true been accepted by European nations, it is skill in combination. To suppose that the duty of our government to guard with the laboring class can make real moral jealous care the rights of adopted citiand mental progres as long as it looks on zens against the unauthorized claims by their former government, and we urge a the social functions and its contribution

speedy reduction in the rates of postage. Among the questions which press for attention is that which concerns the relations of capital and labor, and the Relargest opportunity for a just share of mutual profits of those great servants of

President have only fulfilled an imperative duty in their measures for the sup pression of violent and treasonable organ izations in certain lately rebellious regions, and for the protection of the bal lot box, and therefore they are entitled to the thanks of the nation. 13. We denounce the repudiation of the public debt in any form or disguise as

a national crime. We witness with pride ance, and confidently expect our excellent national currency will be perfected ed by cheap fares and frequent trains, as bury replied: "Since the noble lard has by a speedy resumption of specie pay- a saving of money and time, and are also 14. The Republican party is mindful

cause of freedom, and their admission to means of railroad accommodation, are adhave been reproved by nobody but his lordship!" wider fields of usefulness is received with satisfaction, and the honest demands of satisfaction, and the honest demands of open for settlement and improvement, any class of citizens for additional rights should be treated with respectful consid-

throughout the land.

delegated by them to the State and to the Federal government. It disapproves of a resort to unconstitutional laws for the purpose of removing evils by interference with rights not surrendered by the people to either the State or National gov-

tend to encourage American commerce and ship building.

18. We believe that the modest patriotism, the earnest purpose, sound judgment, practical wisdom, incorruptible integrity and illustrious services of Ulysses S. Grant have commended him to the heart of the American people, and with him at our head we start to-day on a new march to victory. The Eight Hour Movement.

It may be asked, however, whether the

eduction of the day's labor to eight hours

is not, on the whole, a good thing, and cheaply bought, should it become general, by the decline of any or all great cities; whether the intellectual or moral improvements of the workingmen is not a consideration superior to all considerations of pecuniary profit or loss? This is a seri-The Philadelphia Piatform:

Ous and important question, and it is one on which there is so much wild talk that before the country.

1. During the eleven years of its su encouraging account given the other day, man's own character. In the not very premacy, it has accepted with grand by the commandant of the Rock Island courage the solemn duties of the times. Arsenal, of the result of the eight hour It has suppressed a gigantic rebellion; movement there, it appeared that the emancipated four milhons of slaves; de-

characters can escape, and so is leisure of servitude.

3. The recent amendments to the National Constitution should be cordially sustained, because they are right, not is, the repose earned by hard work, or merely tolerated because they are law, not ly the repose earned by hard work, or and should be carried out according to their spirit by appropriate legislation, the enforcement of which can be safely trusted only to the party that secured those amendments. mendments.
4. The National Government should sought leisure for these reasons and in seek to maintain an honorable peace with this spirit, society would undoubtedly lecture, compounded of the best and most diverting parts of two or more of your series, you might draw a tolerably good of the one or two, as it may happen, very of the one or two. bies were a fortnight old. Doremy went ing what hinders their seeing, was never going to them the suddens the saw the poor woman's tears and when she saw the poor woman's tears are mouth before that, ting 'em up is what hinders their seeing, the substitution of the one or two, as it may happen, very closest relationships—what good fortune ting is that would not us.

The private are friends think of us. I will not guarantee any time the substitutions are the substitutions and the substitutions are substitutions. Substitutions are mouth before that, the substitutions are in law, doctors the substitutions are mouth before that, and the substitutions are s ronage, and make honesty, efficiency and muscular toil by two hours without greatfidelity essential qualifications for public ly increasing their power of doing good, position, without practically creating a honest work. They would use their leisife tenure of office.

Ure to perfect themselves in one way or another in their trades. But if it be true, or—you thought your friend, whose thumb nestled against yours on the opened hymnbook, also noticed and was moved by it.

Bless you! it was her own wailful alto, Bless you! it was her own wailful alto, people.

7. The annual revenues, after paying them to submit, but which every m n is the total the tears in those gentle blue. justified in escaping by any means wi hin his reach, and in putting out of his mend cipal; and the revenue, except so much as as well as out of hi sight as soon as he may be derived from a tax on tobacco and lavs down his tools, it would be very rash iquors, be raised by duties on importa- to look for any better results from it than a d minution of production, a transfer of

> In fact, we have no hope that the eightliers and sailors whose valor saved the hour system will be of any value to the Union. Their pensions are a sacred debt workingmen, except under the co-operaof the nation, and the widows and or- tion y tem. As long as it comes in the form of a victory won over the greedy bosses, with huzzas and waving of hats, it cannot do permanent good. When it nd sailors who were honorably discharg of what it will cost them in production, came through the vote of a co-operative and the American idea of the individual's light, can hope for any good to the laboraght to transfer his allegiance, having er to result from them except increased careful and continual encouragement and to the general civilization, but as a sort protection of voluntary immigration. 10 The franking privilege ought to be abolished, and the way prepared for a evade as one would the demand of a robber or a slaveholder--is to suppose something for which nothing in human nature affords any warrant. If education has lost its power of making men faithful in the discharge of their daily duties, selfinterest must be called in to do the work.

> > Cheap Railroad Fares. From the Boston Clobe.

The experience of railroad business in

all the thickly settled regions is, that the lower fares are placed, and the more, frequent the trains the better it is for all oncerned. The railroad company is benefited by this policy, because when once its read is built, the more use that the road can be put to the better will the investment prove. This view is not sufficiently regarded in practice by our railroad managers, and as a consequence we see rival or competing rolds spring up to take a part of the business which by a more liberal policy might easily have been secured to the elder road. The customers of the road, of course, are benefit. aided in their business or pleasure pursuits by these advantages The neighborhood vanced in prosperity. Lands are thrown population is attracted to new localities. manufactures spring up and industry thrives; farms become villages, villages 15. We heartily approve the action of towns, and towns cities; productions in-Congress in extending amnesty to crease, property rises in value, taxation these lately in rebellion, and rejoice in is more diffused and easily borne; and all the growth of peace and fraternal feeling | this as the incirect result of abundant and low-priced railroad fares. In these 16. The Republican party propose to matters the public have a right to be respect the rights reserved by the people heard, for they confide to the companies to themselves as carefully as the powers the privileges they enjoy.

CHICKEN CHEESE .- Boil two chickens t'll tender, take out all the bones, chop the meat fine, and season to your taste with salt, pepper and butter, pour in enough of the liquor they were boiled in to make it moist, put it into whatever 17. It is the duty of the general gov-ernment to adopt such measures as will and cut into slices.

was so far intrusted with Grant's secrets and an excessive crop. that he knew Grinnell was to be collector, and first informed him of it in New York.

After Grinnell's installment Leet again
presented himself and demanded the business, for which he said the letter should erage. back to his place in the army and not interfere with New York politics. Leet demoisture even in such excess as would not moisture even in such excess as would not moisture even in such excess as would not as follows: clined. He then made his arrangements at all injure corn. If the latter part of with Bixby, obtaining \$5,600 a year in June and the month of July should be let Ward, exchange for the influence contained in moderately dry in the great cotton-growing sections of Alabama and Mississippi, complained to his friend Lindsay and oth- and a warm, dry August, there may ers that this sum was insufficient for his share in the mess, and consequently he fields, and whether it will be picked is a set to work to obtain the whole general branch of the labor question we are not order business from Grinnell. This Grin- called upon to argue. nell was unwilling to accord him, and only gave him a part. He threatened Grinnell with removal if his wishes were not complied with, and Grinnell not complying, in July, 1870, he was removed and Murphy appointed in his place.

During all this period, says the minori-

ty, Leet avers that neither Grant, Porter The fruit crop of this year will hardly nor Babcock had any knowledge of his connection with the general order business, which is more remarkable from the where expected to be better. It is estifact that he had discussed the matter mated that Delaware will produce but with Grant before he obtained it, and then only obtained it through Grant's personal influence within a few weeks after Murby received his commission. Leet licious, rosy-tinted peaches from her southern sands, or of the later, but to the general less and the whole general less and the workers are less and the second sands. order business on the North River side of New York. The first time the merchants from the hill of Morris. From the West vailed.

produced the result. It is proved that A. T. Stewart on more

Grant of the abuses practiced by Leet & Stocking, and begged him to reform it, but no attention was paid whatever. No one can deny that one word from the President would have caused the withdrawal of the general order privileges from their stores, but he did not check the abuses, and, therefore, sustained them, and is, therefore, responsible for the abusses of the general order system in New The minority hold that the testimony

fully establishes the fact that gratuities and fees for extra services were regularly paid in these departments. Steamship companies were compelled to pay a regular fixed charge on every occasion of discharge, part money and part rations in food and spirits. The system of weighintrusted entirely to laborers picked up on the shore, upon whose accuracy the government has to rely. The system of political assessments upon custom house em-In the system of seizures and compromisthe subjects of plunder by special agentsof the treasury under their gang of informers, one special agent, Jayne, being shown to have received in a year and a half \$125,000 for his share of plunder. The collectors, naval officers and surveyors share the moiety with the informer, and have salaries more than double that of the President.

