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WHAT THE DAISY TOLD ME.

I walked to-day in the meadow With sad and doubting heart, I gathered the sweet wild flowers, And idly pulled them apart.

For I heard no news from my lover, And my tears fell thick and fast, As I lived again in memory The happy days of the past.

And a bitter doubt kept whispe'ring
These words in my list'ning ear,
"He is weary of love's sweet bondage,
He has worn it less than a year."

I gathered a snow-white daisy, And I thought of Margaret, And I said, it shall be an omen, While I heard my swift heart beat.

As out of my trembling fingers
I let the white leaves fall,
And said, "He loves me dearly,"
"He loves me not at all."

But the blood rushed up in a crimson tide From my heart to my burning check, And filled my soul with a tender joy Too sweet for my tengue to speak.

For the daisy told me he loved me, And raising my happy eyes, I met the face of my lover, Who came as a glad surprise.

Bloom on, my beautiful daisy—
With messages and and sweet,
You hold a blessed owen for me,
And my joy is all complete.
—Inter-Ocean.

THE BRAWNY HAND.

A hand of brawn, with muscles of steel,
The throat of a foe to grasp;
A hand that is loving, bold and leal,
And free for friendly clasp;
A hand to give and a hand to gain,
To steady the plow, to reap the grain,
Or to guide the ship o'er the raging main

An honest hand for a friend to hold, With a grip both fond and trüe!

A hand that is mightier far than gold,
And ever ready to do;
A hand for the weak to grasp at need,
That often toils with a scanty meed,
And manfully works for a noble deed.

A hand that is blackened with labor's stain,
And bold in the cause of right;
A tender hand by the couch of pain,
Its touch by love msde light;
A hand for woman to love and cling,
To make on the anvil the iron ring,
To level a throne to crown a king.

THE LOST BABY.

about the house, and barn, and woodshed, in the garden and down the road by the bridge, the search was carried on with anxious hearts and eager steps. Every nook and corner where even a mouse nook and corner where even a mouse of the most period beauty, that the soul and fills it with unwonted and the local period of the most period beauty, that the soul and fills it with unwonted and the local period of the most period beauty, that the soul and fills it with unwonted and the local period of the most period beauty, that the soul and fills it with unwonted and the local period of the most period beauty, that it is quite certain it is quite

the missing darling.

No answer; and the mother's face grew whiter and her limbs weaker. "I shall never see her again!" she cried, sinking down upon the steps of the porch. this morning. Oh, my little lamb!" "We shall find her yet," said old Mrs. cuddled down to sleep some where. Or at noon yesterday? perhaps she's off with some of the neigh-

ors' children. All the children in the neighborhood had saw the dance of the dead clouds when search. She could see them scouring the west wind blew them before it like with the stone-heaps and among the backberry as unseen; or if the apathy be ever sha-

bushes that skirted the field. Baby could not have been stolen. have got away with her without being of the hail nor the drift of the whirlwind, seen. There had been no one near the that the highest characters of the sublime Pettingill, who left his wagon opposite nor in the fire, but in the still small voice. fat steers in the barnyard.

The sun went down at last, and one by one the neighbors came in from the search in quiet and subdued passages of unob- is a wender in its way. There is nothing and gathered around the stricken mother, in the yard. All had words of comfort, but they sounded false and hollow. "I can't give her up so," she moaned. She must be somewhere near. Help me

look a little longer-just a little longer." "I don't believe she's been outside the have dropped her doll or something, if ty given .- Ruskin.

"We have looked eveywhere," said one of the boys. "We've poked open every bunch of bushes on both sides of the road between here and Dunlap's pasture bars; or woods.

bin ain't none too safe." one of the boys, quickly noting the spasm

of pain that passed over the face of the baby's mother at the words. "There's a team coming!" suddenly shouted one of a little knot of boys outsuddenly

another, who hastily climbed the fence for a better lookout, "and the deacon's driving, too. Something is the matter, he is putting on the licks."

Why I do believe it is baby

swer t the multitudinous inquiries as to likely the process of abrasicn will be only appreciation. A room warmed neihow, when and where he had come across rough; but when it is all over, and he baby, "after I left here, early this after-noon, I thought I heard something under and not reflected in the mirror of selfthe wagon-seat; but I didn't pay any at- conceit, he may be thankful that he has tention to it, and forgot all about it be- run the gauntlet, and arrived; though by fore I got home. I turned out the mare a rough road, at self-knowledge. Upon

and all at once, as he was liftin' it onto his back, he dropped it and hollered right out: 'Come here deacon," says he, 'where Grant's magnificently fought battles of on earth did this come from?' I was Mission Ridge and Lookout Mountain, grindin' a scythe out at the east end of of his unrivaled tactical skill and indom-

the shed, but I dropped it pretty quick itable will as displayed in the bloody and started. He was holding up the buffalo at the hind end of the wagon; and tion of his most jealous friends, praised there, do you believe it, was that cunnin' and extolled him as a soldier, and I ever wagon and laid down while I was lookin faces Grant the politician and not Grant possessed but once before in my life, and that was when Hiram broke his leg fallin' off the barn."

So the baby was found, and the whole

clasped, poured out her soul in tearful istration as no nation was ever plunder-

done more for the sake of pleasing man, And when we show that Grant and his ganization; but every essential purpose suspend law in time of profound peace, of the sky might, so far as we know, be answered, if once in three days or there-hand at the ballot-box, backed by Fedepicture, glory after glory, and working tion of dishonesty and corruption in the Baby was lost! person there who knew or cared aught ton of dishonesty and corruption in the still upon such exquisite and constant person there who knew or cared aught ton of dishonesty and corruption in the person there who knew or cared aught ton of dishonesty and corruption in the still upon such exquisite and constant principles of the most perfect beauty, that person there who knew or cared aught ton of dishonesty and corruption in the person there who knew or cared aught ton of dishonesty and corruption in the person there who knew or cared aught ton of dishonesty and corruption in the person there who knew or cared aught ton of dishonesty and corruption in the person there who knew or cared aught ton of dishonesty and corruption in the person there who knew or cared aught ton of dishonesty and corruption in the still upon such exquisite and constant principles of the most perfect beauty, that meanors of their chief himself. He and to the care to could hide, was examined over and over again; but no baby. The brook was low; seen and known but by few; it is not in so low that baby might have toddled over the total ways in the larger ocean beyond.

The noblest scenes of the earth can be it; didn't Grant capture Lee at Appomatox Court house?" They shut their ears so low that baby might have toddled over the can be it; didn't Grant capture Lee at Appomatox Court house?" They shut their ears so low that baby might have toddled over the capture Lee at Appomatox Court house? The indignant murmurings of an over the capture Lee at Appomatox Court house? The indignant murmurings of an over the capture Lee at Appomatox Court house? They shut their ears to could hide, was examined over and over the noblest scenes of the earth can be it; didn't Grant capture Lee at Appomatox Court house? They shut their ears to could hide the indignant murmurings of an over the capture Lee at Appomatox Court house? They shut their ears to could hide the indignant murmurings of an over the capture Lee at Appomatox Court house? They shut their ears to could hide the indignant murmurings of an over the indignant murmuring the i it without hardly wetting her feet. There midst of them by his presence, he ceases was no danger there; and yet for half a to feel them if he be always with them; to the ominous strife already made to

Baby's mother, bareheaded, with pale functions for the perpetual comfort and significant achievements, they tremble at face and trembling limbs, distractedly exhalation of the heart, for the soothing his riod and bend in humble submission thing that could be found belonging to moments together; almost human in its patrick. passions, almost spiritual in its tenderness, Not half an hour before, baby had almost divine in its infinity, its appeal to has no equal among stomachies. What if she were wandering further and which we share with the weed and worm, further away, while they were seeking ber? What if the had been stolen, and was even then calling upon her mother too vain to be worthy of a moment of with the steel over his shoulder) until, watchfulness, or glance of admiration.

If in our moments of utter idleness and ful aim in the world, he brings it suddeninsipidity, we turn to the sky as a last resource, which of its phenomena do we speak of? One says it has been wet, and to be worso for the striker. His companmother it has been windy, and another Never, never, never! And I scolded her it has been warm. Who among the whole chattering crowd, can tell me of the forms and the precipices of the chain of tall ears, both neatly sliced off in the de-Bailey, soothingly. "She's got tired and white mountains that girded the horizon Who saw the narrow sunbeam that

came out of the south and smote upon here. No true gain comes to the work-Baby's mother shook her head. She their summits until they melted and knew that was only said to comfort her. moulded away in dust or blue rain? Who been engaged for the last hour in the the sunlight left them last night, and the eld beyond the house, looking behind ered leaves? All has passed unregretted ken off even for an instant, it is only by No what is extraordinary; and yet it is not suspicious looking character had been in the broad and fierce manifestations of en lurking about, and nobody could the elemental energies, not in the clash house all the morning, except old Deacon | are developed. God is not in earthquake, | gregationalist. the gate long enough to look at a yoke of They are but the blunt, low faculties of trusive majesty, the deep and the calm in it but a cooking stove or two, not long and the perpetual,-that which must be er than our American water-pail, with sought ere it is understood, things which a few stew-pans, and many chop sticks, the angels work out for us daily, and yet from which few things come the many vary eternally, which are never wanting, and never repeated, which are to be found always, but each found but once; it is steaks, so difficult to have cooked well at

Knocked about in the World.

It is a good thing for a young man to be "knocked about in the world," though his soft-hearted parents may not think so. range, ought to be kicked down where it and she could not have got any further his soft-hearted parents may not think so. than that. If she was in the mowing lot All youths, or, if not all, certainly ninewe should see her certainly, or in the tern-twentieths of the sum total, enter back pasture, because there ain't any life with a surplusage of self-conceit. The sooner they are relieved of it the better. "Have you looked in the well?" said If, in measuring themselves with wiser old Mrs. Tonpkins. "Now it's just as and older men than they are, they likely as not she's fell in there. The cur- discover that it is unwarranted, and get rid of it gracefully, of their own accord, "She ain't there-we've looked," said | well and good; if not, it is desirable, for their own sakes, that it be knocked out of

A boy that is sent to a large school soon finds his level. His will may have been paramount at home; but school side the gate "Now we can send word boys are democratic in their ideas, and, if down to the village, and raise 'em to help arrogant, are sure to be thrashed into a recognition of the golden rule. The "It is Deacon Pettingill's horse," said | world is a great public school, and it soon teaches a new pupil his proper place. If he has the attributes that belong to a leader, he will be installed in the position of a leader; if not, whatever his opinion "What has he got on his lap?" asked of his abilities may be, he will be one woman peering through the dusk. pelled to fall in with the rank and file. If not destined to greatness, the next There was a rush to the gate as the dea- best thing to which he can aspire is recon stopped his horse with a loud "Whoa!" spectability; but no man can either be "Lost anything?" he inquired as he truly great or respectable who is vain,

stepped out over the wheel, with a little bundle in his arms.

By the time the novice has found his legitimate social position, be the same the little cause of all the trouble and pain high or low, the probability is that the was tightly clasped in its mother's arms. disagreeable traits of his character will "You see," said the deacon, in an- be softened down or worn away. Most and ran the wagon under the shed, for it the whole, whatever loving mothers may began to look like rain. 'Long about five think to the contrary, it is a good thing o'clock Joel he went to take out a bag of ryouths to be knocked about in the sun goes down is exceedingly marked, you meal that D brought up for Pipers, world—it makes men of them.

TÜBINGEN, GERMANY, June 16, 1872. neighborhood, as one great heart, brim- leader of our great Union armies. And on the wonderful cleanliness and cosi- were delighted. med over with joy, while the mother, close to whose breast the little tired head was been plundered under the present admining below, and the manifest atranget and our trip. Of our follow results and our trip. ins below, and the manifest strength and our trip. Of our fellow passengers I order of everything on deck, all our mis shall say a word, and then will close. board played by the organist. gratitude to him who had, through that brief, but bitter lesson, taught her more of the divine nature of love than she had before learned in all the days of her moth
order of everything on docs, an our misgivings in regard to taking passage from givings in regard to taking passage from Baltimore disappeared. In all the appointments of the vessel—in officers and board played by the organist.

