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One loving heart is more to me
Than aught that fortune can bestow;
The treesoures from the distant sea
That with such radiant lustre glow,
The glory of a monarch's throne
Not half the pleasure can impart;
Or all earth's treasures, I would own
One loving heart.

The victor's crown, the poet's wreath,
The baubles that the world may fling,
A momentary fragrance breathe,
A momentary triumph bring;
But long as life remains shall love
New fragrance and new joy impart,
E'en when the daises bloom above
One loving heart.

How sweet the spell it throws around Our home, the humble it may be! And where one loving heart is found 'Tis always Paradise to me. O Fate! my hope thou mayest bereave, And bid my cherished dreams depart; Take all things else I prize, but leave One loving heart!

Just one kiss, two faces met, But the brows were knit and the cheeks were wet-Just one kiss—then up and away— But its mark will last for many a day.

A KISS.

Just one kiss and just one word, Softly spoken and hardly heard— Just one word that was said through tears, And told the story of all the years. Just one look from the deep dark eyes— Just one grasp at a glorious prize— Just one kiss—then up and away, But ah, such a heavy debt to pay!

WAR-DAYS IN RICHMOND.

BY A VIRGINIA LADY.

The first of the days when war seemed to be brought most vividly near to us was May 31, 1862, when Johnson assaulted that portion of McClellan's troops which had been advanced to the west ide of the Chickshominy, and had there been cut off from the main body of the army by the sudden rise of the river, vashing away the bridges on which they watching within the city, the day seemed endless. Until sunset the cannonade was incessant, and fearfully distinct. Although it had been our lot to remain so near the scene of the great opening conflict of the war, the first Manassas, that we seemed to be sharing the fierce excite-ment hour by hour, and thrilled with every swaying of the tide of battle; al-though we had said to ourselves, after the first boom of the first cannon on that awful day, that there could never again be in our hearts an emotion so strange and wild-yet the later days in Richmond disproved our boast, and we came to know such hours of agonized expectancy, such sleepless nights and stern realities of death and suffering, as had not

intered within our imaginings before. Darkness brought a lull in the cannonading, and we slept little that night, knowing that the dawn would behold a

reopening of hostilities. What a day followed! Never had such a Sunday been known in hitherto-quiet Richmond. Intolerably long, filld with confusion, and unlike Sunday in oping to and fro, covered with battle ke and mud; men slightly wounded, mping from the field, ambulances, litters, carts, every vehicle that the city ould produce, incessantly going and returning, laden with its ghastly burden; women of every rank and station hurryhas no equal among stomachics. ing about, their faces pale with emotion ut their hands strongly nerved to deeds f mercy; old men meeting the ambuances that bore their dying sons, children crying, all the day through, until

The lecture rooms of the different hurches were thrown open, and crowded with ladies, sewing the rough beds, for which the surgeons were calling, as fast as hugers and machines could fly.

Toward evening, men in every stage of mutilation, living and dead, heaped together, were brought in by hundreds. Every man was needed, and every hand esponded with all its energy. For two three days our whole time was spent in the impromptu hospitals, where many a friendless sufferer had been sheltered. Our young cousin R- had been miss-

On Wednesday came a day of sore trial. ng ever since the battle, and we had en termented with conjectures regarding his fate. Advertisements and inquires were equally fruitless, and, not conent with the register-books, we searched

the different hospitals. The heat was intense, the sun pouring own upon the brick pavements, uncoold for days, until our feet and heads ched in common, as we walked through the lower part of the city, gaining admision to one hospital after the other, and turning away, disappointed and heart-

This was war indeed in all its par of terrors! At the St. Charles Hotel, a large, deserted building, the great, dreary rooms were thronged with patients. Wounded unto death, many of them lay upon the bare boards, with only a blan-ket or haversack for a pillow; alone, unwatched, in the last agony-here an arm gone; there one leg, or both; again, a great bandage, stiff with blood, covering half the face, where the dust and flies did what the enemy's balls had left undone.

Our hearts were broken with the hopeessness of it all and our own weakness. We went from one to the other, carrying water, brushing off flies, arranging the hard pillows, bending over each face with a sickening dread lest R-s should be

But it was not, thank heaven, or in any of the hospitals, for, in a few days, the young man appeared; slightly wounded he had been left behind, while his regi-ment went on, and had been unable to communicate with his friends for several

The condition of things in the St Charles and other improvised hospitals was much improved, we were glad to learn, by the offering of pew-cushions from all the city churches, which, laid together, formed a not uncomfortable bed. All the dinner, breakfast and supper tables over the town emptied their contents into baskets for the benefit of the sufferers, and rare old wines were disentombed

from many a hereto ore chary cellar.

Again, on the 27th of June, Richmond

the beleagured city. From the front, al- mous, amounting in one instance to more ficial means, which add to his discomfort most daily, were brought back her sons, dead or wounded. Every house was any previous experiment with the dredge, greater sufferer from the heat than he dead or wounded. thrown open, and dedicated to scenes of though small quantities of sea bottom who moderately pursues his accustomed suffering. Hourly, almost, a long, wail- have been brought up from equally great occupation, making up his day by coning dirge from some military band announced the passage of an officer's funer. distances from the surface by means of the sounding line. crowded with this sad work were the animals have been found, some entirely ach are safe rules in hot weather. Cleans Cloths, Cleans Clothing, Cleans Ribbons, Cleans Silks, Cleans Laces, Cleans Carpets, Curtains, Cleans Silks, Cleans Laces, Cleans Carpets, Curtains, that several funerals took place at night, and the bottom indicated about 36 degrees, or any article solled with Grease, Tar, Paint and the July moon looked down on many grees. The surface water is shown to be that several funerals took place at hight, and the July moon looked down on many grees. The surface water is shown to be since the negro has had his freedom giving Bohemia. a solemn pageant within the boundaries affected by the heat of the sun only to en him he is apt to take liberties.

battle-fields were scarred with graves of friend and foe "in one red burial blent?"

Let us deal with brighter things. And even after those gloomy days Richmond had brighter things to boast of. The winter of '63 was perhaps the gayest period of the entire war. Strange, that while we were in daily increasing need of luxuries, even of things necessary, society should have gone so feverishly into balls, theatricals, reviews and camp picnics. Shut in as we were from the outer world, gaining all our news of science, literature, art and fashion through the medium of occasional Northern and English journals, per underground express, we seemed to find relief in meeting together and

making light of hardships. Now began the reign of expedients. Petty shifts, under the halo of patriotic self-denial, became things to laugh over in households distinguished of old for luxurious hospitality. Numbers of stately luxurious hospitality in the door form picturesque ly matrons and shrinking young girls were glad of situations as clerks in the different governmental departments, where they met together every day, from the content of the anti-different governmental departments, with the strength of the different government is shown in the Adju-luxurious hospitality. The very loungers who hang about the door form picturesque groups—if you do not come too near. Our landlord is, I believe, a Roman noble the standard of professional requirements with the best practical results.