The minority speak of the detestable methods resorted to by Jayne and others to terrify witnesses, or compel parties to confess, and assert that it is fully estab-lished that under this system no conviction or punishment for alleged frauds upon the revenue has ever occurred, but, on the contrary, the payment of these sums of money in compromise results in com-pounding the felony or condoning the misdemeanor.

The influence and action of the custom house officers in controlling the last State Convention in New York, and the anxiety of the President to control State Conventions is fully set forth. Proofs are rale of Murphy, and the utter unfitness circumstances might be. Decisive inand incompetency of those placed in high structions and full powers had been givplaces of the civil government.

Crop Prospects. The past winter has been noted in some sections for its few snows and their thawing, in others for the great length of time which the snows have lain upon the ground. The misfortune of the first is that the sudden thaws caused most of the melted snow to run off into the streams, and further that they were followed by excessive degrees of cold and long-continued frosts. The fact furnishes a key whereby we may easily solve the cause of the death of evergreens; and wherever it has existed in a grain-growing region the winter wheat has been killed. Over how large an extent of country this result has been brought about cannot accurately be determined in the present meagre system of our meteorological reports; but from the sources at command we estimate that the area of winter killed wheat cannot be very large in that section of our country. which produces the great bulk of our grain crop. In fact, in the new grain-fields of the Northwest the substitution of spring for winter wheat has become almost universal, and its growth is attempted in only a few counties of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, and Nebraska. The states furnishing more than half of our total wheat crop are Elinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Ibwa, California, and Pennsylvania. Of these, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Minnesota sow but little winter wheat, and hence, with such seasons as have been reported, there is every reason to expect from them a good crop of wheat from spring planting. From Illinois the reports of the winter wheat are very good, from Michigan poor, from Ohio fair, from Pennsylvania an average, from Indiana good, while from California we are informed that the average planted has been largely increased, and the appearance of the crop is excellent. From the South the reports are favorable, and new wheat

of grain in the depots of Europe, and corthe grain crops, are wary in their state-

New York Custom House Investigation. to the tillable soil tend to increase our ag-Washington, June 10.—The views of gragate product, though meteorological influences may cause a decrease in one or mitted to the Senate to-day on the alleged the other particular section; hence it is abuses in the New York Custom House. They dissent entirely from the conclusions of the majority, and adduce the testimomy of large numbers of the leading mer- greater. Through the introduction of the chants of New York to prove that the ex- steam plow, and the concentration of encessive extortions under the general or-der business, after it became a monopoly be effected the production of greater quanbe effected the production of greater quanin the hands of Leet & Stocking, were in-

phy it was a monstrous abuse and scanda-leus system of robbery. They cite Leet's It is a well ascertained fact that the ewn deposition to show that he talked amount of rainfall in the month of May with Gen. Grant in regard to the general order business two months before his inauguration. Leet, Porter and Babcock were then messmates at the government to go to the credit of May can only be expense. The others knew that Leet was told when the crop is gathered. At presgoing into the warehouse business at New ent the indications are that the crop of hay will not exceed that of 1871. At the After the inauguration of Grant the same time, as during last year, it is problems addressed to Mr. Grinnell. Leet if there had been a more favorable season

In the South a larger acreage in cotton Cotton is, after its early springbe considered an order. Grinnell offered ing up, in great measure a sun plant; and him \$5,000 per annum if he would go further, the great bulk of the cotton is

Corn is one of the spring grains, and hence has none of the dangers of severe winter to undergo. The reports from the various states indicate a good prospect, though in many places the cut-worm is doing great damage.

exceed two-thirds that of 1871, but, as is usual with a less crop, the quality is everylittle over one-half of last year, while licious, rosy-tinted peaches from her south- one thousand delegates being present, and WHITE be so cruel! BERGH ought to inprotested in vain. The Secretary of the we have news that their fruit crop is ex-Treasury backed their application, but pected to be especially good, while the Collector Murphy turned a deaf ear and grapes may lack quantity, but will excel sustained Leet and Stocking in their sys- in flavor. The apple crop will not in any tematic extortions, which continued until the committee met in New York. No one unless in the southern Alleghanies, from nominated. knew better than the President, Leet's relations to the general order business, and no one knew better how Leet obtained it. The fruit crop of California which, from rapid transportation has become an item for he had given him the only letter which of interest to us, is stated to be large and of the usual quality. The grapes will be better than ever before, from the increasthan one occasion informed President ed production of improved varieties. From the South the welcome news comes to us that the fruit crop there is likely to be very great, and hence from Savannah Charleston, and Norfolk may be expected such a quantity as will make up the deficiency of our neighbors in Delaware and New Jersey.—N. Y. World.

The Alabama Claims.

LONDON, June 11 .- In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Gladstone made a tional politics and issues: statement of the present condition of the Alabams negotiations, the main roint of which was that a proposal had been made to the United States for a postponement of the meeting of the Board of Arbitration at Geneva for eight months. Horace Greeley's letter accepting the This information had already been anticipated by the late cable dispatches to the nglish press from America, which state that the letter of Earl Granville making istration of the Federal government can the proposition, had been published there

sidered it humiliating and undignified. Mr. Gladstone replied that the dispatch was genuine, and defended the proposition it contained as honorable to both

Mr. Disraeli strongly opposed leaving the question open for eight months, particularly while a heated Presidential contest was in progress in the United States. This country had been kept too long in the dark. He believed that the

lisaster and disgrace. Messrs. Gordin and Bentuck, Lord and others severely criticised the government, expressing a want of confidence in

its future proceedings. Mr. Gladstone defended the action of

breadth from the original position. In the House of Lords Earl Granville abundant of the most profligate bargains made his statement. He said that on and sales of custom house offices by Mur- Saturday last it became clear that the phy, who is utterly destitute of any sense of the greatness of the trust devolved upof the greatness of the trust devolved up-His own deposition proves him ment in regard to the supplemental artitotally ignorant of the plainest duties of cle. The difficulty related solely to the his place. Under such a regime noth- bearing which its conditions would have ing but corruption could be expected; and | in the future. The Americans considered the loss to the government cannot well | England's objections hypercritical. He be estimated. The minority, nevertheless, had consented to the idea of an adjournrecognize certain officers as valuable and ment of the Geneva Board to give time faithful publisservants, and recommend for the removal of the difficulty. To the tenure of good behavior. They close morrow the British agents and representby stating that no department of the atives would start for Geneva, for it New York Custom House is free from the would be dignified and courteous to aptaint of demoralization entailed by the pear before the arbitrators, whatever the

> en them. Lord Cairns expressed astonishment, but said that the House was accustomed to surprises on this subject. He supposed that the eight months' adjournment was made in the hope of something turning up to help the government out of its pre-

Earl Granville said he must hesitate to accept Lord Cairns' criticisms, because of

his inaccuracies of speech.

The Marquis of Salisbury believed the Americans were urging as strongly as ever their indirect claims. England had failed to maintain her position. Parliament had subsisted too long on scraps of information supplied through the corruption or indiscretion of American offiials The House wanted to know what the terms were on which England consented to proceed with the arbitration. Earl Kimberly, Colonial Secretary, replied that neither taunts nor ingenuity could alter the determination of the gov-

Earl Derby objected to personalities in this debate. He asked why did England propose an adjournment of the arbitration, and why for so long a time. The country had received the news with sur-

prise and regret. Earl Granville said that the adjournment was made to a date when Parliament and Congress would both be in session. He did not see anything alarm-

Earl Grey considered the government censurable. He declared that England land ought to withdraw from the treaty, unless the indirect claims were with drawn. Loud cheers followed this decla

Determined Not to Support Greeley. WASHINGTON, June 11. Several prominent Democrats, about twenty-five in number, representing Virginia, Texas, Indiana, Kentucky, Illinois has already made its appearance in the rearkets of Atlanta and Chattauooga.