No words can convey any adequate disappeared in all the days of her moth
order of everything on docs, an our misgivings in regard to taking passage from Baltimore (a Connecticut man), with his entire family, and with him an Engwhole country is clamoring for civil service reform and reform in the govern-

We passed the Capes about 5 o'clock FRIEND POND :-A. M., May 26th, and there bade a final mile either side of the bridge the bed of the bridge the bridge the projects of enterprise—in the will and good-bye to cur native land until our retimes?" Next to seeing and hearing return. I do not care to dwell upon the turn's daily food; "it is fitted in all its with peans of cestatic praise his most inspired it, as it has already inspired it. hurried from place to place, carrying in her hand the little white sunbonnet she had picked up near the doorstep, the only had picked up near the doorstep near the near the doorstep near the doorstep near the near the doorstep n Not hair an hour before, baby had simost divine in its limitity, its appear to been playing in the yard, cooing and talking to herself, as sh nursed her rag the ministry of chastisement or of bless-sketches of Irish life, pictures two labor-had either inclination or voracity stage of glorious and assured success. Sir Jonah Barrington, in his amusing sons, out of sixty-five cabin passengers, of a Boston band-leader, and now in a Correspondence of the Arous. S. T.—1860—X.

This wonderful vegetable restorative is the sheet-ancher of the feeble is the sheet ancher of the pigeons on the roof they sheet to it, we never attend to it, we never make in haying-time, with their great scythes swinging carelessly over their shoulders. In the steady with the sheet ancher of thought, but it a subject of thought, but it has to do with our animal sensations; but we never attend to it, we never make in haying-time, with their great scythes in haying-time, with their great scythes in haying-time, with their great scythes in haying-time, with their great scythes. In the steady with the steady with the special control of the who, stealing along to a convenient posiage was most delightful to alf. when he has taken just the the most skill-

> ly down with a prodigious prod. It is a strike that is bad for the fish. It proves ion is shocked, almost into sudden fainting, by seeing Pat's head tumble into the stream, accompanied by one of his own steamer for the next five days a most bly will never come to them again. scending blow of the (forgotten) blade. We sometimes thing of poor Pat's strike, when we read of those of his compatriots man, while he merely changes the place, and keeps the pain. He may get twenty per cent. advance to his wages by a strike day. Yet the long continuance of such dies around and into that vast receptacle "Mendelssohn Quintette Club," but all to-day. How does this advantage him, if he have, in consequence, to-morrow to pay for house-rent, and provisions, and lothing, an advance of perhaps even ly dolphins, the sight is very rare in the was "Gilmore's day"—that is, the day of subject matter of education than in the twenty-five per cent., which has caused by his action, and that of others. combining to make houses with every article which enters into the daily neces sities of ordinary households, cost that much more than they did before?-Conour nature which can only be addressed through lampblack and lightening. It is good things are turned out for the table,

never ceasing enjoyment. courses of the table, all well cooked and garnished-nay, even the best of beef-Englishmen are behind the rest of creation in preparing their food to be eaten. Our "civilization" in this is over a hundred years behind the age; and in this respect the Chinese are far our superiors. The devil's invention of ours, the kitchencame from, the lower regions-an invention which, in summer, roasts us out of much coal in a day as a Chinaman would need in a month, or a Frenchman in a week. Some rich man in America, some coming Peter Cooper, in lieu of teaching us how to draw, would do better to found a college to teach us how to boil potatoes, cook beefsteaks, roast mutton and bake bread, for such a Peter Cooper would be the very greatest of American human benefactors .- Brooks' "Seven Months' Run." ever at our command.

The time very likely will come when times quite near, as at Lizzard and Port- | ding. inshine or sunlight will be so utilized as land points, was quite enchanting to eyes I had secured what is considered a good to be the entire remedy used for very many diseases. That it is a wonderful vitalizer none can doubt who knows any thing about it. But how many houses are constructed with a view to getting all the sunshine possible, especially when so much is needed in winter and spring ? The living or sitting room, at these seas ons of the year at least, should have a full Southern exposure, with large windows to let in the sunshine. Sleeping rooms, wardrobes, closets and passageways should receive the cleansing, vivifying influence of the sun. Sickly persons should court in it, lie in it. It doesn't cost anything, of indirect damages The coast of France solo performers and the leaders is about ther by sun nor by fire is unhe hy and not fit for human habitation. It is a poor mpressions of "sunny France."

theory that sends men, women or children off into a cold room to sleep on health principles, when warmth has been exclu ded for a day or week, or, perhaps, months. The change in the temperature of a room having both fire and sunshine after the

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE, set foot on land on land once more, three thousand seven hundred miles from Bal-THE OCEAN VOYAGE. timore, at Bremenhafen, about 40 miles

E. B. POND—Having reached the des- interesting, because of the very remarka- to think, intellectually, the magnitude of tination for which we started, and where ble style of architecture; low walls, very the volume of musical sound which agiwe can have a few days of comparative high gables, tile or thatched roofs, and tated the sir last Thursday. But of all little cretur' with her rag doll couddled up to her, lyin' on some mealbags fast up to her, lyin' on some mealbags fast asleep. She must have crawled into the asleep. way. Leaving Ann Arbor on the 20th of Holland in its flat and low surface, proat the steers, and the joltin' got her to sleep. I tell you I wasn't long bitchin' now as the leader of a ring of politicians up again; and I never drove so like all- who claim that the Republican party is May, we arrived at Baltimore on the 23d, tected by dykes against the sea and river land one night each on the way. When pearance thrown around their dwellings, the half wild runs and odd caprices of we took possession of our state rooms on and the roads and farm lands and spotted 2,000 orchestral instruments, the ringing board the steamer Berlin and looked up- cattle were in such excellent order we of bells, the smiting of one hundred an-

crew we did not find anything that lish maiden lady of a somewhat funny may feel a little surprise. First, the noise would suffer in a comparison with the appearance, though well informed and a is not oppressive. Indeed you do not feel The Lesson of the Sky.

It is a strange thing how little in general people know about the sky. It is the part of creation in which nature has done with the part of creation in which nature has done where the part of creation in which nature has done where the part of creation in which nature has done where the part of creation in which nature has done where the part of creation in which nature has done with the part of creation in which nature has done with the part of creation in which nature has done when the part of creation in which nature has done when the part of creation in which nature has done with the part of creation in which nature has done with the part of creation in which nature has done with the part of creation in the government of the part of creation in the government of the part of creation in the government of the part of creation in which nature has done with the part of creation in which nature has done with the part of creation in which nature has done with the part of creation in which nature has done with the part of creation in which nature has done with the part of creation in which nature has done with the part of creation in which nature has done with the part of creation in which nature has done with the part of creation in which nature has done with the part of creation in which nature has done with the part of creation in which nature has done with the part of creation in which nature has done with the part of creation in which nature has done with the part of creation in the government of the part of creation in the part of creation in the part of creation in which nature has done with the part of creation in which nature has done with the part of creation in which nature has done with the part of creation in which nature has done with the part of creation in which nature has done with the part of creation in the of large means but no definite purpose in less filled with sound than an ordinary At 2 o'clock P. M., May 25th, we cast his going abroad except to go somewhere. church during the performances of a full done more for the sake of pleasing man, more for the sole and evident purpose of talking to him and teaching him than in talking to him and teaching him than in the talking to him and teaching him than the talking to him the talki any other of her works, and it is just the to himself powers delegated alone to side the projecting wharf at Locust fessor's chair at Berlin, with his family cess. There is too much noise—too great part in which we least attend to her. Congress; that the whole tendency of his administration is toward centralization; Side the projecting whan at Locust lessors count at Delan, which we least attend to her. Congress; that the whole tendency of his administration is toward centralization; Point, covered to its farthest extremity (his wife was a curiosity and attracted a space—too wide an interval between There are not many of her other works in which some more material or essential purpose than the mere pleasing of man purpose than the mere pleasing of man butcher and son of Washington City, nicest and most artistic execution of muis not answered in every part of their oris not answered in every ship and shore of various tokens of inter- see his native land; a gentleman and his sion of the listener. Any first-class conest: smiles and tears, shouts and songs, family from Richmond, Va.; several meranswered, if once in three days or thereabouts a great ugly black rain cloud were
brought up over the blue and everything
well watered, and so all left blue again
till next time, with perhaps a film of morning and evening mist for dew. And ining and evenin stead of this, there is not a moment of any day of our lives when nature is not producing scene after scene, picture after producing scene after scene, picture after turned upon the single form of our young panionship in the cabin, and even among the "goose pimples" on one's skin, as panionship in the cabin, and even among the some of the musicians phrase it. It is the steerage to a limited extent. But I the sublimity of vastness which moves one's tended us to the wharf and was the only will close now as I promised and the "goose pimples" on one's skin, as t tended us to the wharf and was the only will close now, as I promised, and with soul—vastness of building—vastness of

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Boston, Mass., July 1, 1872. turn. I do not care to dwell upon the markable things is listening to the de- the world, as it has already inspired it, sensations and experiences of Sunday and scription of them from personal acquain- with an admiring and almost reverent Monday, our first two days after leaving tances. Remembering this, I am led to conviction of the unsurpassed and unand delight the sailors, was, according to tering, excited days. The first and greatour recollection, quite too strong; and est center of interest is, of course, the A is NEW DEPARTURE " IN EDUCAfor those two days only three or four per- great musical carnival, born of the brain

our little world inclined. Reading, writ- opposite direction and thus find myself in ish, Latin and Greek. ing, conversation, occasional napping, possession at the terminus of the route, Now, the central ideas of the method musing and gazing over the vast expanse | but, lo ! five thousand other people had of waters, and in the lull of the wind, had the same thought, and cars and teacher is a teacher and not a hearer of reciyielding to the swaying motion of the wagons moving away from the Coliseum tations. Secondly, that childhood should huge steamer as it rocked and rolled up- were quite as densely packed as those be taught from things themselves, and not on the ground swell of the ever restless moving toward it. At times, however, from books. The order of studies is detersea, or promenading the deck forward I noticed that one after another dropped mined by the order of development of and aft, a distance of three hundred feet, from the platform to the ground, surren- the child's faculties-1st, Facts; 2d, Genand playing at shove board; there and dering a standing-place in the steaming eralizations and Philosophy. It is not other modes of enjoying ourselves were crowd. One of these abandoned niches deemed so material what particular field I dexterously appropriated, and found of facts is first presented to the young The sight of "Merrie England," as we myself, after sundry halts and break- pupil, provided we do not weary him entered the channel and moved along, at downs, in the vicinity of the great buil- with abstract principles, and waste his

vessels were visible everywhere now. Our comprehensive a view as possible of the stop at Southamptom, much to our re- vastness of the assemblage of people. It gret, was after nightfall, and those of us is vain to attempt to convey in few words crete facts for which the curious eye and who got out at 2 o'clock A. M. had but an an adequate idea of the spectacle pre- mind of the child are ever seeking; and ndistinct view of the Isle of Wight. In sented by fifty thousand people massed in the morning the English coast was again one assemblage, under such circumstan- the impartation of a store of valuable in plain view. Dover Castle presented a ces as these. The building covers about facts. This truth seems to be better apfine appearance, with the British flag four and two-thirds acres-that is, about still as proudly floating as if Secretary one-eighth the area of the University Fish had never mentioned the question campus. The platform occupied by the First, throw school books to the dogs, was dimly outlined for an hour or two in half way between the middle and the end the horizon, not quite realizing our early occupied by the chorus of 20,000 voices. of course, in a hyperbole. But let the From this focus the ruddy and ribboned Contrary to all our apprehensions the heads of the singers rise in a concave take any familiar thing for a text—a leaf, North German Sea was not in a rage, and semi-circle for one hundred and fifty feet a pebble, a bit of wood, a carpenter's

broad enough for twenty-eight lines of seats. I made for myself a calculation on the seating capacity of this enormous array of plain white benches, and convinced myself that they would seat 55,000 people. On Thursday last the standing room under the galleries was crowded with at least 10,000 more. The sight of the assemblage, viewed either as a spectacle or a psychological phenomenon, is something never be forgotten. The appliances for musical effect are

planned on a scale of corresponding vast-No. 1386 ness. Imagine a chorus of 20,000 voices pouring forth with all their powers, Mason's hymn "From Greenland's Icy Mountains," and then 20,000 more voices joining them from the audience. Imagine the accompaniment of an organ broad enough to reach the whole length of the from Bremen. Our entrance into Ger- Methodist Church, and with a power anmany by way of this dort seemel quite swering to its size, and you may be able "Anvil Chorus" is probably the greatest ever produced. Here we have the roll of the human chorus, the alternating screams vils beaten by fifties, and last of all the well-timed booming of two dozen cannon, exploded by electricity from a key-

gratifying emotions. This is what the Jubilee aims to be. It is an expression of American vastness in material works-in Would you like an echo of the "Jubilee | the projects of enterprise-in the will and