Tridors, their tumbling stair cases, their unplet of such an institution as is contemplated will not only afford suitable facilities for clinical study to medical students in general, but will also furnish facilities of the government is shown in the Adju-luxurious hospitality. Numbers of state-luxurious hos

in our meagre stcre-rooms.

sold or exchanged for something else. The interior of that woman's little room was at once a comical sight and a sad one. Hanging upon cord and hooks, heaped upon the tables, was every variety of garments, in rich and simple fabrics. State or days in the gilded saloons of Washington; satin and silk dresses from Paries in workshops, that had run their brief is an eareer at Newport or New York; gauzy in the gilder's sports, in which two or three stal-

the plausible vender would have been at a less to do. bers secured good music for the season: itors to the capital were formally presented for invitation. It was not uncommon to see the leader of the German retreshing himself behind the door, in the gendemen's dressing room, with a biscuit, or a young gentleman and his fair dans

enjoying an orange together in a secluded piazza, in the pauses of a waltz. We had very little of theater-going in It was never popular in the town since the horrors enacted long ago on the site of the present Monumental Church. The best people rarely went to the theater on Broad street, where a Mr. D'Orsay Ogden presided over the legitimate drama, interspersed with negro minstrelsy and jokes of the period. So that society grasped at a substitute, and had charades, pantomimes, and tableaux, to which every one contributed cast-off milmery, and where many a military hero

shone in borrowed glories upon a con-Marketing in those days became rather a farce. Butcher's meat was scarce, and dear almost beyond ordinary means, save as an unusual treat. The blue-backs of Confederate money grew alarmingly plentiful, and secured for us less and less. Early in the annals of Confederate States currency there had been a brief period of individual notes, promptly suppressed by the government; and a pious, church going matron was confronted by a document like this, turning up in her porte-monnaie: "Good for one drink,

John Smith In the matter of letter-paper, we, had been wont to pride ourselves on the dainty lavender or cream-laid sheets of Gimbrede, monogrammed and crested, felt it to be a severe blow, when all that we could procure was a species of paper jaundiced in hue, coarge in texture, and

But I find myself transgressing the limits of my space in reviving these odds and ends of war experience. Already, in the years that have elapsed, that time and its surroundings seem curiously remote, and othe themselves in the garb of respectable antiquity. Let us pray that, for generations to come in our land, they may never know renewal !-Appleton's Journal.

The Sea at Three Miles Depth. The submarine investigations carried on at government expense, under the di-rection of the British Association of Sci-

knew a day of unwonted stir. The seven days fight before her gates had begun.

All during the day every point command-suitable length, is dropped to the bottom standing which exists between fair eming a view in the direction of the battle of the sea and dragged along a certain was crowded with would-be lookers on; distance, scraping off the superficial layer ients which modify the hardships of exhill-sides and house-tops were a mass of of mud or sand into the bag, the meshes posure. But, after all, every man is his eager, awe-stricken people, and far into of which permit the dirt to be washed own best judge as to what he can bear

of lovely Hollywood. Who could number those unhonored funerals outside the walls of Richmond, where the hard-fought the Gulf stream influences the degree of heat to a further depth of five or seven readers the following report of a commithundred fathoms.

Lodgings in Rome.

We are not at a hotel; we are too faily, who reserves what is cleanly for their tenants, and the opposite for themselves. In all these Roman lodgings there is something exteriorly grand. They are old, The Committee on the Medical Departdecayed, and in a measure dilapidated, and yet there is a charm in their very antiquity. They are not convenient lodging houses, are often dark and damp and houses, are often dark and damp and houses, hut they are—what shall I say?

The best interests of the University decaying the state of the University decayed, and in a measure dilapidated, and yet there is a charm in their very anand yet there is a charm in their very anearly establishment of a suitable State

3. Greeley holds that "this is a govern-Now began the reign of expedients. ridors, their tumbling stair cases, their un-

where they met together every day, from
nine to three, coming home to a dinner of
salt pork, eggs (in parenthesis, did we
not learn the five hundred different methlive in the rear. In Rome industry is not
learn the five hundred different methlive in the rear. In Rome industry is not
Not only are our alms-houses the reposiods of cooking an egg?), potatoes and bread Sometimes there was a pie of son frequent a café, drink water—for the carcerated to languish, suffer on and die dried fruit, or a cake with sorghum molasses taking the place of sugar, minced dried peaches, in place of citron, dried dried peaches, in place of citron, dried apples trying very hard to metamorphose dried peaches. Sometimes there was a ple of carcerated to languish, suiter on and die without that aid the suffering poor are justly entitled, but many persons of wealth and refinement labor from diseases which are trying very hard to metamorphose main in slatternly morning gowns till after the carcerated to languish, suiter on and die without that aid the suffering poor are justly entitled, but many persons of wealth and refinement labor from diseases which if treated at all by the private practition. themselves into raisins, everything, in short, contriving a "double debt to pay" them on the streets dressed like ladies, ent and unsatisfactory results. and carrying themselves as those who | Cases are frequently occurring in the Laidies plaited straw hats around the evening lamps; sewed gloves of chamois
The aim of a true Roman's life is to do be properly cared for by home agencies.

Cases are frequently occurring in the his word is the tween the conception embodied in these tween the conception embodied in these

May bush."

The dress problem was, confessedly, very trying. Homespun, jauntily made, served very well for morning purposes, but in the evening entertainments something more was needed. The treatment characteristic. They are mere kennels; the delicate and difficult cases pecunar voluments of males, the proper treatment of which in volves serious surgical operations, either go to New York or Philadelphia at great of the Fourth Ward of New York city.

The public halls partake of this Roman characteristic. They are never swept.

They constitute in fact, a sort of private without any suitable effort having been the form out the people of the proper treatment of which in volves serious surgical operations, either go to New York or Philadelphia at great expense and risk, or stay at home to die, without any suitable effort having been the proper treatment of which in volves serious surgical operations, either go to New York or Philadelphia at great expense and risk, or stay at home to die, without any suitable effort having been the proper treatment of which in volves serious surgical operations, either go to New York or Philadelphia at great expense and risk, or stay at home to die, without any suitable effort having been the proper treatment of which in volves serious surgical operations, either go to New York or Philadelphia at great expense and risk, or stay at home to die, and the proper treatment of which in volves serious surgical operations, either go to New York or Philadelphia at great expense and risk, or stay at home to die, and the proper treatment of which in volves serious surgical operations, either go to New York or Philadelphia at great expense and risk, or stay at home to die, and the proper of the proper treatment of which in volves serious surgical operations, either go to New York or Philadelphia at great expense and risk, or stay at home to die, and the proper of the prop thing more was needed. The treatment of a silk dress in those days was very much such a one as the North country woman in "The Doctor" suggested to her "talleor."

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12. Grant thinks he may properly remains uffering. They constitute, in fact, a sort of private street, for there is no porter, and the main suffering.

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tion Parties," which became such an imis white, but scraggy and awry; his clothes
are not only threadbare, they are tattered
to the fact that no such hospital as is contemplated exists within the borders of
dissolve the mess supplied in whole or in portant item in Richmond social life. A and not overclean; he totters and trem-small subscription from the male mem-bles as he walks, and loves better to sit such an institution will soon be founded considers these the appropriate signs of a the ladies successively opening their haggard with dissipation; there are noble our infancy and can hardly expect so houses, and everybody agreeing to dis- capacities in his broad brow, and restful- much. The sick, however, we have with Gen. Grant has failed. Mr. Greeley, failvines and supper. This "Starvation his features; but there is no latent fire in ty to perform which can not longer be ment; Gen. Grant, failing in all other Club" grew in popularity, and numerous his eye, no determination in the line of ignored-a duty as binding and obligatory things, has had the most corrupt admineations were made to admit new his effeminate mouth, no vigor or resolu- as is that of providing for our insane, istration known in our history. members, while all the distinguished vis- tion in any motion of his limbs; he is The University, possessed of a corps of Greeley has studied political economy guilty of no great crimes, because he is eminent medical and surgical practitioners, guilty of nothing great; he is only help- and situated in a clean, healthy, inviting Mr. Greeley is experienced in the history lessly lazy .- Harper's Magazine.

Summer Precautions.