Arkansas and New York, held a secret meeting last evening at the Owen House resented. Let caucuses be called at once warkets of Atlanta and Chattanooga.

While such is the report of the crops in and resolved that in the event of the Baltiour own country there is a great scarcity Convention indorsing the nominees of Cincinnati Convention immediate respondents, while speaking hopefully of steps will be taken to call another convention for the purpose of nominating Democratic candidates for President and

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ANN ARBOR.

FRIDAY MORNING. JUNE 14, 1872

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION. A Democratic State Convention will be held in the lity of Lansing, on Tuesday, July 2d, at 11 o'clock residency of the United States.

Each county is entitled to two delegates for each hall be entitled to at least one delegate. In accordance with the resolution of a former State

Democratic State Central Con DETROIT, June 7th, 1872. Democratic County Convention,

A Democratic County Convention will be held at the Court House, in Ann Arbor, on FRIDAY, JUNE 28th. at 11 o'clock A. M., to elect six delegates to the State Convention, to be held at Lansing on the 2d of July. Each town and ward will be entitled to delegates

Ann Arbor Town. Webster, York, Ypsilanti Town, S Ypsilanti City— 1st Ward,

Ann Arbor, June 13, 1872.

The Democracy of Indiana met in State Convention, at Indianapolis, on Wednes- diene . day, nominated a full State ticket and good feeling and great unanimity pre- terfere.

The State ticket is headed by the old war-horse, Hon. T. H. HENDRICKS, who, in spite of a prior announcement that he was not a candidate, was unanimously

W. C. DEPEW was nominated for Lieut. W. C. DEPEW was nominated for Lieut.

Governor; OWEN M. EDDY, for Secretary speedy reduction of the rates of postage." of State; JOHN B. STALL, for Auditor: JOHN B. RYAN, for Treasurer; MILTON terpretation. This declaration was made B. Hopkins, for Superintendent of Public on Thursday. On the following Monday Instruction; B. W. HANNA, for Attornery | the House, supposing that it was made in General; E. J. PRICE, for Clerk of the good faith, passed a bill abolishing the Supreme Court; C. J. ROBINSON, for Re- franking privilege from and after Sepporter to Supreme Court; and Messrs. tember first. The bill was immediately JOHN S. WILLIAMS and MICHAEL C. KERR, sent to the Senate, and Mr. TRUMBULL, for Congressmen at large. The platform, adopted by a large ma- willing to stand godfather to it, moved

jority, includes the three following reso- to put it on its passage, but objection be lutions which have a bearing upon na- ing made it failed. The Senate is large-

bernal Osborne asked whether the distance and continued prosperity of the purporting to be from Earl Grant.

Stand, and which propositions are as follows: 1. All the political rights and fractions are as follows: 1. All the political rights and possibly consent to vote for Green the country knows that Grant is some as a lead pencilist.

The possibly consent to vote for Green the country knows that Grant is some as a lead pencilist. loyees is condemned as demoralizing.

| Definity Oscorite asked whether the displayment of the late bloody convulsions must be fore, solemnly warned against such a sac
| Grant has accepted the Philadelphia | Grant has ac joyed and respected ever more. 2. All the political rights and franchises which pending dissolution. have been lost through that convulsion should and must be promptly returned by the Democracy, preposterous as such a er tendered by enforcement and habeas and re-established, so that there shall be henceforth no proscribed class and no disfranchised caste within the limits of our emulate the action of the Republicans in \_\_ I. Ransom Sanford, late of the Mus-Union, whose long estranged people shall 1868. Grant had never been a Republegon Enterprise, having quit "editin'," reunite and fraternize upon the broad lican; GRANT had boasted that the only is seeking fame and fortune in the lecbasis of universal amnesty, with impar-vote he had ever given was for JAMES ture field. At a recent venture at Sagi emn constitutional obligation to main- Buchanan; Grant was not in sympathy naw City he had an audience of fifteen, ten policy of the government would end in tain the equal rights of all citizens, our with the ultra political notions of the Redead-heads included. policy should aim at local self-govern- publicans-if he knew enough about - Col. D. M. Fox, formerly of Ionia, ment and not at centralization; that the their political notions or any other polit- Kalamazoo, and Chicago, has transferred Yarmouth, Sir G. S. Jenkins, Mr. Patney civil authority should be supreme over the military : that the writ of habeas corthe military; that the writ of hapeas cor-pus should be zealously upheld as the safeguard of personal freedom; that the his sword over to the enemy in a certain self with the Golden Age. Does he also individual citizen should enjoy the larthe government, at great length, and concluded with a declaration that he would be a criminal to deviate a hairsvision of the internal policies of the sev- ed "everything was lovely and the vention was held on Wednesday, deleeral States and municipalities, but that goose hanging high;" GRANT had "swung gates elected to Baltimore, and instructed each shall be left free to enforce the around the circle" with the same Andrew to vote as a unit against the nomination rights and promote the well being of its inhabitants by such means as the judgmerely a simulated reform in the civil ser- And so the Republicans shelved all their vice of the Republic, to which end it is indispensable that the chief dispenser of its vast official patronage should be shield- nominated the political nondescript ULYSed from the main temptation to use his SES S. GRANT: nominated, elected, and power selfishly by a rule inexorably forused him. In view of this performance, bidding and precluding his re-election. Resolved, That we regard it as unwise and

President as the representatives of these have a savor of "Satan rebuking sin?" principles, as the division of its friends would insure the defeat of both, and it is therefore the fixed conviction of this Convention that the Democratic Convention to assemble in Baltimore in July should work, the several planks being drawn adopt the nominees of the Liberal Repub- from a hat and thrown together at ran- lican carpet-bagger, and not a demorallican Convention instead of making other nominations for the Presidency and Vice-

Presidency of the United States. Resolved, That the delegates appointed the correspondent of the N. Y. Times. tion be and they are hereby instructed to Miss Nancy of politics, GEO. W. CURTIS, vote as a unit upon all questions in accord ance with the opinion of a majority of the delegation.

Mr. HENDRICKS accepted the nomination in a well received speech. He thought the action of the Convention foreshadowed the result at Baltimore, and to that result he pledged his support. He promised his best efforts to insure success, and concluded: "As the that horny-handed laborer, WENDELL the compensation for refusing to admit "State goes in October so will it go in "November. We have turned our backs upon the past, we stand in the present "and look to the future. The past is lost to us, the future is ours. Let us make it

'a glorious one." -This has a look as though GREELEY was to be the neminee of the Baltimore

-Hon. D. W. VOORHEES was in the city but took no part in the Convention. His that not one of the four hundred Demoown district turned a cold shoulder to crats in his town, Romulus, can be in- day evening, and the President left Tueshim, and sent Greekey delegates to Bal- duced to vote for Greekey under any day morning for Long Branch and the

WE INVITE the attention of our Democratic readers to the call in this number of the ARGUS for a Democratic County Convention, to be held in this city, at the Court House, on Friday, the 28th inst., at We sincerely hope that every town and largely attended, and let the best and ocratic record, and trust to Providence \_\_\_ The San Juan boundary case has safest men be sent to the County Conven- and a Democratic Congress to direct his been finally submitted to the German tion, men who know the views of their neighbors and fellow Democrats and will ments, and it may be that the same causes which cut off their product last year will yet prevail this season. In our own land the thousand of acres every year added to primary meetings.

Democratic candidates for President and You open or enter up on a more important campaign, and defeat or success largely hinges upon the primary meetings.

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ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

CHANDLER ON STANTON.

PLATFORM AND PERFORMANCE.

This is platform, now for the official in-

no Republican in good standing being

South for ANDREW JOHNSON and report-

THE Philadelphia platform bears in-

This internal evidence is confirmed by

ley is responsible for the stump speech in-

HERMANN RASTER.

A regular mosaic, that's a fact.

as follows:

fection for GRANT.