setting, and the shadows of the maples witness to the intention of the Supreme, dered the bank as to be unconscious that or four remained on the sick list, and hood of Boston, for at least 100 miles, is cise the music, but only to state how the were fast lengthening. What if night that we are to receive more from the covshould come and baby not be found? ering vault than the light and the dew an' I'll have that feller," says Patrick, merhafen, the call of "all's well" during and hear and learn of the doings of this merely as a phenomenon to be studied. the night watches, indicated the daily greatest of musical fetes. An effort that The surges raised upon the surface of condition of the passengers. The voy- can draw forty to sixty thousand people Boston and New England Society will from their cool retreats daily for three pass away with the Fourth of July, but At the Capes all sails were spread, and weeks in succession is not only an extra- there are other, and deeper, and I think remained set, with scarcely any change ordinary but an inspiring occasion, an equally characteristic influences, which until Saturday morning, June 1st, when overmastering influence which makes will continue to pervade society, and the breeze almost wholly died away, the the feeble and the sluggish seek weari- shape it like a crystallizing force, by sails were furled, the sea became smooth, ness and effort, and dust, and perspira- working within it. I refer especially to and the awning was spread over the tion, and jamming, and even dangers, the educational influences for which Bosquarter deck, affording to our part of the to compass an experience which proba- ton and all the surrounding towns have become so justly celebrated. It is not agreeable place of recreation and enjoy- Twice I have joined the well-dressed alone in the department of musical edument. Nothing could be more enchant- crowd which surges daily down Trement cation-for which the fourth collegiate or ing than the idle life we led during our street, and suffered myself to be engulfed university institution has just sprung inentire voyage after that first blue Mon- in the mælstrom of humanity which ed- to existence, under the hands of the a smooth sea tends to the monotonous, of perspiring human beings which they departments of education-not less soifor of mermaids, leviathans, and even jol- call the Coliseum. Saturday, June 29th, entific than classical-not more in the open sea. A few dolphins, a school of Gilmore's "benefit." The hour of the methods of education-and hereupon I deblack fish, and a solitary whale spout daily concert is 3 P. M. The sun had sire to make a note especially for the inwere our only curiosities in this line; and risen unclouded, and the day was one of formation of our western teachers who our course being so far south of that of those truly tropical ones which send the have not had the opportunity to observe New York steamers and sail vessels that, mercary up among the nineties. What for themselves the growth and tendencies after losing sight of land until the Scilly a day for a crowd! At 2 P. M. I looked of educational methods in New England, islands, off Land's end, were visible in for some conveyance over the mile or I may take as an example a private high dozen vessels of any kind were to be seen, the Coliseum from the business part of ment of Prof. E. Johnson-one of those and these only at a distance of several Boston. Already every street car on private schools which has always mainmiles. However, each day afforded its Tremont and Washington streets was tained a first place in the esteem of Mascrowded; ditto of a dozen other sorts of sachusetts parents, in spite of all the At 8 A. M., precisely, breakfast was vehicles, ranging from the elegant back perfections of the public school system. served; at 12 M., lunch; at 4 P. M., din- to the stage and baggage-wagon, and Like most of the private schools herener, after the style of a first-class hotel, sundry other mongrel affairs extempor- away, Prof. Johnson's is not what we gate," said one. "We can't find any trace through these that the lesson of devotion home. The more I go over the world, the at which we never sat less than one and a ized by Yankee proprietors to turn the would call a strictly High School, but a of her anywhere. Seems to me she would is chiefly taught, and the blessing of beau- more I am convinced that Americans and half hours; and at 8 P. M., supper. Thus occasion to their best advantage. I could school for all grades from ten or a dozen with ever craving appetite, provision was not see a single person securing a seat; years upward-including preparation for made for three hours of every day. The everything was already full and every college, for the Institute of Technology, intervening hours were occupied just as standing-place was occupied. I bethought or for business pursuits-embracing the the varying tastes of the inhabitants of myself to take a vehicle moving in the study of English, French, German, Span-

> pursued here are two: First, that the childhood and precious youth in acquiring expertness in figuring up results in so long used only to the sea, and sailing seat in the parquet, where one gets se mental arithmetic, and learning the "chief towns" in Hungary and Cochin China, and such like trash. It is conchildhood is the plastic, recipient time for preciated here than with us. But now about putting the principle in practice : and throw there also the teachers who can't get along without them. I speak, teacher full of knowledge and of ideas on Saturday forenoon, June 8th, we be like the shelving beach of the sea. This tool, a pocket knife, a newspaper, or any gan to come again in view of land, with shelving shore extends around the buil- thing at hand, and direct the child's atwind mill accompaniments in active op- ding, and by being interrupted over the tention to its characteristics, the way eration; and about 4 o'clock P. M. we floor of the parquet constitutes a gallery they are connected with each other and

with other things, how they are produced, what they are good for, and thus awaken the childish curiosity which prompts to ask questions. The elements of English Grammar may be imparted in the same way. The perceptive faculties, States. aroused and sharpened, will not fail to notice the letters and syllables of words, and the rare accomplishment of good The Chairman's desk is equipped with spelling will be early acquired without live oak gavel, made from a piece of the an effort. To the class of facts belong frigate Constitution, and which has done the words of languages; and living languages may now be interwoven with the vernacular, and mastered by the pupil, Hon. Reverdy Johnson, whose entrance almost without his consciousness—that was greeted with applause. is, the practical use and correct pronunciation of them. As to rules and principles, they come afterwards, with "square- Executive Committee, Mr. Belmont said root," "procession of equinoxes," and the "binomial theorem." In Prof. Johnson's school I have found such principles put into practice. Globes, maps, rocks, pretext-books from which knowledge is tive voters of this great Republic. gleaned, under the guidance and inspiration of independent teaching.

It is plain that this is work which gradual usurpation of all the functions no ordinary teacher can adequately perform. To have a head full of ready knowledge of trees and mountains, oceans and winds, hydraulics and grammar, machinery and poetry-this is an accomplishment far in advance of anything existing in the apprehensions of mere task-assigners and lesson-hearers. But this is the conception of the competent ty teacher which begins to prevail in these first-class schools in and about Boston. The estimate and compensation of "high" and "primary" needs almost to be reversed. There is no learning or experience or wisdom which can not be made infringed and trampled upon, and that directly useful even in the primary school- Casarism and centralism are undermin-The primary or intermediate teacher who fills the truest ideal of an system, and are sweeping away the constitutional bulwarks erected by the wisimparter of ideas suited to the young pupil, is a teacher capable of filling a professor's chair; but while the idea prevails that young and inexperienced misses and boys are good enough to do this to fasten upon the country another four work, the perfect work will not be per- years' reign of corruption, usurpation formed, nor will the high estimate and this grade of teaching unless the public, when they do it, is capable of appreciating them, and valuing the difference between the living teacher and the dead fun nel through whose mouth pours the teaching of the published text-books. exists in the larger cities about Boston, and it is this which sustains their characteristic "private schools," in which the very highest talent is enabled cheerfully and usefully to devote human life-times. I hope some of our western teachers may take these notes as hints of what the educated experience of all the land expects services with the most unbounded generof them; and I hope, also, our citizens osity. I am willing to concede that his may be convinced that even the primary school cannot justly be put aside with a grade of pedigogical intelligence which is barely able to hold a text-book in hand and follow the lesson recited by the pu-The period from ten to fifteen years is

and if the subjects and the teaching are properly adjusted to the age the discipline and knowledge acquired will be as great in the former period as in the lat-There are many things, moreover, which, if not acquired in the former interval, will never be acquired. It is su- But Mr. Greeley represents the national preme folly to occupy the earlier years and constitutional principles of the Cin with subjects which can only be mastered in the later, and then to unnaturally crowd into the later subjects which it, and that, if elected, he means to carry every principle of human thinking and and mental development pronounces you should, therefore, in your wi solely and specially suited to the term of childhood and youth. Much as the seience of education has been advanced and labor for their election with the among us, it is a serious and indeed an same energy with which I have supporapalling fact that we have not yet so adjusted our methods as to win the attention of the young to useful and available education to such an extent as to insure American society and institutions against the threatened perils of evergrowing illiteracy. ANN ARBOR.

A Desperate Strait. From the Free Press. The administration and its chief supporters are so alarmed at the present indication of the sentiment of the masses that they scarcely know what to do. They are astonished at the uprising of the Democrats but as citizens of our common massing against Grantism, and they are country, and that no sacrifice can be too determined to turn the tide before vember, if money can do it. To North Carolina, the first State that is to hold an election, they are turning their special attention. Secretary Boutwell, who has no duties at Washington of any importance, in comparison with the great work of assisting in the re-election of Grant to the as chairman of the Democratic Commit-Presidency, is shortly going to take the tee, an office which by the confidence of stump in North Carolina, and it is expected that one by one the other Cabinet officers will follow his example. Much is years, and during all that time I have expected of Attorney-General Williams. In the Oregon election he proved himself energy and capacity which God has givworthy of the consideration of his mas en me to do my duty faithfully to the ter, Grant, for his hand and his voice party and to the country, to render myworthy of the consideration of his mas wearied not in the endeavor to carry the | self worthy of the great trust confided to State for the Radicals. If the coloniza- me. While I was grieved and deeply tion of voters follow his track in North mortlfied to see at various times my mo Carolina as it did in Oregon, the foes of tives and actions misconstrued by seve-Grant will have an obstacle of no slight | ral Democratic papers, that some even magnitude to surmount. But the greatest aid to the Radical cause in North Caro-lina is expected from ex-Senator Morgan, and political conduct, I have had the of New York, who declared that half a million dollars will be thrown into North leagues on the National Committee, all

not build up for itself a false security in the certainty of the support of the sixty-thousand office-holders of the country. er affection for your party and our coun-Even among these men-men bound to try than I have and ever shall have. You the administration by every tie of grati- love this great republic, your native tude-who are indebted to Grant for their land, as you do the mother who gave places at the public crib—there are on ev- you birth; but to me she is the cherish ery side signs of disaffection. They want ed and beloved choice of my youth, the service reform to the wind. It has been determined to use unsparingly the official against him, and thefore can not be sufpartisan, who, patterning after his chief-

BALTIMORE, July 9th, 1872. Ford's Opera House, where the Conntion ass rated with banners, on which scribed the Coats of Arms of the several The building, though too sma for such an assemblage, is admirably ventilated, and more comfortable than could be expected in this oppressive weather. service at several previous Democratic National Conventions. Among the distinguished visitors on the platform is

The Convention was called to order at 12 o'clock noon, by August Belmont, chairman of the Democratic National Gentlemen of the Convention-It is again my privilege to welcome the delegates of in order to present to the American peoole candidates for President and Viceparations—all nature's store of visible President, for whom they solicit the suftexts-these are the themes, these the frage of the Democratic and conservaour last National Convention, on the 4th of July 1868, I predicted that the elec-

tion of Gen. Grant would result in the of the government by the Executive and by Congress, to be enforced by the bayonets of military despotism. A vast majority of the people of the United States have witnessed with grief and sorrow the correctness of that prediction, and they look forward with fear and apprehension to dangers which are threatening us if, by the re-election of Gen. Grant, the polcy thus far pursued by the Radical parbe continued Thinking men of both parties have become alive to the fact that we are now living under a military despotism, overriding civil authority in many States of the Union; that by the enactment of arbitrary and unconstituional laws through a depraved majority of Congress the rights of these States are ing the very foundations of our federal

These abuses have become so glaring that the wisest and best men of the Re publican party have severed themselves from the Radical wing which is trying and despotism, and whatever individual compensation be awarded teachers of of a candidate whom they have selected this grade. Nor will the highly educa- in opposition to Gen. Grant, there cannot ted and competent assign themselves to be any doubt as to the patriotic impulses which dictate their action, nor can any fault be found with the platform of principles upon which they have placed their candidates. The resolutions of the Cincinnati Convention are what the country requires, and they must command the | nia. hearty support of every patriot throughout the vast extent of our land. In the An enlightened public sentiment widely struggle which is before us we must look to principles and not to men, and I trust that no personal predilections or prejudices will deter us from doing our duty to the American people.