From the Philadelphia Ledger. incautious to frequent "refreshments." First in the list come various disguises of alcoholic stimulants. The refreshment Taken in very small quantities when the and usefulness to the Medical Depart- be no repeal of proctive taxation so long leisure to rest, the last effect of the drink attain. drink tends to cool the body, except as af- | dent professors for every chair in the Medter the heat and excitement of digestion | ical Department. and perspiration have passed away the or drinking. As the living body is con- lie sentiment exists on this subject in va limited to the smallest satisfactory quancomfort and health can be expected un- nished. der the torrid heat of summer. The stimulants the drink, the cooler and more ture, be invoked at the earliest po

Of all things "strong potations" are to ness and comfort. be avoided. Those who have unfortunately contracted the habit of daily inquestion, and ask your earnest co-opera envelopes of wall or wrapping-pap.r to dulgence-even moderate indulgencesummer very oppressive. Those whose only of the University, but also of the appetites or whose temptation lead them afflicted. is, the temptation to indulge is strongest at the very season when indulgence is our people; faith that we shall be guided ry fatigue and unnecessary exposure, are the great Physician, who, when on earth, better than frequent drinks, or even ices; went about "healing the sick." while to resort to fiery drinks, under a

These researches have been carried on the burning heat. While, in their favor, to building arrangements, appliances by means of a simple dredge-a rectan- it is true, custom renders them less sensi- and probable expense as may in their gular iron frame, forming the mouth of tive and more able to endure, yet it is judgment be necessary for our further a bag of netting, which is protected from equally true that they suffer very much, guidance and information, cager, awe-stricken people, and far into the night they kept vigil, watching the fiery flight of the bomb, and listening to the sullen roar of the cannon.

Or which permit the dark to the dark to through, while the larger substances are under a burning sun, and should consult health and prudence above every other consideration. The idle man, panting, A sad and weary season was that for sea has thus been explored is really enor- fretting and dissatisfied, resorts to artistancy and avoiding fitful efforts. Temperance both in meats and drinks, and low was much excited, and felt relieved connection of M. H. B, and the St. Louis Suppose Elliot had stumbled upon al through the streets; and, indeed, so At this depth many species of marine care not to overload an over-heated stom- when the descent was accomplished

People in the South complain that

tee of the Regents of the University, recommending the establishment of a Medical Hospital in connection with the Unity of every Democrat to abide by it, to work for it, and to vote for it. miliar with European travel to pay first- versity. The reasons assigned are worthy We are not at a hotel; we are too lamiliar with European travel to pay first-class accommodations. We have taken apartments in the house of a Roman fambers of the medical profession and by all bers of the medical profession and by all bers of the medical profession and by all the same many other reasons:

shall do so for our part, looking method to the right hand nor left, but pushing on the column to victory. And we go for Greeley with a will against Grant, for these among many other reasons: conversant with or interested in such a these among many other reasons: philanthropic work:

Roman; Loother word expresses it. With their covered terraces, their obscure cortaken in this direction. The establish-

skin and shoes of cloth. Pins a one time became so scarce that we began to dream are inclined to find fault with your own not always had sufficient experience in 10. Grant holds that all government are inclined to find fault with your own not always had sufficient experience in 10. Grant holds that all government of a bucolic state of existence, when we should use "thorns plucked from the May bush."

apartments—and they will not bear to be measured by American standards—go into theirs. They are mere kennels; the delicate and difficult cases problem, was confessedly dirt and confusion which reign would

wisdom nor experience by age. His hair is white, but scraggy and away; his clothes to the feet that will be feet that the feet that will be feet that will b dozing in sunny nooks; his face is not by private munificence. We are yet in Republican President. ness and repose in the expression of all us, and to such the State has a solemn du- ing or not, will have an honest govern-

The fierce heats of summer tempt the vastly preferable to those found in the confined to his own personal gains in of bustling crowded city. the establishment of such an institution question of taxation, the latter should gained from such drinks is a delusion. as is contemplated will give a position,

strength is exhausted, and the person has ment which we can not otherwise hope to as Boutwell, and Robeson, and Borie, and may be such coolness as results from get-ting away from a fire. Neither meat nor nection, that it is designed to secure resi-ous life, Horace Greeley has been distin-

Your committees are gratified to find person is cooler than when he was eating | that a healthy and favorable state of pubstituted eating and drinking are necessi- rious parts of the State; and equally Arbor, always true to the University, are tity. Temperance in eating and drink- contemplating the inauguration of measing is the only condition under which ures by which material aid will be fur-

We would respectfully recommend that repletion or drink except in moderation, ing, with all the modern appliances which aim the accumulation of money for hims sometimes equivalent to suicide, and is an advanced science affords, is contem- self and his staff, personal and military. inevitably the cause of discomfort, if not plated. The funds of the University are of illness. Many innocently injure them- utterly inadequate. We cannot spare a selves by flooding the stomach with flu- dollar for such purpose, urgent as is the ids, or distending it with frequent resorts | demand. Unless we secure the aid of the to what is called "light food," keeping State, hundreds of our afflicted and sufthe digestive organs at a constant ten- fering ones-the children of a common sion, and, of course, exhausting the vital Father-must groan, and suffer, and die, who might otherwise live lives of useful-

Your committee feel deeply on this

It is not our intention to map out a resist the beginning. Paradoxical as it in the Christian men who meet in Lanthe most dangerous. Patience and an and prospered in all our efforts to care for equable temper, avoidance of unnecessa- God's suffering and afflicted children, by

In conclusion, we recommend that the ence, have disclosed some most interest-ing facts in regard to the character of the

There are large classes of men whose requested to present, at the next meeting faculty of the Medical Department be employments compel them to exposure to of the Board, such general facts in regard C. RYND,

> HIRAM A. BURT. A LIVELY TIME.-A reporter of Boston Traveller went up with Prof. Allen in his balloon, on Wednesday, and, after they had made a short ascent, it was liscovered that their two companions very unruly; one danced a jig, another careened the basket by sitting at one end, contrary to orders; one drained its con-tents and threw his bottle at the crowd below, and then tried to prevent the pro-

Kaiser Wilhelm has given the princely sum of \$500 to relieve the suffering poor

Forward! Forward!

From the Marshall Expounder. The path of duty is now before us. The cision of the assembled delegates of the Democracy has been made, and now it is shall do so for our part, looking neither the Nile, and her gaze fixed on the east, 1. Greeley is a civilian and Grant a sol-

power is the government.
4. Greeley holds that the fewer bayonets and the absence of military force ex-

dent, surrounded by a cabinet of States-

7. Grant wants and has a military government. Greeley wants a civil govern-

should be subordinate to the civil author-

9. Greeley reverences law, precedent,

States have an exclusive right of self-11. Grant holds that he has the right to farm out the public offices among his

relations. Greeley denies any such right.

pside down, hind part forrid." in our pockets, or grope our way up to our own apartment as best we can, vividin our pockets, or grope our way up to tention and proper appliances would, in have been put forth by one of the Radimany of these cases, convert hideousness cal organs which has become convinced In this strait was inaugurated the "Ladies' Exchange," and a remarkable affair it was, kept by a mulatto woman, in whose hands were deposited all kinds of whose hands who whose hands were deposited all kinds of thidhood of Italian assassination.

This aspect of decay characterizes the sold or exchanged for something else.

This the very opposite the private practitioner. Our surgical class, useful as it has been, is nevertheless class, useful as it has been as the control of the

ed with confusion, and unlike Sunday in everything but the service and communion for which St. Paul's was thrown open. The fire began at early dawn, and all believed that the general engagement, to decide the fate of the eity, had begun.