In the Senate, on Monday last, ZACK CHANDLER, the great Michigander, took - The telegraph says of Hon. W. A. up the cudgels in defense of the Presia Howard's speech in the Philadelphia dent, and attempted an annihilation of Convention, seconding the nomination of Senator SUMMER for putting the late Sec- Colfax: "He proceeded with a graphic nounced ideas of party fealty, but it has retary STANTON on the stand and making sketch of Colfax's career, from a printer never committed the consummate folly him testify a lack of confidence in GRANT. boy to the seat of the second officer in this of ignoring possibilities. It is preposted him testify a lack of confidence in Grant, boy to the seat of the second efficer in this can be confidence in Grant, boy to the seat of the second efficer in this can be confidence in Grant, boy to the seat of the second efficer in this can be confidence in Grant, boy to the seat of the second efficer in this can be confidence in Grant, boy to the seat of the second efficer in this can be confidence in Grant, boy to the seat of the second efficient in this can be confidence in Grant, boy to the seat of the second efficient in this can be confidence in Grant, boy to the seat of the second efficient in this can be confidence in Grant and the confidence in Grant and th STANTON-not at all to STANTON's credit any other man be so kind as to inform us ties.' Probable we do not think it. De emocratic Convention, to be held at Baltimere on the -and to him he had always expressed when and where Mr. Colfax was ever a sirable we are sure it is not-but possible th of July for the nomination of candidates for the his confidence in the "civil as well as "printer boy?" Doing business on a it is and hence every idle or deliberate his confidence in the "civil as well as "printer boy?" Doing business on a military capacity" of the then General, fraudulent basis is hardly consistent with and be treasured up and in a given event Each county is entitled to two delegates for each percentative it is entitled to in the State Legisla now President, and Grant had returned the many virtues claimed for the off-repeat again, why cannot the very grave the STANTON fund. He also put Surgeon- President. convention, delegates must reside in the county they General Barnes on the stand, and read a - A Washington dispatch has it that

laim to represent, except in the counties of the Up- letter from him confirming STANTON'S af- Grant took his usual ride after being advised of his renomination, and after real ent or the future which the Democratic But all this did not squelch Senator turning remarked to his friends that "the party has to apprehend, and that danger SUMNER, who reiterated the statements announcement occasioned him no surmade by him in his late speech, and also prise, as the delegates had been instruct- a repetition of 1860, and the disruption of read as directly in point the following ex-tract from a letter received by him that conventions, dictated to from Washingmorning from Horace White, of the ton, had fixed everything for Grant in Democratic Convention, acting according advance, and the Philadelphia Convento the time-honored forms of the party DEAR MR. SUMNER-The late Secretion had only to register the decree. And and no other action is contemplated by ary Stanton, not once merely, but several so Grant waited and smoked and read any one, determines to nominate and nes, expressed himself to me substanthe reports of the progressing races here ity of the next House of Representatives, tially the same opinion of General Grant

ed as a military commander. As to the and asserts that the late Secretary Stan- more, said the restored emigrant monlatter point, I recall a long conversation ton, whom he styles "the ablest administration of Special is chosen by with him after the fighting at Spottsylvania Court House, in which he (Stanton) trative officer who ever sat in an Ameriexpressed more apprehension of the re- can Cabinet," repeatedly expressed to him have to be a Democratic administration. sults of the campaign than I had ever similar views concerning Grant as stated Still less will the integrity of Democracy known him to feel concerning any cam-paign. He felt he could not continue to by Senator Sumner in his recent phil-not contemptuously, the combination paign. He felt he could not continue to lipic. And now can't another Senator which is proposed—it nominates, as we ranks without a further call on the loyal who didn't hear Stanton express lack of trust it will, a purely Democratic ticket. States for troops. But I suppose you know all about that. During a portion of this conversation he kept Mr. Chan-

order to finish what he had to say to me, says: "The largest and most enthusias- ner be reconciled. Never, in our judga mere Bohemian-although I twice sug- tic meeting ever held in the Academy of ment, since seventy-four years ago it gested it would be indecorous for me to remain when a Senator desired an audienc.

Music was held this evening to welcome Red Cloud, Red Dog, and other Sioux to its traditions and discipline than to-CHANDLER failed to "rise to explain," chiefs." And now who will defend the day, after twelve years of disappointment elected delegates to the Baltimore Con- and is supposed to be yet meditating in enthusiasm, spontaneous and overflowing, and trial. It is because it is so that i New. Jersey is not looked upon to bestow upon us more than two-thirds of the de-Convention? This Red Cloud admirer mise and combination.

This Red Cloud admirer merically half as strong as now, it would should be made to eat his words.

> the Philadelphia Convention: and now nation at Baltimore will, we think, be In the platform adopted by the Phila-clubic Convention and first reconstitution of the successful Wilson fear will survive. The mistake Mr. Greeley's delphia Convention—see first page of this that he may go back on Wilson, in re-sanguine friends make is, in underrating sheet-a resolution or plank will be found | venge for that Senator's course preceding | the actual vital strength of this great the late gubernatorial election. As But- historical and, as we think, indestructible "10. The franking privilege ought to ler can not oppose Wilson without "goin' organization. The only alternative to all this is the dangerous one—a disrupagin'" Grant, we hope he won't think of tion of the Convention-and it is as getting revenge in that way. The De- tending to that calamity that we so much mocracy don't want any of his help. in certain quarters are now encouraged.'

- Before the Senate adjourned, the majority of the committee appointed to investigate the charges against Senator Clayton, of Arkansas, reported, whitewashing the subject of their investigaprotested the examination was partial and | tion:

At the Vermont Democratic State Convention, held on Wednesday, delegates to

rifice of principle and the consequent im- nomination. Of course he has: he was never known to decline a gift of any And yet the acceptance of GREELEY kind, not even the next to imperial pow-

ical creeds to have any belief concerning his journal, the Present Age, (spiritual) to to your constituents for this mark of their emergency; Grant had traversed the support Greeley? - The Missouri Democratic State Con-

Johnson; and the Democrats were threat of candidates for President and Vice ening to make him their candidate for President. - Dr. Livingstone is reported heard

causing such a waste of sympathy and speculation in his behalf? - The Pontiac young ladies gave a en-its future prosperity. With the ex-

but four short years ago, doesn't this Rerailroad aid festival on Wednesday even- pression of a desire to see the speedy imprudent to place two tickets in nomina- publican condolence with or reproof of ing. One of the advertised attractions tion for the offices of President and Vice- Democrats for running after strange gods was a Dolly Varden prize cake—with a gold ring hidden within it.

- Spencer, who insisted on having ternal evidence of being a piece of patch- wine in the Senate restaurant a few days work, the several planks being drawn ago, in violation of the rules, is a Repubdom, and lacking in harmony and unity, | ized Democrat.

- In the Kansas Democratic State Convention, held on Tuesday, a resolution from this State to the Baltimore Conven- The general draft was sent in by that was adopted in favor of the acceptance of Greeley and Brown by the Baltimore of Hurper's Weekly, while the component Convention.

- Hendricks and Hancock, Groesbeck parts have various origins. Gen. HAWand John Quincy Adams are two tickets cluded in the first resolution, and must proposed by Democrats in favor of an in- ors of the State of Illinois repose full faith have felt materially relieved after throw- dependent, straight nomination at Balti- in the cardinal principle of the national ing it from his stomach. The civil rights more.

plank was prepared by Judge GRAY, of - The squinting-at-woman suffrage PHILLIPS, assisted by S. P. CUMMINGS; Susan B. Anthony to the floor of the conthe woman's plank by Mrs. RLACKWELL; vention.

the 16th plank, squinting at free trade in at 8 cents per hundred in bulk, and 12 liquor, the abolition of Sunday laws, the cents in sacks. Old duties 18 and 24 restraints of personal liberty, etc., by cents. Now for starvation at Syracuse and Saginaw. - In Alabama nearly all the Demo-

cratic county conventions so far held W. E. WARNER, a prominent Wayne have recommended the indorsement of county politician, writes to the Free Press | the Cincinnati platform and candidates. - Congress adjourned sine die on Moncircumstances. For whom will they vote races.

if the Baltimore Convention shall decide | - Greeley seems to be "scooping." that to accept GREELEY is the only way nearly all the Democratic conventions. to beat GRANT? That's the question, He must be a fisherman as well as a farfriend W. We don't take to GREELEY as mer.

naturally as a duck to water, but if in no \_\_ Sir Thomas Dakin, late Lord Mayor Court House, on Friday, the 28th inst., at 11 o'clock A. M., to elect six delegates to the State Convention, to be held at Landra military and political rings which surand visited the Board of trade.

sing on Tuesday, the second day of July. round GRANT be broken up and driven - The Delaware Democratic State from the capital of the nation, we will Convention, held on Tuesday, declared in swallow Greeley despite his anti-Dem- favor of a straight Democratic ticket.

administration for good. We don't urge Emperor. the nomination of GREELEY, but if it - The funeral of James Gordon Ben-

Timely Words.