Gen. Grant has been a good and faithful servant during our civil war. His stubborn, indomitable courage has helped to grown the Union arms with victory, and the American people have rewarded his intentions on taking the Presidential chair were good and patriotic, but he has most signally and sadly failed in the discharge of the high trust imposed upon him, by the confidence of a grateful peo-He is at this moment the very personification of a misrule which pressing us, and his re-election is fraught with the most deplorable consequences as long as that from fifteen to twenty; for the welfare of the Republic, and endangers the liberty of our people.

sympathy or preference at my hands cinnati platform, and by his admirable and manly letter of acceptance he has shown that he is fully alive to their spirthem out honestly and faithfully. If ou should, therefore, in your wisdom, ecide to pronounce in favor of the Cincinnati candidates. I shall for one most cheerfully bary our differences, and vote ted heretofore, and mean ever to support the candidates of the Democratic party The American people look with deep colicitation to your deliberations. It is for you to devise means by which to free them from the evils under which they are suffering, but in order to attain that end you are called upon to make every acrifice of personal and party preference however much you might desire to fight the coming battle for our rights and liberties under one of the trusted leaders of the Democratic party. It will become your duty to discard all considerations of party tradition, if the selection of a good and wise man outside of our ranks offers better chances of success. You must remember that you are here not only as great which she demands at your hands. moment longer by a few words of an en tirely personal character. With my presleagues I have held for 12 consecutive striven with honest zeal and with all the descended to the fabrication of the most proud, consoling satisfaction that my col-Carolina, to, if possible incline the State those who knew me, did justice to the integrity and purity of my intentions in all the trying situations in which my ofthoroughly alive to the fact that it should | ficial position has placed me; and let me

to be on the winning side. Besides, some faithful and loving companion of my of them are, like the mass of the people, manhood; and now that I enter upon satisfied that we have had more than the sear and yellow leaf of life, I cling enough of the reign of Grant, and think to her with all the fond recollections of that a change is imperatively demended. It is announced that consultations over hands. I retire from the position which this alarming state of affairs have been I have held to take my place in the rank held in Washington. It has been deter-mined to scatter the last vestiges of civil tional, constitutional and conservative principles have claimed my unwavering allegiance for the last 30 years, and a guillotine. It has been declared that ev-ery office-holder who is not for Grant— I shall never falter in my love and devofor him avowedly and outspokenly-is tion to our party and our country. fered to retain his place. Grant and his your temporary chairman the distinerew know that every office-holder whom guished and venerable citizen of Virginthey remove is turned into a bitter en ia, the grandson of the patriotic statesemy; but in the army of office-holders they will have no false soldiers; they will have none but trusty adherents. Therefore any one whose loyalty to Grant and urate the struggle of Democracy for free

mention of Greeley's name was received - "Brick Pomeroy" don't support with loud demonstrations of approval; so also were the speaker's personal refer-

Mr. Randolph's name was received were morally certain if the millions we SPEECH OF MR. RANDOLPH.

The temporary Chairman, Mr. Ran- lion or more. [Great cheers.] That conolph, on taking his seat said : I am aware that the very great honor nferred on me by this body respect to the State from which I dent B. Gratz Brown [more cheers], and oldest member of this body, and a life of 80 years spent in the Democratio party constitutes me a senior member. I tunt convention, have invited and coremember freshly every Presidential con- dually welcomed the co-operation of all est from the first election of Jefferson to patriotic citizens, without regard to prethe present time, and I can say with vious political attiliations. Those princitruth that I remember none which in- ples were clearly and concisely stated in volved higher questions of personal liberlocal self government, honest adminration and constitutional freedom than the present, or one which demanded of that I will not restate them. our party and our people a call for more that platform and these candidates have earnest recourse to prudential principles. It strikes me as the duty of this hour and this body to wrest the government from the hands of its present despotic and corrupt holders, and to place it in honest hands, to restore to citizens everywhere the proud consciousness of personal right, and to all States perfect integrity of local self-government This, with the recognition of the supremacy of the Constitution and law, will, in my judgment, discharge all my present duty. The foregoing remarks were delivered

with much energy and eff ctiveness, considering that the speaker is nearly an octogenarian, and were repeatedly cheered. The Rev. Henry Slicer offered prayer Frederick O. Prince of Massachusetts was chosen temporary Secretary. Mr. Madagan, of Maine, moved that

E. O. Perrin, of New York, be appointed temporary Reading Secretary. Agreed

Mr. McHenry, of Kentucky, offered a esolution of thanks to Mr. Belmont on his retiring as chairman of the National The chairman ruled all res-Committee. olutions out of order until an organization was perfected. Mr. Lamberton, of Pennsylvania, moved that each State be called in alphabetical order, that the in the field. chairman may name their members of the several committees, and may also, in case of contests, name the contestants. After the appointment of the usual ommittees the convention took a recess till 4 this afternoon.

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION. The convention reassembled a few minites after 4 o'clock. The Committee on Organization reported James R. Doolitle, of Wisconsin, for permanent President, with a Vice-President and Secretary from each State. For reading Secretaries the committee

named E. O. Perrin, of New York, A. T. Whittlesey, of Indiana, and Thos. H. Moore, of Maryland, and for Recording Secretary, John C. Barnes, of Pennsylva-On motion the report of the Committee

on Permanent Organization was adopted and the committee discharged. as great storms, run counter to surface General Bayard, of Delaware, and Gov. Hoffman, of New York, were appointed by the chairman to escort the permaent President to the chair.

government. [Applause.] It means no union of the dead upon dead issues, but On mounting the platform Senator of the present. [Applause.] It means SPEECH OF HON. JAMES R. DOOLITTLE. Doolittle was received with applause. not for the spoils of office [applause], but it means a union of men of the same faith He spoke as follows: GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION -I thank you for this great honor, I cannot the present hour—a frank, manly, honortell how much, but will pass at once from able and equal union-who have the sawhat is personal to speak of the great ocgacity to see and the moral courage to asion, the duty and purpose of which casion, the duty and purpose of which accept the situation. [Cries of "good," brings us here. Two years ago, nearly and loud cheering.] It means a union of five years after the bloody period of the civil war had closed, the Liberal Repubmen who have sagacity to see what is past and to deal with the issues of the licans of Missouri (applause), feeling keenly all the evil of the proscriptive tests and hates and strife the passions of war had left upon them long after the war itself had ceased, and feeling keenly Executive Federal dictation in their loin the Territories, upon which alone the cal elections, determined to organize a Republican party was organized in 1856. On the other hand, Mr. Greeley has movement to restore equal rights to all It is not upon that which followed, when reports the Times chooses to father upon -and no other choice is now left us-we sumption utterly unwarrantable; that it citizens (applause), white as well as the Lecompton constitution for Kansas use), to restore local self-gov- divided the Democratic party in twain and the further centralipower. (Applause.) They then said this thing had gone far g had gone far cession, nor or of war to put down rebellion, nor of the abolition of slavery in enough, if not too far. some when all honest and patriotic Re- the States by military order or by consti publicans must say halt, and reassert the tutional amendment, upon which Linvital doctrines of republican government, coln was re-elected in 1864, nor yet is it that under the Constitution the powers of a question of reconstruction, nor of the the Federal government are defined and fourteenth or fifteenth amendments, nor limited (appliance and cries of "good, a question of negro suffrage, nor of the good"), and that the people of the States establishment by federal power of unihave the right to govern themselves in versal suffrage as a condition precedent their own domestic affairs, upon the basis to the States of the South having any of the equality of all the States before rights or existence as States of the Union before the Constitution It is none of these questions that are now -and the equality of all men before the at issue. All these have been issues of law [applause] of universal loyalty, am- the past, great issues, sufficient in themnesty, suffrage and peace. Taking no selves to dissolve political parties, because step backward, taking no right or no ideas are stronger than men or parties. franchise which had been secured to the But they are all past issues. They have blacks, but pledging themselves to sup- been fought out, and fought to the end port them all in their full vigor, they at and they are no more an issue to-day the same time demanded in the name of peace, in the name of liberty, in the name of republican government itself, that freedom and equal rights should misrepresent our purposes who say that be restored to the white people. [Great | we would re-open them if we could applause.] They organized, nearly 40,- (Loud cheers.) This great Union, there ooo strong, and called upon Gratz fore, means no step backward. (Cheers 000 strong, and Brown [applause] to head the movement.

They placed him in nomination for Govfirst of all it means to day for all the ernor, and then what followed? Eighty other States of the South what it has althousand Democratic Republicans [loud cheers], looking upon the success of that movement as above any party triumph [cheers], resolved to sustain it with their potism, it means personal freedom for inwhole strength. Love of country, love dividuals and republican government for rights of all men, inspired that union, supremacy, adopted by proscription and and taught men to act together who had the bayonet, it means equal rights for all been politically opposed to each other all men, white as well as black. (Loud

their lives upon other questions and in applause.) Instead of thieving governother times, and without violating either ments, organized to plunder subjugated honor, logic, conscience or consistency on States, it means the domination once either side. This patriotic union was more of intelligence and integrity. Inbased upon higher grounds than ordina stead of strife, hate and robbery, rily control political action. [Great ap- | means justice, liberty, peace, royalty and plause.] Even those who had fought good government for our whole country, against each other in battle clasped hands east, west, north and south. It means over the bloody chasm [renewed ap- instead of a war President, trained only plause], and side by side, like brothers, in the military school, and whose whole with hearts beating in unison, beating character has been formed in the ideas. strong with the same high purpose, they arts, habits and despotism of military helped to bear its flag to a victory. That, gentlemen, is Liberal Republicanism [cheers], and that is Democratic Republi sings and republican simplicity of sings and republican simplicity of peace canism. [Great applause.] The victory and universal freedom-of peace not enwhich came from that union was the end chained, of liberty not under arrest, of proscriptive test oaths, of pain, and awaiting trial, sentence and execution by strife, and of all disloyalty—in a word, drum head court-martial, but that liber-the real end of civil war came with that ty and that peace which the Constituvictory, and did not come until then in Missouri. [Immense applause.] It re- above the sword (loud applause), by predeemed that State. It gave the rights of serving in full vigor the sacred writ of freemen to 700,000 who had been bound habeas corpus, by right of trial by jury. and fettered. Missouri is now a free State in this Union, with all the rights perhaps the most important of them all. and dignity, and equality under the Con- It means to assert the most important stitution, and no nurmur of disloyalty is anywhere heard. By that union Fede- which it lives, and moves, and has its beral dictation in Missouri in their local ing, that Constitution we made by the elections was overthrown, and by that people in their sovereign capacity for the union strife and hate have given way express purpose of defining and limiting the powers of the government-the powpeace and to good will. union liberty, with equal rights for all, ers of all governments, State or national. have given to the State unbounded pros- It means that we are determined that perity, and to poor people joy almost un- Presidents, and governments, and Conspeakable. So great was their joy, and gress, and State Legislatures, and every so complete the success, that the Liberal Republicans in that State were not control the Constitution. [Prolonged applause.]

The Democratic National Convention. | ences to himself. The band played Dix- | behind ready to sustain them, and they | tions. [Renewed applause.] It means to give a higher tone and greater vigor this day represent [cheers] would only to the administration of our foreign and domestic affairs, so as to command the come to their support the number of Liberal Republicans would reach half a miland of all the civilized world In the temporary chairman, Mr. Hand with the country—presented a platform and presented a platform and presented the three country—presented on me by this body is due to no resonal merit of my own; but is a token cheers] for President, and for Vice President, and for Vi success of the principles declared in that platform there enunciated and the sup-

Gentlemen, I have thus briefly stated and a recognition of other circum- that convention, for the promotion of the the situation, duties and purposes which brings us here. A great responsibility rests upon this Convention. tion shall be such, and I do not doubt it will be, as to put an end to the misrule which for the last few years has afflicted our beloved country, this generation and generations to come after us will remem ber with pride and gratitude the Conven tion at Baltimore of the 9th of July the platform itself, and restated in the

porters of the candidates nominated by

cheers.) They were so well known to all

been before the country. Meanwhile the

Grant (hisses) and to indorse and contin

ue the principles, practices and policy of

his administration has done its work.

(Hisses.) Between the Liberal Republi-

cans and the followers of the Grant ad-

It is Grant or Greeley.

cheers and cries of "Greeley.")

ministration the issue is now clearly made

events were passing the Democratic-Re-

publicans whom we represent held their conventions in all the States. The Lib-

eral Republican movement, the example of

Missouri, the Cincinnati convention, its

acceptance, were all before these Con-

ventions, which were very largely attend-

ed by their ablest men, and the paramount questions before all these Conventions

were : Shall we accept this invitation to

o-operate with the Liberal Republicans

Great applause. Shall we adopt this platform? [Loud cries of "Yes, yes,"

and some cries of "Never." and shall we

elect them? ["yes, yes, yes," and loud

and strive to elect them over both tickets

cheering] or shall we refuse to co-operate,

"no, no,"] nominate other candidates,
"No," "no;" "Greeley," "Greeley,"]

Gentlemen, these are the questions

will decide wisely I can not doubt, nor

can any one doubt who looks over this

body of men, representing, as they do,

three millions of citizens, and who feel,

the high and patriotic purpose which in-

spires you. Gentlemen, what means this

great uprising which you everywhere see

What means this proposed union of three millions of Democratic Republicans with

What means this union upon a commor

platform and this proposed union upon

the same candidates—a union so sudden

so compact, so earnest as to surprise its

plause]; which comes as the winds come

which, to borrow a figure, "overwhelms

the ordinary currents of public opinion

currents." What means all this? There

are some things, gentlemen, it does not

mean. It means no abandonment of

what is just, of what is good in human

upon the great and paramount issues of

present, and for the future to do their du-

ty to their country, their God and their

ellow-man. [Applause.] The issue of

compromise, nor the question of slavery

cy in 1860. It is not the question of se-

million, it may be, of Repulicans

platform ?