In a the two very sports are activity, industry. The very sports are idlers' sports, in that the thrift in the trunt of the very sports are didlers' sports, in that the very sports are activity, industry. The very sports are idlers' sports, in that the very sports are activity, industry. The very sports are didlers' sports, in that the very sports are activity, industry. The very sports are idlers' sports, in unstance in the very sports are didlers' sports, in unstance in the very sports are didlers' sports, in unstance in the very sports are didlers' sports, in unstance in the very sports are didlers' sports, in unstance in the very sports are didlers' sports, in unstance in the very sports are didlers' sports, in unstance in the very sports are didlers' sports, in unstance in the very sports are didlers' sports, in unstance in the very sports are didlers' sports, in unstance in the very sports are didlers' sports, in unstance in the very sports are didlers' sports, in unstance in the very sports are didlers' sports, in unstance in the very sports are didlers' sports, in the very sports are didlers' sports, in the two very sports are didlers' sports, in unstance in the very sports are didlers' sports, in unstance in the very sports are didlers' sports, in unstance in the very sports are didlers' sports, in unstance in the very sports are division.

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Mr. Greeley has never been President; locality, is the proper place for the loca- and policies of our government; Gen. tion of such an institution. Every phy- Grant knows nothing of either. Mr. Gree sician knows that the pure atmosphere ley has opinions upon finance and taxa-and quiet surroundings of Ann Arbor are tion; Gen. Grant's knowledge of these is fice. Mr. Greeley insists that, if the peo-In this connection we may state that | ple decide against the President on the vield. Gen. Grant insists that there shall

Kelly oppose it. At every stage of his long and laboriguished among the intellectual men of

ne country. Gen. Grant has never had an ambition in that direction. These are the two men presented to the country, from whom a choice is to be made for President. The one if elected, But as necessities they should be gratified to find that the crizens of Ann will be President of the United States, representing the intelligence, the morality, the progress, and the improvement of he age; his highest aim the honor of his The other, if elected, representing the brute force, disregard the law, more simple the food, the more free from the aid of the State through its Legisla the frauds, corruptions, the hates, the malice, the subsidies and speculations, adven comfortable he who partakes. To eat in moment. A large, well arranged build- tures and robberies of the time; his only

A Russian Bath. M. H. B., the lady correspondent in New York of the Missouri Republican, has this to say concerning the modus operandi of a Russian bath :

ed up, our back hair taken off, our own fact he was lying in the gutter in a state in intoxicating drinks find the heat of fact the co-operation of any friend not and impaled with a hair pin. This was They received the Envoy with becoming the only token of civilization we boasted. respect, conducting him to the hotel with The procession formed. At the door we suitable ceremony. He was then informwere handed a miniature sheet and a bit | ed that the President, General Houston, gree which the temperate can scarce applan of operations. This we leave to the reciate. The young, who have as yet legitimate action of the Board of Regents a passage to a room, where we dropped ington, about a hundred miles up the ormed no such habits, should steadfastly and the medical faculty. We have faith our sheets and entered a vapor that clothed country, on indispensable business, the top of your head to prevent "coup de steam," or some such dire complaint. perature got worse and worse, and I began to think of my mother and an obituary to the Republican when we were pro-nounced cooked enough, and let out into Elliot was carried away by the affabilnounced cooked enough, and let out into Elliot was carried away by the affabila room in which was a mighty tank of ity and dignity of the President. He cold water, through which you must wade could hardly express the admiration with or swim as you could. Casar's ghost! I which he was inspired. "Why, gentle-flew through it. My anatomy and phys-men," said he addressing the Commissionology were heated to boiling point. This ers, "I have never seen a man of such water seemed like ice. It sent the blood commanding, majestic presence. He puts ushing to my hollow head (I am convinced I have no brains), and my heart came the country was eloquent and impressive, ker-flop up and ker-chank down. I made carrying conviction in every word. I up my mind this was the worst of it, and should consider myself faithless to my dutried to be resigned. I had been soaped ty if I did not recommend the immediate were intoxicated, which was not known on the start. The drunken men were scarified. I stood on the brink and watched my companions splashing through the soon as my report is presented. infernal tank. One of 'em, to expedite her own release, caught at my ankle; Texas was acknowledged as an independ-

> Republican! At the next stage of this Houston as he lay in the gutter. truly awful experience we received the "shower." I had now become convinced that I should never see home or friends again: In a calm despair I walked under tracks.

a solid column of water that nearly broke my back, and just here I got mad. That fat attendant hasn't recovered sufficiently to make a complaint, and when the thin woman went before Judge Dowling that gentleman said it was a conspiracy; that no woman of my size, unaided, could do such damage. He told the woman to go home and say nothing about it, for she'd evidently been dreadfully drunk, and un-dertaken to walk through a carpet clean-ing machine. And that is the first and last Russian bath I take."

The Sphinx and the Pyramids.

The late Lord Elgin briefly but pictur-

esquely describes his visit to the pyramids in Egypt: "We pushed on over the heaps of sand and debris, or probably covered-up tombs, which surround the base of the pyramids, when we suddenly came in face of the most remarkable object on which my eye ever lighted. Somehow or other I had not thought of the Sphinx till 1 saw her before me. There she was in all her imposing magnitude, couched on the margin of the gave to it an intensity which I cannot attempt to describe. To me it seemed a 2. Greeley is a statesman, Grant is a look, searching, but unsatisfied. For 2. Greeley is a statesman, Grant is a look, searching, but unsatisfied. oring to read the meaning conveyed by this wonderful eye; but I was struck afhospital in connection with the Medical Department of the University.

3. Greeley noise that this wonderful eye; but I was seruce at this wonderful eye; but I was seruce at the while by what seemed a contradiction in the expression of the eye and of the contradiction in the expression of the eye and of the contradiction in the expression of the eye and of the contradiction in the expression of the eye and of the contradiction in the expression of the eye and of the contradiction in the expression of the eye and of the contradiction in the expression of the eye and of the contradiction in the expression of the eye and of the contradiction in the expression of the eye and of the mouth. There was a singular gentleness and hopefulness in the lines of the ourselves away from this fascinating spectacle to draw nearer to the Great Pyramid, which stood beside us, its outline sharply traced in the clear atmos-phere. We walked round and round it, hinking of the strange men whose ambition to secure immortality for themselves had expressed itself in this giant reation The enormous blocks of granite, brought from one knows not where, built up one knows not how : the form constructions and the talk of the frivolous race by whom we are surrounded, and who seemed capable of no other thought beyond a desire for daily "backshish,"-all this seen and felt under the influence of the dim moonlight was very striking and impressive. We spent some time in moving from place to place along the shadow cast by the pyramid upon the

ing a few steps.

consciousness in which I was wandering

about; but at length I laid down on the

time to commence to ascend the pyramid

f we intended to witness from its summit

his first appearance. The ascent was, I

confess, much more formidable an un-

dertaking than I had anticipated, and

our French friend gave out after attempt-

shingly sand, with a block of granite as

Sam Houston. in embryo and striving to gain a standing among the nations of the earth. Hamilton and Barnby had gone to England and pushed the claims of the bantling

with very poor success at first. But Hamilton and Barnby were reso lute and persevering, and ministers so far yielded to their persuasions as to send out n agent charged with the responsibility of reporting upon the condition and prospeets of the country after a personal exmination. The gentleman selected was fine, dashing young fellow named Elliot, the young son of a nobleman. He had peen employed in a diplomatic capacity at one of the inferior courts on the continent, where he had acquitted himself to the satisfaction of the Government. There was an implied promise of the recognition of Texas in case of a favorable report from Elliot, and the commissioners had encouraging assurances of procuring a loan in that contingency. They returned elated at their partial success, and the ntelligence thereof was received with