From the Washington Patriot. "The Patriot has from the beginning opposed the Cincinnati movement so far as it tends or may tend to disorganize democracy, and asserted the most proproblem, which is to be resolved next July, and not before, be discussed in a calm,

judicial and impersonal temper.?

"There is but one danger in the pres-

a persistence in these acrimonious dis

at it and its sure consequences. If the that he did to you, with the addition that General Grant had been greatly overrat—— And now comes Theodore Tilton be impaired. 'It is only one Frenchman more,' when Mr. Greeley is chosen by dler cooling his beels in an ante-room, in — A Philadelphia telegram of the 10th gal sons like Mr. Greeley and Mr. Sumbe more apt to shut its ears in despair to - Ben. Butler didn't claim his seat in all plans of affiliation. A distinct nomi-

> Grant Unconditionally Accepts. The following is a copy of the official letter notifying President GRANT of his nomination, which was handed him by tion. Senator Norwood dissented, and President of the Philadelphia Conven-WASHINGTON, June 10.

President Grant:

SIR-In pursuance of our instructions f lutions which have a bearing upon national politics and issues:

Resolved, By the Democracy of Indiana, in convention here assembled, that the principles of the Cincinnatia Libera Republicans are terribly exercised for the future of the Democration with the proposition contained in Horace Greeley's letter accepting the nomination of that Convention, constitute a platform on which the elements of opposition to the present corrupt administration of the Federal government can istration of the Federal government can stration of Greeley or a straight Democrate country, we ask your acceptance of the The letter is signed by Thomas Settle

President, and all the Vice Presidents. The following is the President's reply accepting the nomination: EXECUTIVE MANSION.

Washington, June 10. Hon. Thomas Settle, President of the Na tional Republican Cynvention, Paul Strabach, Elisha Baxter, C. A. Sar-

promise the same zeal and devotion to the good of the whole people for the future of my official life as shown in the past. Experience may guide me in avoiding mistakes inevitable with novices in all pro fessions and in all occupations. When relieved from the responsibilities of my present trust by the election of a successor, whether it be at the end of this term from again. Why will he persist in ma- or the next, I hope to leave to him as Exold stagers and leading statesmen, and king the public believe he is lost, and ecutive a country at peace within its own with a credit at home and abroad and without embarrassing questions to threatealing of all bitterness of feeling between sections, parties or races of citizens, and the time when the title of citizen carries with it all the protection and privileges to the humblest that it does to he most exalted, I subscribe myself,

Very respectfully Your obedient servant, U. S. GRANT.

A Meeting of Illinois Democratic Editors. PEORIA, June 12.

Some twenty or thirty Democratic edtorsof this State held a convention in this city to-day and unanimously passed Resolved, That we as Democratic edit-

Democratic party; that on them depends the restoration of the administration of our government and continuance of Amer-Louisiana; the workingmen's plank by plank in the Philadelphia platform was ican liberty; that now above all times its organization should be maintained entire, nationally and locally; that we have full faith in its incorruptability as an organization; that its course in this important the tariff plank by Judge Scoffeld; and | - The new tariff fixes the duty on salt | juncture of American politics should be guided by honesty, patriotism and wisdom. We therefore pledge ourselves and the respective papers which we may control to support the action of the Baltimore Convention, and use our utmost endeavors to carry the party unitedly for its nom-

Resolved, Further, that in the opinion of this Convention the nomination of a third ticket at Baltimore will not subserve the interests of the Denocratic party, and should the Cincinnati nominations be indorsed at Baltimore we pledge them our earnest support.

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F. H. Pease, Musical Director.

Estate of Caroline D. Freer.

ATE OF MICHIGAN, Conn'y of Washtenaw At a session of the Probate Court for the Co Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, it ity of Ann arbor, on Thursday, the this iday of June in the year one thousan hundred and seventy two. sent, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate, the matter of the estate of Caroline I r, deceased. reading and filing the petition, duly verified, o On reading and filling the petition, duly verified, of Alva Freer. Administrator, praying that he may be licensed to sell certain real estate whereof said decased died seiz d.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the fifteenth day of July next, at ten o'clock in the formoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the helfs at law of said decased and all other persons interested in said estate, are reand that the helfs at law all other persons interested in said estate, are red to appear at a session of said Court, then to den, at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann s, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayet petitioner should not be granted: And it is to ordered, that said petitioner give notice to ssons interested in said estate, of the pendence of a netition, and the hearing thereof, by causical and the Mich.

aid petition, and the hearing thereof. by causing r pry of this order to be published in the Mickigon ryus, a newspaper, printed and circulating in said county, four successive weeks previous to said day f hearing. HIRAM J. BEAKES, Judge of Probate. (A true copy.) Estate of Patrick McMahon, Senior.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, as.
At a session of the Probate Court for the County
of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the
City of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the tenth day
of June, in the year one thousand eight
hundred and seventy-two.
Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the Estate of Patrick McMahon,
Senior, deceased.

In the matter of the Estate of Patrick Mchahon, Senior, deceased.

On reading and alling the petition, duly verified, of Francis Medahon, praying that some suitable person may be appointed Administrator of the estate of said occeased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Mchday, the eighth day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested insaidestate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: Andit is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argue, a newspaper, printed and circulating in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (Attnecons.) deplore the acrimonous discussions which (A true copy.)

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and seventy two.

Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Edgar M. Gregory,
deceased.

(A true copy.)

Estate of Zenas Burd. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, St. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the lity of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the twelfth and seventy-two.

Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probute.

In the matter of the estate of Zenne Bur

Strabach, Elisha Baxter, C. A. Sargeant and others, Vice-Presidents:
GENTLEMEN—Your letter of this date, advising me of the action of the Convention held in Philadelphia on the 5th and 6th of this month, and of my unanimous nomination for the Presidency by it, is received. I accept the nomination, and through you return my heartfelt thanks to your constituents for this mark of their confidence and support. If elected in November, and protected by a kind Providence in health and strength to perform the duties of he high trust conferred, I promise the same zeal and devotion to the Charles H. Worden, Executor of the last will and

Comprissioners' Notice. Commissioners' Notice.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.
The undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county, Commissioners to resive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of James Mitchell, ate of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the office of George E. Southwick, in the vallage of Dexter, in said county, on Saturday, the tenth day December next, at ten o'clock a. M. of each of said days, to receive, examine, and adjust said claims.

AIMS.
Dated, June 10th, A. D 1872.
SAMPSON PARKER,
ISAAC M. WHITAKER, Chancery Sale,

ELIZA M. HILL Complainant,

Defendants.

In pursuance of a decretal order of the Circ Court for the county of Washtenaw in chameery, main the above cause, there will be sold, under the direction of the subscriber, at public auction, at the soundoor of the Court House in the city of Ann Arba, and county of Washtenaw, on Friday, the second day of August next, at ten o'clock A. M., all that certain parcel of land situated in the city of Ann Arba and county of Washtenaw, and described as Lot number time in Block number three north of Huren street, a range No four of the original plat of said city.

Dated, June 19th, 1872.

R. BEAHAN.

Dated, June 10th, 1872.

R. BEAHAN,
Circuit Court Commissioner
for the County of Washtenav
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the bowels regular. It will also cure the west case
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ioth.—It will cure Sour Stomach,
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ELIDAY HORNING. JUNE 14, 1872 Local and Otner Brevities.

- Wool does not beg'n to come in yet. - Now is the time to pay what you owe at the Argus office. - The heaviest rain of the season, here bouts at least, was that of yesterday, Order your Bill-heads, Letter heads,

stements, Cards, Tags, &c. at the Argus -Jacob Riser, of Bridgewiter, was run sway with on Thursday last, his ribs bro- Australian at \$1 30 secured. At 50 per

en and his wagon wrecked. - The Mineral Springs House, corner of flaron and Main streets, is now open, and from ses to be a popular resort for rest and

health seekers - The old Monitor-so long an eye sore is being rebuilt by the owners, the Messrs. JAMES; and report says it is to be used for

alivery stable. - The State Building Commissioners hive advertised for proposals for building the new Capitol, -as a whole, -the bids to be opened July 9th.

- The Circuit Court adjourned on Sat griday last until to morrow, the 15th, at buyer will be at about the figures at which time several railroad right-of-way essment juries are to be drawn.

- Remember the Operatta of Enoch Arden at the Opera House this evening. will be worth half a dozen of the aver age run of "first-class" traveling concerts. - Ye Manchester "local" of the D troit Tribune says: "GRANT'S nomination lates to the settlement of the Alabama causes hardly a remark. A few of the best claims, is at last conceded by the Presi-

- The tallest man in the Senior class, secording to the the tabular statement in tration on the 15th, and the President the last University Chronicle, is 6314 feet said the only course was to meet the preigh, and the shoriest-a woman-53 feet. tensions of the British Government in oan any college beat that?