(Great

letter of acceptance of Greeley.

convention called to nominate

Amid loud and long-continued applause Mr. Doolittle took his seat. The Vice-Presidents then, upon invitation of the President, came forward and took their seats upon the platform. The Committee on Resolutions was the ppointed, and several resolutions offered ad referred thereto without debate.

The Committee on Credentials repored the number of seats under the call as 732, with no contested seats; that Texas ends 20 delegates that they be admitted to seats with the privilege of casting 8 votes; and that the delegates from Territories be admitted to seats without votes. The report was accompanied by a full and correct list of delegates, and was adopted. The States were called alplatform and candidates, with their letters phabetically and the names selected as members of the National Committee announced, after which the Convention adourned to 10 o'clock A. M. to-morrow. WEDNESDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

The Convention met at 10 o'clock A. M. and was called to order by the President. Prayer was offered by Dr. Leyburn, of

Mr. Burr, from Conn., reported the resolutions agreed upon by the Committee-the Cincinnati platform, without change or addition and moved the previous question, which was sustained, yeas, 573; nays, 179. The hour allowed for discussion was occupied by Messrs. Bayard, of Delaware; O'Connor, of South which you are to decide here. That you Carolina; and Reagan, of Texas, after SUTHERLAND, of Saginaw. which the platform was adopted, yeas, 670: navs. 65.

The Convention then proceeded to vote for a candidate for President, with the following result:

For Horace Greelev. " Jeremiah S. Black, of Penn., 21 " James A. Bayard, of Del., " W. S. Groesbeck, of Ohio, "Blank."

The votes for Judge Black were given by Pennsylvania; those for Mr. Bayard, 2 for Mr. Groesbeck, by West Virginia; and the 8 blank, 2 by Florida, 4 by Georgia, and 2 by Pennsylvania.
On motion of Mr. Wallace, of Pa., the nomination was made unanimous. The vote for Vice President resulted:

For B. Gratz Brown, Gov. Stevenson, of Ky., "Blank,"

The nomination was made unanimous. A committee was appointed to notify the candidates of their nomination, the President of the Convention to be chairman, votes of thanks were passed to the officers, the proprietors of the hall and the citizens of Baltimore. The Convention then adjourned sine

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

Does the Times understand?

nel's stomach a little particular? Accep Brown. Blair and reject Greeley!

- The Adrian Times sneezes when the Courier of this city takes snuff, whether of the University or anti-Greeley brand. It of republican liberty, love of the equal all. (Loud applause.) Instead of negro is amusing to note the garrulity, ignorance and assurance of each, and hard to tell which quality predominates or in votes, or in effect to vote for GRANT. The which it is predominant.

- The New York Senate convicted Judge McCunn on the several charges preferred against him, and unanimously voted his removal, since which Judge McCunn has died-Saturday last-of favored, if we did not misunderstand its

- Land Commissioner Edmonds has commenced writing himself up and his accusers down in the Coldwater Republican. The less he has to say the better. - Old Ben Wade has made the hearts of the Radicals leap for joy : by declaring

that he is not going to support Greeley. It is Zack Chandler's turn next. - It was announced at Baltimore that Hon. J. J. Davis, of West Virginia, is the only Democratic member of Congress who

will oppose Greeley and Brown. - The Free Press of Tuesday foolishly had something to say about "the attempt of the Baltimore Convention to carry an en-

- Gideon Welles has written a letter declaring for Greeley in preference to of the country and the Democracy"-it is Grant. He thinks things are in a very bad way at Washington.

tire party over to the enemy."

- The total valuation, real and personal, of New York City for the current year, is \$1,104,098 087: an increase of \$27.844.451 over 1871. - Civil Service Reform: appointing to

an important office Clark, of Texas, who had just been ejected by the House from practices which have grown up with the a seat held by fraud.

interprets the cabalistic letters to mean "late leather dealer." - The Army of the Tennessee is to

al Convention in Cincinnati on the 1st of country—[applause] — practices which May. That invitation was accepted. never existed under any other adminis-

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ANN ARBUR. FRIDAY MORNING. JULY 12, 1872

Democratic National Ticket.

HORACE GREELEY. OF NEW YORK.

B. GRATZ BROWN, OF MISSOURI.

THE BALTIMORE CONVENTION. We give in this issue of the ARGUS as full an abstract of the proceedings of the National Democratic Convention as our columns will permit, omitting the full lists of officers, committees, and minor matters. In the organization of the Convention Michigan men were placed as follows: Vice-President-E. H. LOTHROF, of St.

Secretary-HENRY M. LOOK, of Oak-

On Committee on Credentials-FIDUS LIVERMORE, of Jackson. On Permanent Organization-John J. Robison, of Washtenaw.

To inform candidates of their nomination

-GEORGE H. BRUCE, of Lenawee. Member of National Committee-WM. A MOCKE, of Wayne. Chairman of Delegation-Hon. J. G.

In the meeting of the Michigan delega-

dates, the entire delegation except Messrs | tion of their official duties, and such du-HAWLEY and BRIGGS, of the first district ties as they have honestly and satisfactorvoted for GREELEY and Brown, those ily discharged for years, and when they gentlemen for GROESBECK and HANCOCK. are accosted with such a title as "wood-Messrs. LOOK and SCHAFER, originally en men" by a man who seeks first within opposed to accepting the Cincinuati can- his own breast for a character of treachdidates made speeches, and gave their rea- ery to party, and then has the audacity by Delaware and 9 by New Jersey : the sons for their conversion, and the first dis- to come before the public and endeavor trict delegates yielded their preferences, to pin it upon these men, the community changed their votes, and made the dele- can but be roused to a defense, not from

> Missouri, the candidates of the Cincinnati crushing weight, Convention of Liberal Republicans, were Let us suppose an instance of this

Let all Democrats and all peace, union,

THE Free Press yesterday, in a double leaded leader, announced that it will not support GREELEY and BROWN, and advised all Democrats to withhold their Free Press was one of the earliest advocates of the "passive policy," and favored at one time the holding of no Demo cratic National Convention. It then advocated the Cincinnati Convention, and leanings, the candidacy of CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS. Later, it took strong ground against the Cincinnati movement, cautioned Democrats to keep hands off, and repudiated, as it had a right to do, its candidates. So far it was clearly exercising its reserved rights as a Democratic journalist, though its change of front from the "passive policy" was hard to be understood. But its last position places it in direct opposition to the Democracy of the country, and can not be reconciled with an honest desire to beat GRANT. If it has no such desire no Democrat in the State should follow its lead or listen to its advice. It is the sheerest nonsense to talk of laboring for the defeat of GREELEY "in the true interests either GREELEY or GRANT, and neither the Democracy nor the country are to be benefited by GRANT's re-election. The Free Press is on the wrong track and will oratic admirers and supporters.

- The Chicago Times also refuses to support GREELEY and BROWN. This can cause it was an earnest laborer for the AMS at Baltimore. Its opposition, like that of the Fres Press, must, therefore, be merely personal, and being so should not hold its next anniversary at Toledo, Oc- influence its Democratic subscribers. - We hear of no other prominent Dem-

be held at Des Moines the same day, Augenlisted under the banner of "Grantism." Michigan University, and fancied that latter days.

'72 MAN "RISES TO EXPLAIN."

MR EDITOR-In order to give expreson to the sentiment of many who read various articles in the Peninsular Courier

shameful in its nature and so utterly un- in our country? salled for as was presented to the public It is only just to say that the speakers in the paper above mentioned, about two chosen by the faculty were men who weeks ago. Nothing but a mind poison- knew the strong sentiments of their fall ed by the lowest type of political excite- low classmen and fellow students-knew ment could have been the originator of that at least three-fourths of the men of the insinuations it contained, so base in the class of '72 were awake to the correct their nature and so disgraceful to even tion already too long rampant in the an honorable journalist as to be unwor- Grant ring-and knew that in denounce. thy of respectable contempt. Based, as ing the political heresics of the day there the charges were, absolutely upon politi- would meet the hearty approbation of he cal grounds, to expect a reply from a po- far the greater part of their fellows among litical antagonist would be as absurd as the alum it and under classmen. We say it would be degrading to its author. Or it was but natural that these men should should a personal enemy desire to wreak give expression to the sentiments prevengeance by blowing forth blasts of bit- vailing in the hearts of Young America ter invective, he would find, perhaps too here, even though their arrows of truth late, that his victory was unworthy a re- might result as they have in filling with joicing, while he would be called upon to consternation the hearts of these lament time and trouble vainly squandered upon aft object which could but disgrace the dignity of revenge.

But when this reply comes from one moved by feelings of sorrow and compassion, and who trusts he is as true and incorruptible a champion of the principles of the Republican party as he who charges that certain "speeches were manipulated in the interest of the Greeley faction" during the exercises of Commence ment day, it should at least be regarded as a voice of warning, to befriend one who has allowed the passion of his ire to

hush the voice of his conscience. When men who are regarded by their fellow citizens to be men of the purest tion, held before the organization of the and most noble character are suddenly convention, a vote being taken for candi- impeached for the most flagrant violainjuries done, which can be atoned for - As will be seen by the proceedings and forgiven, but from insults which adof the convention Horace Greekey, of mit of no compensation, and which fall New York, and B. GRATZ BROWN, of upon the head of their author with

unanimously nominated for President and | character already presented to the pub-Vice President. We, therefore, in accor- lic. Let us suppose that a man in the ian care for the University and knew it dance with our previously declared policy, blissful delight of his own ignorance as place their names at the head of our col- regards the question at issue; charges those umns and invite for them the votes and fully conversant with the subject of eithsupport of the Democracy of Washtenaw er a willful violation of duty or an abso- which, by any construction, should en-County. They were not our choice, they lute ignorance of the same. It would be may not be your choice, -but to withhold necessary in the first place to ascertain our vote or support is to lend our influ | what were the real grounds upon which ence to GRANT and WILSON, and little this charge could apparently be based. hopeless caviling or from an ultra parti an article in which the Adrian Times though that may be it shall never be giv- And when after consulting common takes Gov. Blair to task for certain state- en in that direction. We regard the de- sense and the real status of the affair, inments which it attributes to him; and in feat of GRANT necessary to the best inter- formation was imparted to the effect that the use of such epithets the Times propos | ests of the country, we regard his election | this charge could only be the offspring of es to "fight it out if it takes all summer.' as the death-blow to individual and State a disgraceful falsehood or a mistaken Well, every one to his taste. As to the rights, and as between him and GREELEY knowledge; that it was based upon an as Gov. Blair, they come so near being true can not hesitate for a moment. And in was not, never had been, and never could noosing GREELEY we shall co-operate be the duty of those arraigned to dictate with, or follow the lead of such trusted much less to know in advance what when he read as scripture, "no lawyer Democrats as George B. McClellan, would be the tendency of thought and shall enter the kingdom of heaven." who marshaled the Democratic hosts in speeches of certain young gentlemen on 1864; of Floratio Seymour, the chosen a certain occasion, respect for one's own - A Lyons, Ionia, correspondent of leader in 1868; of THOMAS A. HENDRICKS, character would demand that he should the Detroit Tribune, says: "There is and WILEIAM S. GROESBECK, and Sen- ignore this charge as too mean and subsome anxiety expressed by the leaders of ator THURMAN, and Gov. HOFFMAN, limely ridiculous to deserve a moment's the Republican party who have discover- and ex-Gov. RANDOLPH, and hundreds consideration. But should this same ined that a majority of the County Com- of others whom the Democracy have dividual again impeach the motives of S. pt. 30th, to do something, and mill mittee are square out for Greeley." What delighted to honor, and whom no one will these men by asserting that they betraydoes the Tribuns mean by spreading the dare charge with being traiters to Democ- ed the trust committed to them when fact? Don Henderson should go for it. racy or their country. Can not the Democ- they delivered the opinion that the - Gen. Kilpatrick used to be a brave racy of Washtenaw forget personal pref- speeches above alluded to contained an soldier boy, a gallant general, a model erences, old-time antipathies, partisan en- element of conservatism which was minister, and a "loil" patriot, but now mities, and follow the same road. "Grant- praiseworthy-a sentiment repulsive to that he has turned his back on Grant and ism" and the GRANT military-political neither democrat nor republican fortuthe Dent family he is none of these in the ring, a corrupt, despotic, cer.tralizing ring, nate enough to possess one honest vein in estimation of his former Republican can only be driven from power by a gen- his body-he would make himself the eral rally of the Democracy to the sup- most ridiculous example of folly that - The Ypsilanti Sentinel-an anti- port of GREELEY and Brown. And so could possibly be embodied in human Greeley Democratic paper-welcomes we merge our individual choice as a Dem- form. It is then that his most sanguing Gov. Blair to the Democratic fold, offers ocrat, in our duty as a citizen, accept the supporters would blush with shame for to baptize him, and tenders him the nom- decision of the National Democratic Con- his action, and would be unable to find ination for Governor. Isn't the Senti- vention, and strike for GREELEY and words adequate to express a decent apol- to the soldiers of the South.