great joy in Texas. General Houston, President of the Republic, was one of the most perfect specimens of manly beauty to be seen in the country. He was considerably upward of six feet in height, straight as an arrow, of symmetrical proportions and as graceful in his movements as a panther. had a finely turned head and shoulders, and their easy play was wonderful to be-hold. He affected a picturesque and rather theatrical style of costume; but what in an ordinary man would have been fopsishness and affectation, his great personal advantages rendered natural, proper and becoming. In the anticipation of the visit of Elliot, he had ordered a magnificent velvet robe from New York-a sort of regal garment that set off his masculine attractions in a splendid manner, out which would have brought ridicule and derision upon almost any other man. It is well known that Houston, although

perfectly temperate in the latter part of

his life, was at one time addicted to in-

He was not an habitual drinker, but occasionally indulged to fearful excess; and when Elliot arrived in Houston, then "We were divested of every stitch of the capital of Texas, he was in the midst cur clothing, our rings and bracelets lock- of one of his worst drunken orgies. In special possession of seventy-five or a of helpless intoxication. But Hamilton hundred hairs made into a little hirsute and Barnby were equal to the emergency. us decently. I wonder the Illustrat d Poli o would be back in a day or two. Await-Gazette or Day's Doings havn't hit on this ing his return, they would show the Enbusiness for illustration. Well, in this voy what was to be seen at the capital, steam I thought I should suffocate. It and endeavor to make him comfortable. poured up and in and down through holes Meantime the General was taken to the till it was dreadful. The use of the wet house of a friend, bathed, cleansed and sponge, I here ascertained, was to put on famigated; and as he had wonderful powers of recuperation, he appeared renovated and refreshed in less than twenty-They wouldn't let me out, and the tem- four hours, and, mounting his gorgeous velvet robe, gave audience to the British Envoy, looking like a monarch of the

one at ease at once. His description of · And he performed all he had promised. away went my soapy, slippery feet from ent nation, and borrowed half a million under me, and in I went for a second time.

> Railway navvies are picking their way in Japan, and the natives are making

At a large Greeley and Brown ratification meeting at Jackson Wednesday evening, June 10th, Hon. Austin Blair was introduced and spoke as follows:

FELLOW CITIZENS-I can rejoice with for me to support Horace Greeley for about it. now. It will give me most unusual pleasure to testify to his fidelity—his manhood-a man whom the people will recognize as a representative American and elect to the Presidency. [Applause.] Just at this time he is the very man to fill the position that the people have called him to. True, the times are a little different now from what they have themselves of these differences. the time to establish peace over the country and shake hands over the bloody chasms of the past. Let us fill up these chasms so that they shall be seen no more. Why not come together? What reason is there for keeping open this contest? Slavery alone has been the bone of contention. I have had a little experience in that myself, and you will pardon heard the same words about myself that I hear now. They hurled epithets of turncoat, traitor, etc. Yes, I had turned my coat and left my party, and it meant something in those days to join the abo-litionists and go through this country in the school-houses proclaiming the Declaration of Independence, which said that all men were created equal. This was a was broken from the slave's wrists. When I came home from that convention the people scouted me on every side, but we got 1,100 votes in Jackson County, the Whigs got 800 and the Democrats 1,300. So we came almost immediately forth to victory. From that day to the close of the war the contest raged and the victory was given to us. Democrats, you must confess it, we have beaten in that. You are glad of it. You would not revive it if you could. It was just as good for you as for any of us. Slavery is dead. Everything concerning it has been swept away, and why should not the contest be swept away too? What is there left for Republicans and Democrats to fight over? Nothing. The old contest has gone and left us nothing—simply a memory. We cannot afford to quarrel over that. There is something more to do.

We must take a new departure now and begin to look after the conduct of our officers and Government. We must come back to the old landmarks of Jefferson and the other great men of that time, and declare that we shall have honest men for office, and put down fraud and corruption, and depend upon political morality. We must do away with the present belief that all office-holders must steal. That is the work of to-day. It began at Cincinnati, where Horace Greeley was nominated. His nomination fell upon the country as a surprise. Nobody expected that a man like Greeley would be nominated. They expected that a few political bummers and tricksters would go down there and get the nomination for one of their number. What occurred in Washington previous to that nomination? A gentleman came to me from New York and asked, " How will Michigan vote at Cincinnati?" I idea that Greeley would be nominated. He replied that he believed Greeley was the best candidate, and would stand a good chance. I looked on that man with surprise-just the nomination of an honest man. Judge Davis was found, and the delegates compared notes on him and found that he could not be nominated. They then hit on Charles Francis Adams, whose whole family is a family of office-seekers, who has one son wanting to be Governor of Massachusetts, and will want to be President as soon as he gets old enough. Mr. learning, but he was more satisfactory to the rich men and the aristocracy than to the great West. He has not the hold on the hearts of the laboring classes of the country. He was not the man for the position, and after balloting for two days in the Convention, Horace Greeley, the

old philosopher of the Tribune, was nominsted-s reformer from the day he began life and a powerful reform writer. In him the Convention found a fit representative for the position. Demo-arats and Republicans were called upon to come forward and support him. The They said, "Oh, no, I can't support Greeley; he has said too many hard things about me in the past. Don't ask us to swallow him. Davis would have suited blows inflicted by Greeley during the mal-administration since the war. Her great men said to the Democrats of the North, "If we can take him, can't you? He fought the hardest against us, but now bears us no malice." When the now bears us no malice." now." He said to them, "You are beaten, and we now offer you the hand of friendship—general amnesty." He encouraged them, and told them to be of good cheer. He denounced the infamous Will you not parden when the whole contest is over?" The South said "Horace Greeley is the man for us. He fought us hardest and pardoned us first." argument went to the hearts of Demointo line, State after State, drop their first objections, and go for Horace Greeley. They saw that the contests of the war should be buried and the present movement taken up to put down fraud. These issues were in the Cincinnati platform, and it pleases me to be able to vote

The Cincinnati platform is better than the one made at Philadelsometimes told by Republicans that tought not to support Greeley because he is not the regular nominee of the party. I never cared much about party success. I never cared much about party success. Is had learned how to issue an order, but had learned how to issue an order, but private terms; 6,000 lbs fall clip, super, those who carried out my conviction of the Senate to abolish the law an order to the Senate to abolish the law and the law are the senate to abolish the law and the senate to abolish the law and the senate to abolish the law are the senate to abolish the law and the senate to abolish the law are t nominations at Cincinnati were free will offerings of the men who made them. nunciamento of office-holders for a continuance of their rule for another four years. The action of the Philadelphia Convention spoke the mind of the office holders, and nobody else. Our excellent friend from Jackson (meaning Bush) had the whole party on his shoulders [laughzade the nomination in accordance with Grant music. Ask him why Grant was was done—how that picture came down you here much longer, but I am not dis- the dictionaries. from the reaf of the hall before that con-

EX-GOV. BLAIR ON THE WAR-PATH. vention. Ask him about the great shout- posed to do it. I have more words to we have heard nothing since. When he perfectly full. FELLOW CITIZENS—I can rejoice with you to-night without any reservation whatever. It will not be very difficult Philadelphia, yet the people are silent have a Congress that will unearth frauds