- A span of very fine horses belonging HENRY HUSEMAN, of Sharon, and with which his son was drawing manure, took fright and ran away one day last week. The driver was considerably injured and both horses killed.

indered his resignation, assigning as a ason that a pack of fellows in the "North | If the British Government has a desire to Woods" want warrants every day in the withdraw from arbitration; they must do week, nights and Sundays included, and he

- The bills for labor on the T. A. A. & R for the past month aggregate \$20, n to which no small sum for right of edly in terms which self-respect will make sy, timber, &c., must be added. This is afficient reason for the Directors urging Our Ypsilanti neighbors have a Street

ilway project on foot: from the depot to uted to the Council and referred to a - Our neighbor BEAL, of the Courier, - The exhibition of the graduating class

he central building. The class is a large tion from the scene of the tornado, which me, and our citizens interested in the pro- | visited Quincy and DeGraff, Logan coungress and success of our public schools will ty, Ohio, Saturday evening, shows that i was more terrible and destructive than do well to attend.

this county, especially where planted on

sid ground, and we bear of some fields be. fearful rapidity Heavy wind set in, and with "garden sass," having a great hank-

propriation-against his protest-of \$200 made to reimburse him in partfor contingent and ontbuildings were untoofed or rock-expenditures. The compliment and appropriation were both well deserved.

signed by the Directors of the T A. A. & N. R. R. as a reason for an order she has since died. The Baptist and to them to "go slower." He says the road Methodist Episcopal churches were combed can be ready for the iron in 90 days as pletely destroyed. The tornado on its well as to take six or eight months, if the stockholders and subscribers will pay over els of grain, moving the building nine due installments, and save the necessity of inches upon its foundation and carrying discharging the force Why will not every away the roof and part of the fifth story inbscriber pay promptly.

- We hear that a number of our citizens who have made subscriptions to the stock of the T. A. & N. R., with their eyes open, it passed several settlements, missing now refuse to pay, and propose a combination to contest suits. They want the rail- and was seen for miles, carrying in its bad, with all its benefits, but want their funnel shaped form timber, rails, and neighbors, with no more means or no heard of minors pleading " the baby in Quincy, and 11 in DeGraff, the list not set," but men of mature years, sound comprising all the injured. In the forminds, and business experience should not mer village, Mrs. Rall, reported killed in mpudiate their contracts.

Commencement Week. The following is the order of exercises announced for Commencement Week at the University

SATURDAY, June 22d .-9 A. M.-Examination of candidates for SUNDAY, June 23d .-

3 P. M.—Baccalaureate discourse by President ANGELL. Monday, June 24th .-

9 A. M.—Examination of candidates for TEESDAY, June 25th .-

8 P. M .- President's Reception.

plied and neatly printed volume of 150

lages. It makes a good presentation of

taut an edition for 1873 earlier in the year.

The Wool Market.

It is impossible to foreshadow now

what effect the reduction of the tariff will

lealers are so nearly exhausted that they

cannot afford to wait much longer with-

market is quiet because there are no de-

imble wools offering of any kind apart

From the N. Y. Economist, June 7.

and unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the principles enunciated by the late Cincinnati Convention, taken 3 P. M. - Meeting of the Alumni, at the old chapel. in connection with the letter of Greeley, 8 P. M .- Oration and Poem before the eccepting the nomination of that Con-Alumni. Orator-Augustus H. Petri vention, constitute a platform on which BONE, Esq., of Greenville, Tenn. Poet— all the elements of opposition to the pres-Prof. EDWARD L. WALTER, of Ann Arbor ent corrupt administration of the Federal

WEDNESDAY, June 26th .-Resolved, That this Convention instruct the delegates to the Baltimore Conven-10 A M.-Commencement exercises of the M. E. Church. tion to vote and act as a unit upon all 2 P. M .- Commencement dinner.

Judge Claggett urged the appointment of a committee to act with a committee of Liberal Republicans to call a joint con-COLE & KEATING'S "Ann Arbor City Directory for 1872" has made its appearance, vention for the nomination of a State a little late in the season, but a well-com-

John H. Irish, chairman of the State Central Committee, stated that such an arrangement had already been made, and our local attractions and business inter- that a call would be issued immediately ests. We hope that the publishers have after the Baltimore Convention. The found the edition profitable enough to war- Convention then adjourned sine die.

Convention then adjourned sine are.

Castoria—is a scientific vegetable preparatic a perfect substitute for and more effective than Cas Oil, and is pleasant to take. It cleanses the syst in a most remarkable manner; does not distress gripe, but operates when all other remedies have fail it is certain to supercede Pills, Castor Oil, Nare Syrups, and all other purgative and execting m cines. The Castoria contains neither Minerals, I will be a property of the contains a cines. have on the future price of wool. For the present it cannot afford any relief, as iticularly adapted to crying and teething childred teures Stonach Ache, Wind Colie, Constipator Flatueiency, Croup, and kills Worms. Make you Dru gists send for it; he will always keep it, as ever family must have it. It costs but fifty cents a bottle 13:7w3 J. B. Rosk & Co., 53 Broadway N Y. stocks in the hands of manufacturers and out buying their usual summer supplies to work into autumn goods. At present the

FOR SALE!

tom foreign. Nor is there any anxiety it press wools of any description to sale, for the advance in the gold premium counteracts the influence of any weakness that that may prevail on account of the pass- Dated, Ann Arbor, March avended 2. 128 m.

OBITUARY. "None knew him but to love him, None named him but to praise" On the 30th day of May, the month of roses and flowers, of sunshine and joy, as the sun was passing

wool trade are now awaiting the result of the battle which is just being begun be-tween the farmers and the wool buyers

in the West. The skirmisners are alrea-

cent shrinkage for fine Michigan flee

this is equal to 65c for them, and from all

we can learn we think that buyers will

be willing to take the wool from the far

For Michigan wool 63a65c average.

ing the preference of course to the domes

Final Failure of Arbitration.

the treaty of Washington, so far as it 10-

the receipt of Schenck's dispatch, with

the note of Earl Granville as to the mode

of disposing of the business of the arbi

with Great Britain in relation to the

The Ohio Tornado.

CINCINNATI, June 11 .- Later informa-

ollowed by the appearance of a cloud in

or sixty dwellings and stores and two

The air was totally filled with flying

weather-boards, furniture, lath and plas

ter. A parlor stove was caught up by the wind and hurled through the air, falling

upon a woman, who was so crushed that

way to De Graff struck Boggs's flouring

mill of five stories, containing 30,000 bush-

It plowed its way through De Graff, seat-

tering destruction in its path, but hurt-

ing few persons and damaging a less num-

ber of buildings. After leaving DeGraff

ouses, and finally rose from the earth

debris which it had gathered in its de-

structive march. The papers this morning give the names of 39 persons injured

DeGraff, is yet living, though two children were killed. Mrs. Glyck, in Quin-

Iowa Democratic State Convention.

DES MOINES, June 11.—The Democrat-State Convention to select delegates to

he Baltimore Convention met bere at 11

o'clock this morning, and after effecting a

temporary organization and appointing the usual committees took a recess till 2

On reassembling B. B. Richards was

The following resolutions were pre-

elected permanent President and John Gallagher and William Witmer Secretar-

sented by the Committee on Resolutions

cy, has since died from wounds.

ington to fail.

tic staple at the same price.