Instead, then, if supposing that an inand liberty loving Republicans say amen. stance of the case just imagined might possibly occur, who can deny that very recently this community has been called ed upon to witness it in its true reality and represented before the public by one of the most admirable of actors!

> Were it not that his fellow citizens are only too willing to pardon something to the glory of his past record, it might be inferred that he would not have been altogether displeased, had the remarks of the poor criminals who addressed the stepped in it again: this time at Kala-Alumni on the memorable 26th of June | mazoo, his oration there on the 4th d last, in commenting upon the commence- July not satisfying his old Radical assiment speeches, attributed to them a sen- ciates and triends. For ten or fifteen years timent quite different from that which these same thin-skinned Radical gently really and pre-eminently characterized have been profaning the birthday anniver them. They were conspicuously conser- sary of the nation by all sorts of partvative throughout, and were intended to san harangues and declamations-miscal be conservative; nor could any one, with edorations, and now that one of their one a just regard for the truth, have put any honored members should simply cease to other construction upon them. If the object to be attained by the au- himself to a discussion of the principles

> thor of these shameful accusations was which underlie the very foundations of the securing of votes for the Republican | the government and mark the boundary party, how disastrous the result! If rep- between Republicanism and despotism utation and fame were the ambitions to every hair stands on end. It is too bad, be realized at the sacrifice of the charac- that's a fact, and we hope that hereafter ters of others, how humiliating and mis- Gov. BLAIR will consult the Radical ederable the failure!

A MEMBER OF '72 ANOTHER '72 MAN INDIGNANT."

DEAR ARGUS-The Courier and some other journals, manipulated in the inter- ning Gov. BLAIR made a lengthy and ests of "Grantism," seem greatly trou able speech, giving his reasons for reference have to part friends with its old Demo- bled about the conservative character of ing to support Grant and Wilson. the speeches made by the representative made some serious charges against the men of the class of '72, on Commencement Administration, charges which can not day, and also by the speech of ex Gov. be met by cries of "sore-head," "traitor," not be because they are Republicans, besponse to the toast, "The University and an abstract of his speech. He as-Harvard University, the Chicago Tribune ti, and since Cincinnati has advised the the State." Now, without any intent of neunced that he should labor for GRANT'S nomination of Charles Francis Abmagnifying the excellence of said speechdefeat from now until November. The es, it is only fair to say that the silly meeting was also addressed by Mess's twaddle of these journals merits only the PRINGLE, GIBSON and PECK, all promiutter disgustof every lover of free thought nent well-known Republicans.

coming storm which is to shake down their already trembling partiann structure-why lament so loudly? Do they expect thereby to drown the voice which with great surprise and greater disgust finds expression here against usurpation. corruption and wrong? Do they hope not long since, relative to the exercises of to stifle in our noble Universit that free Commencement day, it is hoped that you thought and speech which during past will not hesitate to insert the following. years has hurled its anatl em is and utter-Porhaps never in this community has ed its blessings as it was moved by the there been an instance of an attack so circumstances of political and social life

As to the speech of ex-Gov. Blair, we feel justified in asserting (if at least applause is any indication of approval) that his noble sentiments so eloquently spoken met the approbation of the great mass of University men assembled on that festal occasion. Not a word was said that ought to have hurt the sensibil. ities of the most sensitive politician, unless, forsooth, his soul was so imbued with ideas of centralization that our great sys. tem of union between independent States has become repugnant to him. Go Blair eulogized our system of home gov. ernment, and portrayed in glowing col. ors the blessings resulting therefrom. He spoke of centralization as an idea which warred against our dearest rights, saying that while it might produce a strong and splendid government, it was but another name for tyranny; that as for him ha oved our system of local State governour glory abroad, and even though the time should come when men might be transmitted from one end of our country to the other with the speed of the telegraph, he would not do away with our ome government: for upon this rests all we justly take most pride. It is the State that guards with most jealous care those concerns which contribute most to our State that fosters our educational interests, and in his Michigan stands pre-eminent. He spoke at length of her guardwould never be left to decline.

This was the substance of a speech which pretended lovers of their country condemn. We failed to catch one word courage the heart of any one who is no a true patriot. Certainly, any exception to the sentiments of Gov. Blair's speech must proceed from a spirit of the most san spirit, inflamed at the tokens for good which are now breathing over our land, threatening soon to sweep a syth corrupting agencies now struggling in high places as if in the agenies of death. Verily, "Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad."

THE irregular Democratic or anti-Democratic Convention, was a failure, in ants and in accomplishment. The unsnimity which prevailed in the Democratic Convention took the vigor all out of that day sympathizers were urged to "check the growing defection from true Democratic principles;" and then the convention adjourned sine die. That was

- We mistake, a resolution was offered by a Mr. JACKSON, of Miss, recommending the National Convention to be held at Louisville to incorporate the folowing planks in its platform: 1. An act of universal amnesty, and

2. The repeal of all acts injuriously afecting the Southern States.

3. The extension of the pension laws 4. Payment for the liberated slaves from the national treasury.

5. A change in the national flag to nake it acceptable to the people of the

Judge FLANDERS, of N. Y., suggested that the resolution was untimely, and it was tabled. But Democrats at invited to Louisville to co-operate with men holding such views. Is that theimprovement on GREELEY the "hard shell" Democrats contemplate?

THE UNFORTUNATE ex-Gov. BLAIR has denounce the Democracy, and confine tors of the State before opening his mouth on University or national gala days.

AT a GREELEY and BROWN ratification meeting at Jackson on Wednesday ere-

and speech, and we feel justified in say- THE balance in the State Treasury ing will be so regarded by the great mass at the close of business June 30th was of students and Alumni who had the \$767,313.50, an increase during the month of \$110,710.24. A small amount is loaned

There was, indeed, a great response, tration, which are but too well known to tober 17th and 18th, 1873, with Gen. Lo-They came by thousands, in such vast all the world, and which our nation's ocratic journal, save Pomeroy's Democrat numbers that a delegate convention of Republicans of all the States was formed, not even naming. [Cheers.] It means, gan as orator. opposing GREELEY and BROWN. - The Thomas Jefferson Randolph THE article copied into another col- pleasure of hearing the speeches. both from principles and from necessity, also, to give strength and stability to who presided temporarily over the Balti-Grantism is not above suspicion must give dom and equality to every American citi-place to some trusted and unscrupulous zen against oppression and tyranny in umn from the Free Press, headed "A What if certain terror-stricken men did to State institutions at 7 per cent., the to give form to its proceeding. Many of our financial affairs and our national nore Convention, is a grandson of Thomthe ablest men of the country, leaders in | credit by bringing honesty and economy Desperate Strait," appeared in that jour- discover in those speeches an index fin- balance being deposited with pet banks the Republican party, were there and and fidelity to every department of th tain and benefactor, will besitate at no Mr. Belmont's remarks were frequently innal before it repudiated the action of the ger pointing in the direction of the potook place in its deliberations. They were assured that a large number of Lib ments where public moneys are collected - The Democrats and Liberal Repubmeans to secure the re-election of Grant. | terrupted by moderate applause. The licans have called State Conventions to Democratic National Convention and litical current among the students of the banker with "friends at court" in these

it means a peace

Applause.) It means another thing, and

administration, which has driven so

many of the ablest Republicans to join

tent without making efforts to extend the same union with all Liberal and Demo-

tion on the 24th of March last they re- the Liberal movement, and which have

solved to invite the Liberal Republicans deeply wounded the hearts of all Repub-

eral Republicans in every State, and and disbursed. [Cheers.] It means, al-

from all portions of the country, stood so, the honest payment of our obliga- ust 1st.

in all the States to meet them in Nation- licans, as well as Democrats, in this

cratic Republicans, and with it the same plause.]

TRounds of ap-

blessings of liberty, peace and fraternity,

plause.] Accordingly in State Conven

Local and Other Brevities.

May is selling from the fleid at \$14 There hasn't been a frost in a fortpight; not in this vicinity.

Mercury still runs high enough to git even the most cold-blooded politician. The Circuit Court will be in session Monday next, July 15th : an adjourned

-Postmaster-to be CLARK was serenatel Wednesday evening; and it hasn't mined yet.

sas broken. business men should advertise the more:

and in the Argus. -The Auditor-General has designated the Ypsilanti Commercial as the tax-list oror the current year.

. Money wanted at this office, and that amediately : on subscription and for adatising and jobbing account. The dry weather has cut short the erry crop. One grower who picked 160

shels last year gets but 70 this. The handsome new uniform in which ginner's Band appeared on the Fourth of aly was made at GEO. A. GILBERT'S. -A a-t driver got upset on north Univer ar avenue a few nights ago, and next

by got into the clutches of the police.

wiles and children can hereafter use the _But little has been said about postfice matters for a number of days, but it

wrible thinking. - WIDENMANN half-masted the "starry ig," Union down, on Wednesday after-1008, to show his indignation over the do-

-The Peninsular Paper Company, Ypsisti, has commenced building a new mill the river from their old one. Why at Ann Arbor have a paper mill?

ce Lake on the 4th, but hear that R. E. hizen, Esq., delivered an oration which we universal satisfaction to his hearers. - WM N. STELLE sent the ARGUS boys

bt, but we let two members of '72 have seir say in our columns this week, con eming certain strictures upon the Com acement day speeches.

-CHARLES G. BENNETT, a graduate of & University, Class of '72, has been apeinted teacher of mathematics in the Igh School of this city for the coming ur, vice DELOS FALL, resigned.

discity Wednesday, Thursday and Friby, September 25th, 26th and 27th, has

wied up, and the inside materially ahead. anged, including the breaking up of the

-George M. North, an old resident mon, July 1st, to go-he said-to Detroit, nt has not returned. Report says that a uman not his wife has gone with him. It sanice bit for scandal-mongers, but we

ave no desire for details. -In its last railroad summary the Demit Free Press says: " Work upon this ad proceeds, slowly the reason of which the dilatory manner in which subscrip tors in aid of the road are pald in." The offset to ex-Gov. Wise. outractors also give us the same informalos, and because of these dilatory subscri his they have been compelled to discharge | College on Tuesday. considerable portion of their force. Is is creditable to those in fault?

- Toyama, the Japanese student in our Gov. Blair. Hgh School, is no longer the so'e represenger countrymen of his having arrived prepare in the public schools for a surse in the University Their names m: Kawamoora, Takemoora, Ohkubo. ad Asano. They have been from Japan bout nine months, speak our language Merably well, and have a bright and inress as Toyama has our American boys Ill have to look to their laurels.

-Grass don't grow very thrifty and one instance. men in our streets-owing to the drouth -but then weeds of all kinds, mullens, locks, fire weeds, rag weeds, etc., show 10 signs of lack of vigor and give signs of lack of vigor and give containing neither Minerals, Morphine nor Alcohol, the result of fifteen years experimenting by Doctor Samuel Pitcher. It is perfectly harmless and far more effective than Pills, Narcotic Syrups or Castor Oil. By soothing the system it produces natural sleep, and is particularly adapted to crying or teething children. It kills Worms, curse Stomach Ache, Constipation, Flatulency and Derrangement of the Liver. No family can afford to be without this article. It cos s but 35 cents—ask your Druggist to get it for you, and he will always keep it. Ese on the part of lot owners, we don't are which.

The Huron, both above and below our dy, has considerable water power runing to waste which ought to be utilized The Creek men seek investment for their ly impossible if it were offered that I should commit the folly of accepting it.

[Signed] WM. C. BRYANT. b make a live city. We commend their by of doing business to Ann Arbor capi-

Mint to defend the University, its Regents W. Faculties, against all the criticismstral stock of stationery. But, then, eight lears is a long time to set apart and de-

Tote to such a labor of love and reform. Buttle Creek now rejoices in a daily pa-ber, the Journal, published by Messrs.

The Milded Adventure of the State of the Minted, 24 column sheet, shows a good adbrilsing patronage, and gives promise of

being lively and vigorous: Success to it.

-The nomination of Greeley and Brown by the Democracy foreshadows the approach of the millenium.