President, because I have worked right along with him shoulder to shoulder for the past 20 years, and, fellow citizens, it will not trouble me to go along with him why it has not been done in the three would not be uncharitable to those who years and a half of Grantism we have have been great in war, and perhaps had. We need not go to New York for may be too great a stickler, for the old be instances of Civil Service reform, or to lief is that a king can do no wrong. The Louisiana to show up corruptions there. President has wrongly used the appoint Casey, the President's brother-in-law, the | ing power, and it does not matter Collector of New Orleans, was proved to er he did not know better or whether he be a briber of legislators. I. was a clear would not do better; he ought to be recase and Grant said he would see about | moved and some competent person put in it, and he is seeing about it yet. It had his place. been. The Republicans and Democrats have had old quarrels, but they have arrived at a point now where they must rid the service of these differences. Now is Now is but there came up a delegation from the corruptionists; perish all rings. Hur-Louisiana, I believe all negroes, instruc- rah for Horace Greeley. ted to nominate Grant. Grant was told it was not at all safe to remove Casey be- Greeley Formally Notified of His Nomcause he was such a useful man. President told them he would postpone it, and Casey is still Collector of that port, to help carry on the campaign for Grant. When money can be made use-

ful, Casey is useful. me if I talk a little about the past. In Fellow citizens, I have said more than then presented the official notification of 1848 I left the old Whig party. I packed I intended to say [Cries of "Go on! go the nomination. Greeley replied, saying up my trunk and went down to Buffalo on!] The people of this country ought he accepted the nomination, but at presto meet Salmon P. Chase, Van Buren, to be looking on at the Administration ent would make no formal and full reand other abelitionists, free-soilers, and other abelitionists, free-soilers, and other abelitionists, free-soilers, and on trial now. It is not Appendatox or ply, as it was, perhaps, unnecessary.

The following were the speeches made every other kind of people, to make a the Vicksburg general, but the President new pronunciamento for liberty. I 1 of the United States on whom the peo- to-day on the occasion of the notification ple will pronounce judgment, and I am of Greeley of his nomination by the Bal-willing to leave it to them. We invite timore Convention: everybody in every party under the sun Mr. Doolittle said: Mr. Greeley, the to put down fraud and corruption. It is | National Democratic Convention, recent o be left with them whother we shall ly held at Baltimore, charged us with the keep or let perish this personal govern-ment. There are men in the different places who are a shame and a disgrace to nation, and I know them, and know Presidency. We were informed that it All Republicans desirous of aiding in the synonym of reproach at that time, but the people were honest, and every shackle witness, and I am compelled to say that here at this time, and we have come in a this administration as a whole is simply damnable, and no other words can denotification. The published proceedings scribe it. [Loud cheers.]

> brought here by a man in Detroit, who with which it resolved to sustain the Libhas carried him in his pocket ever since. eral Republican movement, to co-operate He claims that the Postoffice Department with all patriotic citizens to support the ought to make, but is runing behind \$5,000,000 a year, and assuming retrenchment, Cresswell recommended the addiof giving effect to those great principles tion of a franking privilege as a means to nominate and to elect the same candiof saving \$1,000,000, but nothing could date. We both witnessed and felt that save enough to make a good Postmaster cordiality and enthusiasm.
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> General out of him. In the last days of Mr. Doolittle then introduced the mem-Congress, at one of its sessions, as you bers of the committee individually to Mr. know, there came a resolution to reopen Greeley. and examine a claim of George Chorpenand examine a distint of George Christian for carrying mail in California 15 was over Mr. Greeley spoke as follows: years ago. It got through, and I did not know anything about it. The Postoffice Committee had recommended it. A I need not say gratifying communication. friend told me about it, and I knew it It may be I should reply in writing, but shouted for them, but we could not get not be necessary. I can only say now, and it went through House and Senate, gratefully, in the same spirit in which it and was signed by the President. And was offered. [cheera.] I am at present thus the Postmaster General was allowed in a condition which, doubtless, many o pay out \$143,000 on a claim, every would regard as a prudent one, but which But Dawes, who is an honest man, it involves the temporary, and I trust onmaster and asked him about the claim. disinterestedness and patriotism of the who can not forget the hard knocks the on Saturday evening last. The postmaster told him it was good and gave him to the pursuing, and intended to pursuing, and intended to pursue long before I was assured of so the Liberal Republican candidate for the Liberal

iting its payment.

ger than you could stand and hear them. | you farewell. My mind is full of them, but I will not go over them now. During the camaign I am going to meet the people face o face, and ask them whether they will e particeps criminis with this secondrel

Ben Butler kicked civil service reform out of the House, and Morton, Chandler & Co. trampled it under foot in the Sen-Democrats did not want to do it at first. Why have they not been showing their the absence of any considerable demand, love for civil service reform before? Why wait until the Philadelphia Convention lers incident to such a condition of things, to tell the people that they believe in and the market has apparently settled economy and a good administration in down to its lowest bearings. us better. We are scarred all over with the future. The people are not inclined now to take the promise of the Adminis- ing of consequence doing in domestic last twenty years. Ob, no, don't ask us tration when it has a rope over its head fleece, and prices are mostly nominal. Alto support hlm." But there came up a and already feels the twitching in its though these are relatively low as comneck. They regarded not the promise pared with those asked in the country When Grant came in power there never lower range in order to divert the attenwas a greater opportunity to make a tion of consumers from the better grades Confederacy fell the benevolent old man and triumphant party. Did he call in sult, is a rise in foreign up to the lever o- the Citizen in years past to labor for the came forward and said "Let us be friends men who would inaugurate a great ad-domestic and in view of the great influx ministration? No, but his first act was of the former and the reduced cost of imthe taking of \$130,000 in cash as a gift, portation, it seems to us that the chances that success to aid Austin Blair, who has shared largely in its honors. In Jack
Hon. Ignatius Donnelly, of Minnethe bullet and the opium, the shock and has shared largely in its honors. In Jackthe chloroform of the Story's Fight mur-A. T. Stewart, who gave \$10,000 of that small good cheer. He denounced the infamous carpet-bag governments, and when he said, "let the negroes vote," he said, "let the negroes vo sum, to the office of the Secretary of the that is all 1 know about him. He sub- growing States our advices are still to the Philadelphia house for Grant, and was their views, though the latter are graduthen made Secretary of the navy. That ally weakening in their pretensions owing is the way Grant began his administra- to the failure of the Eastern markets to All of which we commend to his late ad- Greeley and Brown. tion. I was in Congress then by the faappointment was made known there eral run of Michigan and Ohio fleeces. were many faces so long it would have been very costly to get them shaved.

They lengthened more and more as they thought of it, until they all looked like a choice New York, 67c; 2,500 lbs No 1 funeral. Each one asked, "Heard the news?" "What do you think of it?" tern, 46e; 5,000 lbs washed do, 62; 10,000 Many of them did not think at all. Ibs coarse scoured, 78c; 10,000 lbs sorts, Thanks to the sturdy old forefathers | 72c; 3,000 lbs secured Oregon, \$1; 30,000 | Their nominating conventions are called where he will probably discover another who framed the Constitution, they not Ibs unwashed delaine on private terms; to be held as follows: knowing but that just such a blockhead 5,000 lbs do, 58e; 4,000 lbs scoured, 90c; State—at Lansing, July 31st. phia. I can support Greeley on it beas Grant would get into the White House,
cause he feels it and believes in it. I am
passed a law that no importer of foreign. In combing wools, sales 6,000 lbs un-