For New York State wool 60a62c av-

These wools will cost in market about

above these figures, and will then be at

ner on about this basis, to say-

For Ohio wool 65a67e average.

dy engaged, and yet it may be some weeks before the contest is really decided, of EDGAR M. GREGORY pusse l
"To those everlasting gardens
Where angels dwell and scraphs are the war as both sides are acting with great cool-Mr. GREGORY was born in the State of New York, ness and caution. We fear that it will be at emigrated in early manhood to the then far west, the 4th of July before it will be apparent what the price of domestic wool is to be and located in Chicago, when that now famous city did ot contain three thousand inhabitants. He was fulfixed at for the coming season. A little of energy and enterprise, possessed of great versatilreason, however, may enable us to judge ity of talent, genial disposition, charming manners beforehand with some degree of accuracy. If we find out at what price the manuand attracted hosts of friends wherever he moved He was the valuable and able assistant of his brotherfacturers can get foreign wools equally as in-law, Mr Ina Couch, who married his sister prior good as dom stic, we shall have a solid o moving west, in founding and building up the Tre basis for our calculations. Some months mont House and that colossal fortune which he afterago we showed clearly that Australian wool could not be landed from London at less than \$1.40 currency. We now revise our quotations, and state the market for ward acquired by judicious investments in Chicago and by the industry, energy, perseverance and per

tence, as well as the rare excellent common senso, which is the essence of wisdom, which characterized both of these gentlemen, now no more, in all of their Artor and surrounding country, that I will self business operations. Some years since he moved to the City of Ann Arbor, and immediately opened a ware, at a low figure for Cash or ready pay only ouse, which bore his native and soon attained great pularity throughout all Eastern Michigan. This e had recently rebuilt of substantial brick, and of a ize and style which constituted it one of the chief or naments of a city famed for its University, colleges and seminaries and noted public balldings, in the classical Athens of the State. He was emphatically ne of that kind of men alluded to in the prophecy the wilderness and the solitary place shall be glad for them, and the desert shall bud and blossom as the

bout their relative value as compared with foreign wool. Whether the farmer He was a gentleman of the old school, social in hab will be willing to accept these figures we cannot say. It may be some time first; t, frank in manner, cordial in intercourse, and kindly in all the relations of life, and if he had failings out we confidently predict that the final hey were like spots on the sun, not making the dark-ess more fearfully visible, but the light more glorious ettlement between the farmer and the and attractive. He leaves a most estimable widow and attractive. He was ever tenderly devoted and proved a most excellent husband and father, The silver cord was gently loosed, the golden bowl was kindly broken, and he passed away as quietly and beautifully as the wave of a golden willow in the sum-

NEW YORK, June 11.—The Herald mer wind.
Washington dispatch says the failure of The above The above notice of one of our fellow-citisens, re ently deceased, was written by a citizen of Chicago, who had known him intimately for thirty years, and is in accordance with a wish of the deceased ma the writer not four weeks before his death; and when

COMMERCIAL.

Money continues abundant at 4@5 per cent, on call, while more good paper than is offered could be accommodated at 769 per cent. on 30, 60 and 90 day their own language. Accordingly Mr. Schenck was yesterday instructed to me. Gold closed at 1144. Sterling exchange at abandon the arbitration. Schenck's in-

structions specify that this government declines to become a party to the joint foreign are passing more freely into manufacturers' hands, but it may not be possible to define the value application for adjournment. If moved by Great Britain this government cannot of new until after the next London sale, for which the a party to any understanding whereby rade seem to be waiting. Buyers, of course, talk Great Britain submits her arguments ower prices, and one thing is noticeable, spinners are conditionally, the obligations of the ot averse to stocking up pretty freely at going rates. treaty being reciprocal and unqualified. Woolen goods are improving in price.

Flour is dull and gets no benefit from the improve ment in wheat, " and thereby hangs a tale " which so without asking the consent of this govevery farmer and holder of wheat should be able to ernment. If such a notice of withdrawal sterpret. Choice Michigan white wheat quoted to as is suggested in Granville's note be givday at \$2.10@2.14, and red western at \$2. Corn en, it will be the duty of the American teady at 63@66c. Oats dull-Michigan, 53@55. agent and counsel to repel it very decid-Butter is a drug : new western, 11@18. Eggs, 10% 17c. Mess pork, \$13.50. Kettle lard, 814. Cotton Such notice would instantly rules quiet at 2614, but there is no particular firmne terminate all further negotiations on the in cotton goods of any kind, printing cloths excepted part of this government. Bancroft Da- Very little business is doing. vis has been instructed in accordance

Business, though not very stirring, is up with the NEW YORK, June 11 .- A Washington eason. Since the date of last letter a few quite imspecial says the President, before leaving portant changes have taken place in hardware. Glass town, told a prominent Senator, a member of the Committee on Foreign Relations, that no settlement had been made of the sizes between 14x16 and 26x40, is 25@50e, and and scoops have been advanced 50c per doz. Nails ar unchanged from the basis of \$5. 50 for 10d in 25 question of indirect claims covered by the k g lots. Tin remains on the \$16.50 basis supplemental treaty, but that he expected

Very few changes have taken place in drugs and me definite conclusion would be arrived oils. Paris green is active at 30@40c per lb. according stolen. Some fellow there-at in a very few days, and that in his to strength. Oil peppermint has declined from \$7.50 to \$3.25. Linseed oil is subject to "cutting" and prices ntention of allowing the treaty of Wash- have dropped 1e-offered at 91 and 96e for raw and boiled. Turpentine has declined from 66 to 65.

Dry goods men are not troubled with a rush of customers, and goods are generally in the buyers' favorerhaps cheaper than they will be a month hence Groceries are steady-A coffee sugar, 1 %c. Coffe of all kinds firm.

The wool question is g ting warm. Quite a numbor of buyers, eastern and heal, have entered the week. There is a singular unanimity among them first reports indicated. A sultry day was the west, at 5 o'clock in the evening, must go still lower. While there is no neel of a which gathered blackness and size with panic it is evident that the anticipations of growers are not going to be realized. The number of sheep lag plowed up. He a'so makes lively work at 5:30 the whirlwind struck the earth has undoubtedly been largely increased, everywhere five miles from Quincy, moving north-easterly. The destroy r was hardly more en goods cannot keep out of the market much longer. than five minutes reaching Quincy, while the stock of goods is not large, and the wants f - At the session of the Episcopal Con- through which it passed, making a clean the country are very steat, so there is rention, at Pontiac last week, a vote of thanks was quantinously tendered Dr. Gil.

LESPIE, Secretary since 1863, and an apparatively narrow. In this village fifty here range at \$5660, according to quality. Flour is dull at \$9 for choice white. Wheat has been on the chur. h s and as many more shops, stable s a tvance cvery day for a week until to-day, when privanced 2c on amber. Extra held its own. Much condidence is entertained by the bull element of a strong market all June. Closing nates: Extra, \$2.02; No. I white, \$1.92; Tread well, \$1.52; amber, \$1.92. Corn,

white, \$1.92; Tread welf, \$1.52; amber, \$1.92. Corn, \$2.6.—dull. Oats, 42c.
Butter is to be had by the car load at 14-15c. Tub largely exported, but crock is on hand by tors he warm weather will play have with it so it will play have with it so it will on be demonstrated that it is more profitable to use ubs, even if they have to be given away, than crock eggs. 16c. Potatces—mixed, 40@fcc; peachblow 0 470c. Cheese, 12@13c.

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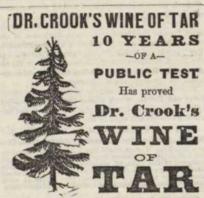
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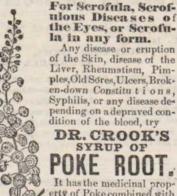
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The Frolics of Fashion. But fashion knows nothing of beauty, in 1868 it was 135,000,000 pounds; in 1871 it fell to 128,000,000 pounds, the smallest cares nothing for beauty. Fashion, as it fell to 128,000,000 people say nowadays, "goes in" for nov-product since 1865. beautiful stamps you as an outside barbarian. The fashionable modiste absoum on gold, farmers entered into wool lutely prefers a block-a human block, growing extensively, and the number of be it understood—for which nature has done nothing. "Elle manquait absolument de tout," said a famous Parisian dressmaker of one of the most illustrious of her clients under the late imperial regime.

The lady who thus was absolutely without what every woman is supposed to have was considered to be the best dressed woman in Paris—if the Empress heritation and resulted in the diminution of the aggregate number of sheep by at least four millions during the winter. Even in New England they were killed for their pelts self be excepted—owing nothing to nature and everything to the modiste.

From 1861 to 1867 the increase in wool was relatively larger than the increase in was relatively larger than the increase in manner all attempts of nature to inter-fere with, hinder, or baffle her. It takes sheep. This was the result of the intro-duction of merino blood in breeding. The no account of native beauties, native derects. It is no respecter of persons; that, at least, must be said in its favor. Clara has rather a long neck, Claribel a very blood, which has in all cases tended to su blood, which has in all cases tended to su coarse-wool flocks of Texas, California.