IN COMMON with the masses of the people of Michigan we have been taught to believe that ex-Gov. BLAIR had been a model officer in one sense of the word: station to private gain, in fact that he had made great "pecuniary sacrifices' during his four year's gubernatorial term. And now the curtain is to be lifted, the

myth dispelled, and the "honest war Governor" to be proved no bester than Radical Governors, which is bad enough, in all conscience, as everybody knows. If this is not to be done, because Gov. BLAIR no longer adheres to GRANT but repudiates "GRANT-ism" then we mis take the tenor of the following sentence from the Lansing Republican of last week "These pecuniary sacrifices we shall have occasion to allude to hereafter." And so -A team ran away in the streets on every man is smutted from the day he Wednesday evening, but nobody's neck turns his back upon the party in power. Trusted, praised, honored, worshipped up When times are dull merchants and oth- to the very moment of his departure, The several buyers report purchases as follows: henceforth he is and always has been "a Bach & Abel, wolf in sheep's" clothing, dishonest both Perrin & Wood, politically and financially. Such is Republican tactics, such the whip to be held fine wools, with 60 cents for long or combing wools.

design to seek other polical relations.

"Lay on Macduff," say we. THE GRANT Republicans hereabouts, as well as generally throughout the country, labor strenuously to promote discord in the Democracy, and a favorite method is by the shedding of many "crosodile tears" over the sad fate of the "noble, good, old Democrotic party"-about to be swallowed by GREELEY and his small -Prof. Winchell, of this city, was the band of Liberal Republicans, and be ity, \$4 @ 4.50. Sheep, \$4 @ 4.50 per cwt. get of the Class of '47, Middletown known no m re forever. The very fact (onn.) University, at its reunion held or that they should mourn rather than rejoice over the fate they predict should -The police have interfered with fast open the eyes of those hard-shell Demogring on State street, and we hope that crats who are unwilling to believe that any good can come out of Nazareth, and who have, with the Republicans, a holy horror of being made victims of the cannibal propensities of GREELEY & Co. To supposed that sundry persons keep up a all such, whether Democrats or Republicans, we commend the following paragraph from the pen of HENRY WARD BEECHER. It don't read very much like

an obituary of the Democratic party: "If the Republican party is defeated it will be mainly by the concentration of the Democratic votes, North and South. The Democratic element will preponder ate to such an extent, that it will be im-We had no special reporter at Whit- possible to carry on the Government except by its political and moral influence. In six months there will not be a shadow of a doubt that the Democratic party has swallowed and digested all the Radical Republicans that helped it, and it will mesent on Wednesday in the shape of a stand forth, no new creation born out of and various kinds of candy of his own the past struggles, with regenerated genius to lead on a new era, but from inevitable inward necessity it will be the old od candles.

The game is hardly worth the pow- Jacob's, but the hands will be Esau's."

BEECHER can discern the signs of the imes better than the corner grocery Republicans who just now indulge in their first spasms of admiration for the Democratic party and groan over its prospect-

As THE result of the Erie election which took place on Tuesday, PETER H. - The premium list for the Annual Fair WATSON has been elected President, vice the Washtenaw County Agricultural Gen. Dix declined because of the de-Hoti:ultural Society, to be held in mands of other business upon his time. Gen. A. S. DEVIN was elected Vice President. Messrs. W. & D. are experienced -Work has been commenced at the railroad men, counted among the best in has been commenced at the the country. Old Erie can see daylight

THE Lansing Republican says it is exsing, frescoing, &c. Services will be pected that Hon CHARLES S. MAY, of spended during the progress of the re- Kalamazoo, will be present at Jackson on the 25th inst., the day of the Liberal Republican State Mass Convention, and give in this city, left home on Monday after- her adhesion to Greeley. The Greeley men need not be ashamed of such an ac-

Of coffee, 312,735,036 lbs. were consumed in the United States last year, or over eight pounds per head. - Ex-Gov. Letcher, of Va., will vote

for Greeley in preference to Grant. An - Ex-Gov. Chamberlain, of Maine, was inaugurated President of Bowdoin

- The Allegan Journal denounces the Detroit Tribune for speaking well of ex-

- The Jackson Citizen is not yet admative here of his nation and race, four vised of the defection of "Our Blair."

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A Card from William Cullen Bryant. NEW YORK, July 8 .- The following

card was published to-day : "Certain journals of this city have lately spoken of me as one ambitious of being nominated as a candidate for Presand made to contribute to the business and | ident of the United States. The idea is bowth of our city. A Battle Creek man, absurd enough, not only on account of timerly a resident of our county, re-tarked to us some days ago, that if the various respects for the labors of so eminent a post. I do not, however, object to bwers referred to were at that city they the discussion of my ambition on any other ground than that it is altogether superfluous, since it is impossible I should and carried successfully forward. Bat- receive any formal nomination, and equal-

[Signed] DEAN SWIFT'S RESOLUTIONS .- The following resolutions were drawn up by Dean Swift, to be observed "when I come If Regent RYND proposes to rush into to be old": Not to marry a young woman. Not to keep young company, unless they desire it, not to be peevish, mo-Faculties, against all the criticisms—
sod, bad or indifferent, ignorant or intelestory over and over to the same people.
Sent, well meant or the offspring of "pure Not to be covetous—the hardest of all to "ssedness"-which from time to time find be, kept. Not to be over severe with Nace in Ann Arbor or other journals, he young people, but to make allowance for their youthful follies and weakness. Not to be too free of advice, nor trouble any time physician of leisure and lay in a lib- but those who desire it. To desire some good friends to inform me which of these resolutious to break or neglect, and to re-form accordingly. Not to talk much, nor of myself—very hard again. Not to hear-

DIED.

should observe none.

In this City on Sunday July 7th 1872, VOLNEY CHAPIN JR., aged 28 years, son of the late VOLNEY CHAPIN and brother or CHABLES A. CHAPIN, of this City, and Mrs. S. S. WALKER of St. Johns, Mich.

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> The "C., B. & Q. R. R.," running from Chicago through Galesburg to Burlington, has achieved splendid ceputation in the last two years as the ading Passenger Route to the west. At Burlingin it connects with the great Burlington Route which runs directly through Southern Iowa to Ne braska and Kansas, with close connections to Cali nia and the Territories: and passengers starting from Washtenaw County, on their way westward cannot do better than to take the C. B. & Q. and

> Burlington Route. This line has published a pamphlet called "How to go West," which contains much valuable infor mation; a large correct map of the Great West which can be obtained free of charge by addressing the General Passenger Agent B. & M. R. R. Bur.

COMMERCIAL.

The wool market still remains dull. The receipts so far are but a fraction compared with former years, - 10,000 lbs

5,000 lts The prices paid have ranged from 50 to 57 cents for our Republican leaders who intimate a And we may quote the same figures as now being of fered. Quotations throughout the State range about the same, with an equally slow sale.

DETROIT MARKET.

The Free Press quotations yesterday for leading ar \$1.48; amber, \$1.43; Corn, 48 @ 50c.; Oats, 36 @ 37c. Wool, 50 @ 60c.; Hay, \$14 @ \$18; Butter, 14 @ 5c. Eggs, 14 @ 15%c.

\$1.52% -At the Cattle Market, on Monday, 303 head of cattle and 286 of sheep were in. Prices—Beeves—1st quality, \$5.50 @ \$6.00; 2d quality, \$5 @ \$5.25; 3d qual

ANN ARBOR, THURSDAY, July 11th, '72, BEEF-Brings 7@8c BOLTED MEAL-\$2,00. BUTTER-Prices remain at 14c. BEANS-\$1.75 per bu. is paid for good quality. Con-Brings 50@55c per bu. CHICKENS-Dressed 12 Ke. Eggs-Command 12%c. FLOUR-XXX. \$4.25 per cwt. HAY-\$13@16 per ton, according to quality. Honey-In cap, 18@20c. LARD-The market stands at 7@8c MAPLE SUGAR-15@17c.

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33 South Main St. Estate of Eleazer Darrow.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the sixth day of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sev-Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Eleazer Darro

In the matter of the estate of Eleazer Darrow, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Clara B, Darrow praying that she or some other suitable person may be appointed administratrix of the estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the third day of August next, at ten o'clock in the foremon, he assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[A true copy.]

HIRAM J. BEAKES.

Mortgage Sale.

WHEREAS William J. Dunning, of York, Washtenaw County, Michigan, on the 27th day of April, A. D. 1870, executed a mortgage to Henry L. James, of Williamsburgh, Massachusetts, to secure the payment of certain principal and interest money therein mentioned, which mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in the county of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 30th day of April, A. D. 1870, at 3½ o clock P. M. of said day, in Laber 42 of mortgages, on page 393, and whereas default has been made for more then twenty day, in the payment of an installment of said interest money which became due on the 27th day of April, A. D. 1872, by reason whereof and pursuant to the terms of said mortgage, said mortgagee elects that so much of said principal as remains unpaid, with all arrearage of interest thereon, shall become due and payable immediately; and whereas, there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice the sum of twelve hundred and eighty-five dollars for principal and interest, also an attorney's fee of thirty dollars should any proceedings be taken to foreclose said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings have been instituted either in law or equity to recover the same or any part thereof: Notice, therefore, is hereby given that on Saturday, the fifth day of October next, at two o'clock in the atternoon, at the south door of the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor (being the building in which the Circuit Court for the county of Washtenaw and State aforesaid is held, and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, to satisfy the amount of principal and interest above claimed to be due, with the attorney's fee of thirty dollars and charges of sale, to wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in York, Washteneaw County and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to wit: The east half of the southwest quarter of section number eight, in towash Mortgage Sale.

ment survey.
Dated, July 12, 1872.
HENRY L. JAMES, Mortgagee.
JOHN N. GOTT, Attorney for Mortgagee.

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ulous Diseases of

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of sulphur, add two gallons of hot water,

Keeping Cream.

wards unless excessively salted. Really pure, good butter requires very little salt,

Thirdly, the cream jar should be kept

es can be absorbed when the jar is open

to add cream, and also where the temper-ature can be kept cool and equable, say

at about 60 deg.; and lastly, the cream is to be made into butter as soon as it just

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Oh that this cold world were twenty times colder / (That's irony red hot it seemeth to me), Oh for a turn of its dreadful cold shoulder I Oh what a comfort an ague would be;

Oh for a grotto to typify heaven, Scooped in the rock under cataract vast! Oh for a winter of discontent oven! Oh for wet blankets judiciously cast.

Oh for a soda fount spouting up boldly From every hot lamp post against the hot sky! Oh for proud maiden to look on me coldly, Freezing my soul with a glance of her eye!

Then oh for a draught from a cup of "cold pizen!"

And oh for a resting place in the cold grave!

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tle of Windso.r These are the ladies that 'tend on the lookout for worms and insects of all kinds which infest the bushes, skeletonqueen that lives in the Castle of Windize the leaves and ruin the flowers. By picking off the worms and bugs one can

These are the pages that bow to the ladies that 'tend on the queen that lives in the Castle of Windsor.

These are the lackeys that wait on the pages that bow to the ladies that 'tend on the queen that lives in the Castle of Windand if sprinkled over the leaves early in These are the soldiers, tried and sworn,

that guard the crown from the unicorn, that stand by the lackeys that wait on the pages that bow to the ladies that 'tend on the queen that lives in the Cas tle of Windsor. These are the "military knights" for-lorn, founded by Edward before you were

born, that outrank the soldiers, tried and sworn that guard the crown from the unicorn, that stand by the lackeys that wait on the pages that bow to the ladies that 'tend on the queen that lives in the Castle of Windsor.

This is the dean, all shaven and shorn, with the canons and clerks that doze in the morn, that install the knights that the garter have worn, with armorial banners tattered and torn, that look down on the military knights forlora, founded by Edward before you were born, that are affected with mildew or rust.—Springfield Republican. Edward before you were born, that out-rank the soldiers, tried and sworn, that guard the crown from the unicorn, and stand by the lackeys that wait on the pages that bow to the ladies that 'tend on the queen that lives in the Castle of Wind-

milk. In the first place, the less milk there is with the cream at the time it is And so on. The train within the castle walls that follows the Queen is endless.

—From "An American Girl Abroad."