with those who strict out by control an order to the Senate to abolish the law which stood in his way. Then there was one that will do it. They can't drag me away by the tail of the military coat at Philadelphia. [Loud applause.] The not doubtful, and that was the face of 20,000 lbs feece do, and 10,000 lbs not doubtful, and that was the face of 20,000 lbs feece do, and 10,000 lbs not leave to the Senate to abolish the law which stood in his way. Then there were long faces in the Senate to abolish the law which stood in his way. Then there were long faces in the Senate to abolish the law which stood in his way. Then there were long faces in the Senate to abolish the law which stood in his way. Then there were long faces in the Senate, and doubtful. not doubtful, and that was the face of 20,000 lbs fleece do, and 10,000 lbs pulled Charles Sumner—God bless him. He do, on private terms; 27,000 lbs Australarose and said in his well known voice, ian, 61@63; 10,000 lbs do, 58c; 3,300 lbs Those made at Philadelphia were a pro- "Mr. President, I object," and the mes- do, 581-2c; 45,000 lbs New Zealand, sage had to go over one day. After the 58@60c; 8,000 lbs do on private terms; session they gathered around Grant and session they gathered around Grant and said to him, "Mr. President, you must tiza, 37 1-2c; 20,000 lbs Cape; 40c. back out. Conqueror of Lee and his ar- Boston Commercial Bulletin, 12th. mies, the laws of America are too strong THE STOKES-FISK jury failed to agree and was discharged Monday morning. If for you; you must give up "-and Boutwell was appointed because no other \$10,000 man could be found lying around

the evidence as given to the court and have also been called in Berrien, Ingham, jury didn't prove the crime of murder Kent, and Shiawassee counties. This bad beginning kept on and conthen there is no such crime, and the word nounnated down there; ask him how it tinued to grow worse. I could detain should be stricken from the law books and

ing and enthusiastic applause of which say of other appointments. My mind is came home the people demanded no ac- and harassed as I did during the last count of his stewardship. There was three years about the Republican party no great assembly on the square, no mu- I helped to build up the party and have sic, no demonstrations over the great always had affection for it. It grieved success at Philadelphia. Everything was as quiet as the grave. Where are the ing. The people are honest, and I knew Grant ratifications and Grant enthusi- when they saw the mal-administration

NEW YORK, July 12 .- The committee appointed at Baltimore to notify Greeley of his nomination waited upon him to day, shortly after twelve o'clock, at the Lincoln Club. Ex Senator Doolittle appointed: Fellow citizens, I have said more than then presented the official notification of

of your Convention show great unanim- organization. The Postmaster General, whom you all ity, but those only who took part in them know, spoke here in 1868. He was can realize the cordiality and enthusiasr

When the ceremony of introduction ought to be stopped. We shouted for as I have lately addressed a letter which hellers, but we could not get them. It has been pretty widely considered to the cook 26 to get the yeas and mays, and we Liberal Republican Convention, it may them. Every man had his axe to grind, accept your nomination, and accept it lollar of which had been paid before. I still find an embarrassing one, because less than ten thousand dollars. The much co-operation and sympathy. (Loud The First Assistant in a good opportunity, too, when the Postmaster General resigned, and prose- world will see that you are no less Demouted the claim, and would have collec- crats because you have pursued the course ted it but for the action of Congress to you have, and that I am no less a Repub-

clearly explained. Did Grant remove tinued: Cresswell in accordance with his civil I am not much in the habit of receiv-service reform? No, but he is yet there ing nominations for the Presidency raising other Chorpenings and allowing (great laughter), and I am consequently unable to reply as readily and fluently after that a clause was inserted that no as other men. (Renewed laughter.) I money should be used to pay the claim can only say I shall be happy to see all f George Chorpening, and so Congress of you, or at least as many of you as can alone the nomination of GREELEY at has to stand over Cresswell with a club. come, at my humble farmer home, where Baltimore, and of her "noble Senator," The President will not help at all, but I shall be able to converse and confer leaves the Postmaster General in his more freely than here. If you will come lace.

I shall be happy to make you welcome to
I could recite things like this which the best the farm affords. (More laughthe men who hold the plow all through have occurred in the Administration Ion- ter and cheering.) And so I simply wish has written a letter to his constituents, in-

Boston Wool Market.

consumers were obliged to have to keep them employed for the time being. But wants to any extent a greater convession for whom I expect to vote in November." Philadelphia and put it in the platform. holders are willing to submit to. Yet in there is the usual competition among sel-

In the absence of supplies, there is noththen, for they looked back upon the past. | they would have come down to a still

New Western wool is arriving slowly, scribed \$5,000 toward the purchase of the effect that buyers and sellers are apart in vor of the people, and when Stewart's mostly at a range of 50@60c for the gen-

ury. Grant saw that it was a bad investment. In the hurry of military life he In California wools, sales 27,000 lbs on had learned how to issue an order, but private terms; 6,000 lbs fall clip, super,

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Democratic National Ticket.

HORACE GREELEY, OF NEW YORK.

B. GRATZ BROWN, OF MISSOURI.

A GREELEY and BROWN Liberal Repub lican Campaign Club was organized in ment. When he swung around the cirthis city yesterday, and the following of- cle' with the accidental President he preficers appointed:

RIMAN, Secretary. The following committees were als

Hon. E. MANN, President; Prof. M. C.

On organization and the distribution of documents-D. Cramer, L. D. Burch, member it all next time, neighbor. G. E. Frothingham, J. W. Lawson, John Finnegan.

On public meetings and procuring speakers-J. Clements, B. Brown, A. Moore, S. F. Thomson, Alvah Norton. On Finance-D. Hiscock, A. D. Seyler,

W. W. Saunders, T. F. Hill, N. B. Covert. The time and place of holding the meetings of this Club will be announced as arrangements shall be made hereafter election of Horace Greeley for President will send their names to the Secre tary or some member of the committee on

- The ball is rolling.

somehow or other found its way into the sing Republican.

gallant a constituency in ould be here to-day advocating the cy a madman. But strange things have curred within the last ten years. A arm before I would cast a vote for the re establishment of that institution."

GRANT, to time and his own reflections.

THOSE Radicals who have said so many complimentary things of "independent little Delaware" for opposing almost which he says: "I hope our State Convention will promptly and decidedly nom-

- Can not Michigan Democrats, who

directly rebukes the villifiers of the "war cer. that success to aid AUSTIN BLAIR, who do. whose life has been spent here, and all visers hereabouts, some of whom openly denounce him as "sore-head," "corrupt,"

THE Republicans are getting the cam- is now the question. paign in this State well in hand, and in a alcandidates will all be in the field. political mission to South Carolina:

1st Cong. Dist .- at Detroit, August 7th. 4th " - at Decatur, August 7th. Brown. To be taken with some grains of 5th " " - at Grand Rapids, Aug- allowance.

ust 14th. 6th Cong. Dist-at Holly, July 30th " -at Port Huron, Aug. 6th. 9th " -at Ludington, July 29th. inst. In this district—the 2d—no call has

the old first-it is possible that he may be declared the candidate without the formality of a convention. - County nominating conventions

The Allegan Journal is still harping on Stockbridge.

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

- Senator Thurman, of Ohio, has written a letter, which the Cleveland Plaindealer publishes, saying that he "will work earnestly for the election of Gree-Democratic party does not abandon its principles, but believing, as it does, that ens to destroy all constitutional and Democratic government, it is bound by its principles to seek the overthrow of those leaders, and, if it cannot do it in the sense to take the next best mode." Which is commended to our Democratic friends who are irreconciled to the support of Greeley. Senater Thurman is a safe counsellor and leader.

- The Battle Creek Journal, having read ex-Secretary Welle's letter giving afraid that Gratz Brown injured the firm For a considerable part of the way the aid and comfort to Greeley, says: "Nobody will be surprised that Gideon writes New Haven. Too bad. epistles in favor of the Greeley movepared the public mind to expect on his part almost any amount of political fol-TYLER, Vice-President; Hon. W. D. HAR- | iy." Ho! ho! Mr. Journal, didn't Gen. | the second syllable and give the a the | half-hidden amid luxuriant shrubbery Grant swing around that same circle with that same accidental President? We have heard of his condition at Cleveland and escapade to Detroit, &c., &c. Re-

- Gov. Blair says that the debts of the this time? Southern States have increased since the expenses coming over from the war. dence? They are the legacy which rascality, protected by mal-administration in Washingwith for many weary years to come." Or Fish. in other words the curse of carpet-bagthe Grant administration.