State has now about eight millions of sheep, which will be increased at least short sk.rfs suddenly come in, and wo to the women whose bodies are longer than three million lambs the present season, their members. They must exaggerate a The sheep are sheared twice a year, and natural defect in deference to the omnipwith a good season the two clips might be experted to average ten pounds per head. This would make the wool crop of California 80,000,000 pounds, or 25,000. otent edicts of fashion. Skirts all at once expand in every direction and become as long as they are broad Ladies who never step from their carriage save into a 000 more than the total product of the house or shop, carry a couple of yards of silky trail behind them. Under the cir-United States in 1861. This spring's clip, however, is not expected to yield over four cumstances it does not much matter, and and a half pounds, instead of six, which occasionally it may look more graceful than otherwise. But forthwith, the la-dies who must walk because they cannot is the average for the spring clip in the afford to be always driving imitate their carriage friends, and the pavement is swept by the skirt of the period. If it were only swept clean, that would be some consolation; though to think of all the dust and nameless dirt accumulated that the actual cost of the spring clip is expected to bring 35 cents a pound, returning over \$12,000,000 to the growers and another clip to come in the fall.

It is estimated that the actual cost of producing wool in California is less than to 36,000,000 pounds for the spring by those fair creatures in a morning's walk! But while half of it adheres to their petticoats, the other half is whisked into the air for the benefit of those who the Canada and the Atlantic States, and

Why cannot individual women make a it shrinks less in consequence of the dry stand once for all, and say, each in turn,
"I have found out what suits me. I am
tall, or short, or middle-sized, slim, stout,

The life of common wool in
the New York Market on the first of May
was, in 1861, 32 cents per pound; in 1862,
tall, or short, or middle-sized, slim, stout, or dumpy. This new fashion of yours makes me look a fright. I have studied the matter now for some little time, and I have hit off to a hair the style of dress which most becomes me, which sets me off to the best advantage, which does me most justice, and all the modistes in the world shall not persuade me to make a gny of myself." Just look-at the advantage of such a course. Three glorious good things would at once flow from it. omy. For fitness is always more or less beautiful, and unfitness never can be partially beautiful. Really pretty women are many, and really uncomely women are few. The former would be yet more are few. The former would be yet more after the trees are felled, and allowed to numerous, and the latter yet rarer, if fit ness instead of fashion were their habitual study. Women are willing enough to almost like burning charcoal. One cord recognize that there are certain colors of hard wood, split and piled under an which everybody can not wear. One girl can not don yellow, another must eschew green, a third must beware of purple. Is color, then, a relative matter, and is form an absolute one? Most women look, peran absolute one? Most women look, peran and solute one? Most women look, peran and solute one? Most women look and a laft-dry fuel. There is great economy in cutting and splitting fuel when it haps, equally well in three or four different colors; and it is possible, though not or eight months before it is to be burned. probable, that three or four different styles of costumes will equally become them. Here surely is choice enough. Depend upon it, however, some women neverther than six or eight months before it is great economy in cutting fuel short, say not more than six or eight inches long. By cutting it short, and splitting the billets er do themselves justice save by adhering to one fixed style and even fixed color. Why, then, try dangerous experiments? The modiste may be delighted, and female friends any percent of results and tender to be supported by the consumed if the billets that would be consumed if the billets. e friends, enamored of novelty and too | were out of the usual length, say kind to wound, may extol the dazzling to twenty-four inches long. Fuel for innovation; but they all in their hearts next winter's use should be sawed, split know full well that, if a woman is to be fine, racked up under an open shed, know full well that, it a woman is to be looked at as a woman, and not as a clothes-horse, the old garb was the comilest and the most becoming. By strict fidelity to the rule we are insisting on, ugly costumes would be banished from ugly costumes would be banished from the result of the rule wells the summer months. sight, and every woman might walk the world, feeling that she was obeying the

A correspondent of the Germantown Telegraph writes how to make guano: "It was for beauty that the world was made." The second advantage that would accrue is variety. It is often urged in palliation of the shifting moods of fashion, dispose of, I take them to my hen-house, hiation of the shifting moods of fashion, that man hates monotony, that we grow tired of the most beautiful objects if they never change. Supposing such to be the case, here is the cure. We may well all wax weary of a particular fashion in dress, if it is not beautiful to begin with, and yet everybody ends by adopting it. more earth is spread over it. When I That, certainly, is monotony with a vengeance. And if each woman would dress are shoveled over and mixed together, according to her fashion, and not accord- and it is then in a shape that it can be ing to the fashion, we should always have hundreds of different styles all prevailing at the same time. Beauty and variety, with freedness, would subsist side by side.

—Temple Bar.

used at any time or place. My practice is to clean out spring and fall, and by having a supply of dirt to use when wanted, I manufacture and save with very little labor or expense a very valuable fertilizer the example of the same time.

dictum of Ben Johnson-

Fashion and Her Whims.

Fashion has at length reached a point in diotation at which we rejoice, for its laws are not now simply for the mere apparel. A foreign magazine has a description of a dress of which it says, "with this costume the mouth is to be worn wide open." This is happy, for there are so many women who do not know what to open." This is happy, for there are so stock on the farm. do with their mouth, any more than timid young men know what to do with their hands and minute directions of this sort, studied with every style of dress, will be very convenient. It is to be hoped that some costumes will require the mouth to be worn shut, for the effect in the street would be anything but agreeable if every lauy went about with her mouth open. occupants of a similar room who were employed on the same kind of work were all So much depends upon expression, in So much depends upon expression, in combination with costume, that the subwere often ill and unable to work. The only difference which be could discover jest is worthy of study. The effect of the prettiest dress is often spoiled by a sour expression of the face, and as expression in the rooms was that the one occupied is simply an affair of the muscles, it can by the healthy workers was wholly white e prevented by the artistic dress-maker. We are very anxious to see, by the way, what woman will be like when the Worths choly workers was colored with yellow ochre. As soon as the difference struck and other artists have finished with her him he had the yellow ochre washed off, She is already, with her three story hat, pannier built up like a dome, high heels and fascinating wiggle walk, a creation of great interest and if she "wears and the walls whitened At once an improvement took place in the health and her mouth slightly open" there will be no resisting her. If, now, she were to nearly close her eyes, and, if it is not ir reverent, "go it blind," we could suggest periments, not only in large manufacturies, but also in small apartments and garrets; and he invariably found that the occupants of such quarters, when these nothing more. We should say, however, were colored yellow or buff, were less that tilese fushions are not universal. The healthy than their neighbors in whitened women in Lancasbire, England, are driv-en into still stranger apparel. They of-ten put on the coarse ciothes of the miner, rooms, and that when the yellow hue disappeared, the low spirits and ill health went with it. and work at the mouth of the pit with nick and shovel. They also engage in the heavy work of the farm; and are employed on the canal barges, harness and lead the horses and take the turn at the helm, the prize essay on the cultivation of the and help to load the vessel. These girls are rough in language, but honest and industrious. They take their pint of beer, and enjoy their pipes, and never gramble. The question of how to wear the mouth has not yet got down to them.—Hartford Courant.

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Salt in Soap Making.—An English correspondent writes to the Scientific American that a very practical and most useful adaptation of common salt in partial substitution for alkali in the manufacture of soap is now being most economically and advantageously used in that country. A soap can be produced in the bar, or molded into pattern, cheaper than by any other known process; and plain by any other known process; and plain and fancy scaps of every odor, color and design are being freely circulated at a figure costing the public no more when had received no plaster, the yield was but boxed than \$2.88 or 3.36 per cwt. of 112 bounds. This, too, where the manufacturers have to pay 30 cents per cwt. for carriage on the salt.

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Estate of Joseph Harris,

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Dated, March 11th, A. D. 1872.

1365 WILLIAM BULKEE, Administrator.

The above sale is postponed to Thursday, the thirtelth day of May next, at the same place and time.

Dated, April 20th, 1872. 1372 WILLIAM BURKE, Administrator. The above sale is further postponed to Saturday, he fifteenth, day of June next, at the same place and ime of day.—Dated, May 30th, 1872.

1376td WILLIAM BURKE, Administrator.

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Commissioners.

Estate of Mary Ann Thayer.

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Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the first day of July next, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petitin, and that the legatest, devisees, and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be helden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be

upon all the right, title, and interest Charles G. Sutherland has in the following described property, to wit. Twenty-one and one-half feet in width off of the North side of lot number five, in Block number one South of Huron Street, in range four East, in the City of Ann Arber; also all the right, title and interest the said Charles G Sutherland has to the use of a certain alley along the East end of lots number five and six in said block number one, which real extate above described I shall expose for sale, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the south door of the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, on the twenty third day of July. A. D. 1872, at ten o'clock A. M.
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