Fame. I suppose we all, th se of us who write in verse or prose, have the habitual feeling that we should like to be remembered. It is to be awake when all of those who were round us have been long wrapped in slumber. It is a pleasant thought enough that the name by which we have been called shall be familiar on the lips of those who come after us, and the thoughts that wrought themselves out in our intel ligence, the emotions that trembled through our frames, shall live themselves over again in the minds and hearts of others. But is there not something of rest, of calm, in the thought of gently in a place where no noxious odors or gasand gradually fading away out of human that was on a level with our conceptions? What page of ours that does not betray some weakness we would feign have left unrecorded? To become a classic and share the life of a language, is to be ever open to criticism, to comparisons, to the caprices of successive generations, to be called into court and stand a trial before a new jury, once or more than once in every century. To be forgotten is to sleep in peace with the undisturbed myriads, longer subject to the chills and heats, the blasts, the sleet, the dust, which assail in endless succession that shadow of a man we call his reputation. The line a man we call his reputation. The line which, dying, we would wish to blot, has ing, it was in a way of yielding large been blotted out for us by a hand so ten der, so patient, so used to its kindly task, that the page looks as fair as if it had never borne the record of our infirmity or our transgression. And then so few it is the rapid exhaustion of farms and would be wholly content with their lega-cy of fame. The dignity of a silent mem-ory is not to be undervalued. Fame is after all a kind of rude handling, and a extract from the soil, but also by reason of the exposure of the soil itself in its to borrow something not to be desired, as light condition to washing rains and too light condition to washing rains a the paper money that passes from hand ardent heat-which has thrown out of to hand gains somewhat which is a loss cultivation in this and other of the older thereby. Oh, sweet, tranquil refuge of oblivion, so far as earth is concerned, for us poor, blundering, stammering, misbehaving creatures, who can not turn over leaf of our life's diary without feeling. a leaf of our life's diary without feeling thankful that its failure can no longer stare us in the face! Not unwelcome shall be the baptism of dust which hides forever the name that was given in the baptism of water! We shall have good baptism of water! We shall have good the long tap-roots of this fine forage so the long tap-roots of this fine forage sally acknowledged to be the best in use, 98, 100 and 102 Randolph street, Detroit, Mich. a leaf of our life's diary without feeling kept covered in clover and grass to as

century .- Oliver Wendell Holmes. How to Fatten Horses .- Many good horses devour large quantities of grain and hay, still continue thin and poor— the food eaten is not properly assimilated. If the usual feed had been unground grain and hay, nothing but a change will and sweet salads will have none washed effect any desirable alteration, in the appearance of the animal. In case oil meal in the garden. Neither the one nor the other should be washed until they are just can not be obtained readily, mingle a about to be cooked or eaten. Even po-bushel of flax seed with a bushel of barley, one of oats, and another of Indian corn, washed, so do carrots and turnips; while water will speedily become tainted in summer in contact with cauliflowers and and let it be ground into a fine meal. This will be a fair proportion for all his feed. Or meal of the barley, oats and corn in cabbages, and thus destroy their freshness equal quantities may first be procured and one fourth part of oil cake mingled and flavor. The case is still worse with salads. If washed at all, it should be onwith it when the meal is sprinkled on cut ly just before they are dressed, and they feed. Feed two or three quarts of the mixture two or three times daily, mingled Nothing ruins the flavor of vegetables, and renders good salading uneatable, with a peck of cut hay or straw. If the horse will eat that greedily, let the quantity be gradually increased until he will sooner than water hanging about them. eat four or six quarts at every feeding, three times a day. But avoid the practice of allowing the horse to stand at a rack well filled with here. rack well filled with hay. In order to leaves dried with a clean cloth. But, alas fatten a horse that has run down in flesh, how often are they cut and washed in the the groom should be very particular to garden in the morning and pitched infeed the animal no more than he will eat
to water in the scullery sink until wanted. up clean, and then lick his manger for What French artiste would be mad enough to rinse out his salad juice, and then recharge his lettuce and his endives with

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be not more remarkable persons forgotten

than any that stand remembered in the known account of time? The greater part must be content to be as though

they had not been; to be found in the

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names ever since contain not one living

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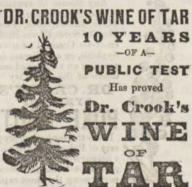
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Ann Arbor January 20th, 1871 286 Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw: ss. By virtue of a writ of execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court in chansery, for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, and to me directed and delivered, against goods, chattle lands and tenements of Charles G. Sutherland, I did on the twenty-fourth day of May, A. D. 1572, seize and levy upon all the right, title, and interest Charles G. Sutherland has in the following described property, to wit: Fwenty-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 Arbor; 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 estate 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. 1812, at ten o'clock A. M.

Dated, June 7th A. D. 1872.

MYRON WEBB, Sheriff.

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Sheriff's Sale.

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Commissioners' Notice. Commissioners' Notice.

STATE OF MI HIGAN, county of Washtenaw, ss.
The undersigned, having been appointed by the
Probate Court for said county, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of
all persons against the estate of William Quigley,
late 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 decased, and that they will
most at the office of James McMahon, in the city of
Ann Arbor, in said county on Saturday, the thirty-first
day of August, and on Tuesday, the third day of December, next, at ten o'clock A. M. of each of said days,
to receive, examine, and adjust said claims.

Dated, June 3d, A. D. 1872.

JAMES MeMAHON,
JOHN CLANCY,

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Mortgage Sale.

WHEREAS, default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made and executed by Harriet Kellogs, of Ypsilanti, to Theodore A. Carter, now of Auburn, New York, bearing date the thitteenth day of April, eighteen hundred and sixtytight, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the Coulity of Washtenaw, Michigan, on the fourteenth day of April, eighteen bundred and sixty-eight, in filter forty of mortgages, at page one hundred and sixty-three, by which default the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative, and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted for the recovery of the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, and there being now claimed to be due on said mortgage the sum of one thousand five hundred and seventy dollars and eighty-three cents for principal and interest, besides twenty dollars as an attorney fee, as provided in said mortgage: Notice is therefore hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the lands and premises described in said mortgage, or some part thereof, at public auction to the highest bidder, on Monday, the nineteenth day of August next, at ten 5 elock in the forenoon, at the south door of the Court House in the forenoon, at the south door of the Court House being the place of holding the Circuit Court House being the place of holding the Circuit Court House being the place of holding the Circuit Court House being the place of holding the Circuit Court House being the place of holding the Circuit Court House being the place of holding the Circuit Court House being the place of holding the Circuit Court House being the place of holding the Circuit Court House being the place of holding the Circuit Court House being the place of holding the Circuit Court House being the place of holding the Circuit Court House being the place of holding the Circuit Court House being the place of holding the Circuit Court House being the place of holding t Mortgage Sale.

ashrehaw and State of Michigan, viz.: The nitry acres of the west half of the southeast quasection one of township three south of range nraix east. Also, the southwest quarter of ritheast quarter of said section one, town three straight aix east, county and State aforesaid.

Dated, Ann Arbor, May 14, 1872.

THEODORE A. CARTER,
Mortrees, Mortree TRACY W. ROOT, Att'y for Mortgagee.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having best made in the condition of a meatgage given by John F. Geil and Sarah A. Geil to Christian Mack and Frederick Schmid. dated January tenth A. D. 1871, and recorded in the Register's office, in Washtenaw County, Michigan, in liber 80.44 of mortgages, at page 795, by which default the power of sale therein contained became operative, and no suit or presenting having the contraction. No. 44 of mortgages, at page 705, by which default the power of sale therein contained became operative, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the mortgage debt, or any part thereof; and the sum of three hundred and thirty-eight dollars and seventy-three cents being now claimed to be due, and thirty dollars as an Attorney fee, as provided in said mortgage, and further sums to become due: Notice is therefore hereby given, that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, described as follows viz: Commencing twelve rods easterly of the northeast corner of lot twelve [12] in block eight (8), in Brown & Fuller's addition to the village now city) of Ann Arbor, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof, thence along the routh line of Wall street in said addition in a southeasterly direction four (4) rods, thence in a southerly direction line of Wall street in said addition in a southeasterly lirection four (4) rods, thence in a southerly direction at right angles to said Wall street thirteen rods and three links, thence northeasterly in a line parallel to said Wall street four rods thence in a northerly direction thirteen rods and three links at right angles to said Wall street four helace of beginning excepting and reserving one and one-half rods off from the south end of the above described land for a street, a public vendue, at the Court House, in Ann Arbor, on the twenty-seventh day of July next, at noon.

Dated, April 20th, 1872.

CHRISTIAN MACK, 1372

THOMAS NINDE, Attorney.

Mortgages Expectes was Notice.

Mortgage Foreclosure Notice.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a mortgage made and executed by John traestel to Clark Sution, bearing date the fourth day of May, A. D. eighteen hundred and sixty-eight, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Washtenaw County, Michigan, in liber thirty-eight of mortgages, on page four hundred and twenty-six, on the eighteenth day of June, A. D. eighteen hundred and sixty-eight, at cleven and a half o'clock a. M., and the power of sale contained in said mortgage having become operative by reason of such default, and the sum of three hundred and eighty-sax dollars and thirty-nine escribed as being the north-ast quarter of the orth-ast quarter of section number thirty-six (36) in wwnship number four (4) south of range number our (4) east, containing forty acres of land be the

Dated, Ann Arbor. June 19th, 1972. CLARK SUTTON, Mortgagee. HIRAM J. BEANES, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Dated, Ann Arbor, May 14, 1872.
BRADFORD CARTER,

Commissioners' Notice.

Mortgage Sale.

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DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain indenture of mortgage executed by William S. Barry and Ann Barry, his wife, to Bradford Uniter, of secea, Trumball county, in the state of Ohio, bearing date the twenty-eight day of April, eighteen numbred and seventy-one, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, in liber forty-three of mortgages, on page four hundred and eighty-six, on the twenty-eighth day of April, eighteen hundred and seventy one: by which detault the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative, and no proceedings at law or in chancery having been instituted to recover the amount due on said mortgage, or the bond accompanying the same; and there being now claimed to be due on said mortgage and the bond accompanying the same, the sum of four thousand four hundred and one dollars and sixty-six cents, and also the further sum of firty dollars as an attorney fee hearing thereof, by causing a copy of the orb published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper and circulating in said county, three-successi-previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

HIRAM J. BEAE Judged In-

TRACY W. Roct, Mortgagee Att'y for Mortgagee. 1374.

six months from that date are allowed, by order of aid Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the Office of C. Joslin, in the city of Ypalanti, n said county, on Saturday, the fourteenth day of September, and on Taesday, the twenty-fourth day of December next, at 10 o'clock A M. of each of said days, to receive, examine, and adjust said claims.

Dated June 24th, A. D. 1872.

FR 'NK JOSLIN, GEORGE HERTH, 1350w4

Commissioners.

(A true copy.)

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Estate of Joseph Annin.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washteauw, ss.

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the seventeenth day of June, A. D. 1872, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Joseph Annin, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the seventeenth day of December next, and that such claims will be heard before said Probate Court, on Saturday, the twenty-fourth day of August, and on Thursday, the seventeenth day of December next, at 10 o'clock in the foreness of each of these days.

Estate of Joseph Annin.

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IN the Circuit Court for the County of Wash, MARY LUCAS, Complainant, JOHN N. LUCAS, Defendant,

Chancery Notice.

lefendant, John N. Lucas, at least twenty day the time prescribed for his appearance. Dated, Junio 18th, 1872. B. BEAHAN, Circuit Court Count Washtenaw County, Mr E. D. Kinne, Solicitor for Complainant.

THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW-IN CHANCERY: ELIZA M. HILL Complainant.

AARON DEAN and CATHERINE DEAN, Defendants.

Oth, 1872. R. BEAHAN, Circuit Court Commissioner for the County of Washing

COLMAN, ROOT & KINNE,
Solicitors for Complainant, Estate of Patrick Pay.

S TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washing of Washing of the Probate Court for the of Washing of Washing, holden at the Probate Office of Washing on Monday, the start of the washing of the wa

of July, in the year one thousand eight hi

this order to be published in the Michy newspaper printed and circulating in a three successive weeks previous to said d (A true copy.) HIRAM J. BEARE, Estate of Rufus Matthews

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washings At a session of the Probate Court for the of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office testament of said deceased, comes into corr all messents that he is now prepared to render as account as such Executor.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Menday, the tree minth day of July instant, at ten o'cleck in the ferm

Estate of Cornelius Laughlin.

in, deceased.

On reading and fling the petition, duly milds
William Burke, Administrator, praying that w
be licensed to sell certain real estate whent s
deceased died seized, for the purpose of dishus therein'
Thereupon it is ordered, that Menday, the was second day of July next, at ten o'clock in the few be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and we have a taw of said deceased, and all other past terested in said estate, are required to ago

Estate of William N. Moore, Jr., mind State of Michigan, County of Washington, A ta session of the Probate Court for the fuest Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in tells of Ann Arbon, on Saturday, the fifteest of June, in the year one thousand eight hands is seventy-two. STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw,
The undersigned, having been appointed by
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Durted, July 1st, A. D 1872.

DANIEL LEBARON,
F. M. PALMER
Commissioners.

Estate of Frederick Yungfar.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, sa.

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the twenty-ninth day of June, a. D. 1872, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Frederick Yungfar, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said probate Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the thirtieth day of December next, and that such claims will be heard before said Probate to the probate of the present meters of the sease of said deceased.

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