- Republican "sore-heads" are getting 17th. thick in different sections of the State tinguished men both from the North and only a bad one for fly-time but is in dan- | gan "War Governor." Bah! South, Democrats and Liberal Republi- ger of becoming epidemic. We commend - The correspondents have it

papers. One Eli Shorter, of Alabama, - Our Radical friends who let off so election of Horace Greeley for President | we would cite them to Democratic exper- mencement. of the United States, I should have lence in 1854, '56, and '60. "Sore heads'

- We copy into our columns this week, sea-shore? cial institutions have been disrupted, and that city, on the evening of the 10th inst. the chains have been struck from the It is full of points, and may be a thorn in but I bear no ill-will to him for what he the flesh to some of our Republican readhas done. Though I lost the labors ers. However, we advise them to read it.

- J. R Hendryx, of Calhoun, who wrote bitter anti-Greeley letters to the nates C. C. Comstock for Governor. Which we commend, first, to those Re- Free Press and half a dozen other Demostopped it at last. He brought it ly temporary, annoyance of a misconup in the House and exposed it in a speech, showing that it was a some valued and life-long friends. I am raud. One of the Committee from New | confident that time alone is necessary to | tion of Greeney the re-establishment of | vention, accepts the situation like a hero Jersey (our reporter did not catch his indicate my motives to all candid observ- slavery and, secondly, to those Democrats and made a Greeley speech at Marshall

timent of the South, and the Radical Governor of Illingis, ex-Gov. Blair, and premeditated, and, therefore, not murcifed, quite vigorous and annoying. To ment a design to reverse the decisions of eral Republican State Mass Convention, mortal fear of Fisk, that his life had been the privilege of having our trunks sealed the war is either blind or won't see : too to be held at Jackson on the 25th inst.,

withdrawing his vote or voting for the Republicans for Presidential Elector, the jury accepted the non-premeditation lock only two, and the contents of these has kicked up a great commotion by de- theory. 2d. Fisk did not die from the were not disturbed, upon our statement shall support Greeley. Ougrateful Saun- STOKES, and if STOKES didn't kill him he ing apparel.

- Having finished his job of summer pruning in those Chappaqua groves, Horace Greeley has gone into the flax business: that is he has contracted to flax out the Grant wing of the Republican party, with a poor instrument, and giving an the job to be completed November 5th,

- In a speech at Lincoln, Nebraska, a and only disgraced the medical experts The wool market has continued dull inste an electoral ticket in opposition to few days ago, a Mr. Estabrook said that who gave it in the eyes of the world. during the greater part of the week, the GRANT and WILSON, and in favor of the Grant had uttered only two remarkable the other, in an Omaha restaurant, to a before the people's assizes—GRANT 28.

ate as a dead carcass, and yet they go to in prices would have to be made than Praising BAYARD was lost time and la- poses to vote for Greeley says that it is uncharitable and unreasonable and unreason enough to know that Grant re truthful and slanderous sayings that moved such a man as Grinnell and ap- GREELEY and his Tribune corps have for day we had an opportunity to witness and the latter's account of his expedition preferred that Baltimore should reject pointed Tom Murphy Collector of New yerrs uttered against the Democracy, and how it is observed. In a population of say the Chambesi is the headwaters of the

Convention recommends Prof. D. B. Radical and anti-Democratic as ever, and city, yet a large proportion of all kinds shall not follow Gov. BLAIR out of the Briggs, formerly Principal of our High entitled to no Democratic votes. 2. They of trades and avocations were carried on Republican party and into the ranks of School, for Superintendent of Public In- reproduce his utterances in favor of let- in a quiet way. All houses of business the opposition. At the same time it in- stitutions. He would make a good offi- ting "cur erring brothers go in peace," were not open, but fully one-half of all

traitors:" these are the epithets now be- by such shallow subterfuges? know the man. Words of reproach and stowed upon Democrats and Liberal Revillification will do no good against him." publicans because of their support of - The New York Sun charges that one

Dent \$2,500 to get him appointed Consul at Callao. Did Dent divide with Grant - Senator Boutwell has left his desk in brief period their State and Congression- the Treasury Department, and gone on a

"hole in the sky." - A N. Y. Herald Boston dispatch says that Gen. Banks has determined to abangoods could be Secretary of the Treas- washed at 631-2c; 1,000 lbs Utah, 621-2; 3d " - at Jackson, August 13th. don Grant and support Greeley and

> - An earthquake shook up and disturbed Glen Cove, Roslyn, Port Washington, and other Long Island and West-paper"—the Free Press—as they did on can not be crowded, as the space allotted 8th " -at Saginaw City, Aug. 1st. chester towns on the morning of the 11th

yet appeared, and as no aspirant seems to eminent lawyers of Philadelphia, and al- election of Greekey is the restoration of allowance of six sittings in first class and tion at the police headquarters, where the property of the police headquarters are the police headquarters. have pluck sufficient to contest a convenso distinguished as an author and lecthe Democracy, we mean "the Copperof eight in second. In all the cars we remained for over an hour. He tion with Waldran now representing turer, died on the 11th, aged 76 years. heads," to power; and, therefore, as swine have occupied the cushioning is much and since then he has not been seen of

him and laud Birney : and vice versa.

fame is to be Secretary of the Navy. LEY must be merely personal.

- Cameron insists that Grant shall in- FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.

terfere in Pennsylvania politics: to save Hartrantt in October and himself in November. He is to begin on Forney. - John W. Turner and Dr. I. P. Alger, both prominent Republicans of Branch ratification meeting at Coldwater.

- Judge Linton Stevens, brother of the course of the Radical leaders threat- A. H. Stevens, and a man of decided abil- on the road. I believe my former letter of congestion of the brain.

loose plate. - D. B. Dennis and Justin Lawyer, eye is new and strange.

Greeley and Brown club.

more Convention. how to do it.

ernor of Massachusetts. Will Senator Bremen, contrary to all our anticipations of patriotism, will unite the Democrats of New Jersey as one man on ernor of Massachusetts. Will Senator Bremen, contrary to all our anticipa- Farty usage, as well as the higher consid-

the Kaiser and Bismarck. - Gen. Pillow and guerilla Mosby

Ex-Gov. Stanley, of North Carolina, died at San Francisco the 12th inst. - "Let's Liquor, Dent," is one of the many readings given to Grant's LL. D.

- The Grand Rapids Democrat nomi-- The Democrats and Liberal Repubicans threaten to carry Vermont. - B. Gratz Brown graduated at Yale

IN THE STOKES-FISK murder trial two certainly was not guilty of murder. To excess of opiates. This testimony, so far as

in order to induce them to anticipate their feat them—I mean Greeney and Brown, reception committee, "I like that gravy." Greeney." Greeney. - A Republican hereabouts who pro- od. 1st. They reproduce all the hard and

William Farrand paid brother-in-law lead the fight against Radicalism and of our Western civilization. Grantism. This is as it should be: and On Monday, June 10th, ourselves and be here for ten days longer. now let the Democracy close up their ranks and go forward as one man to vicranks and go forward as one man to vic- ees repaired to the Bahnhof or station can do shall de done for it.

> - The Radicals hereabouts are not buying as many copies of that "noble old adopted persons once seated in the car Friday and Saturday last. It now gives them no "aid and comfort." can not be crowded, as the space allotted to each compartment is ample, and the and Brown ratification meeting, was at and Brown ratification meeting, was at

- Two years ago Driggs was "loil," go back to their wallow it returns to the softer than in our American cars, and this heard of. Simon B. Craven, who and Birney a bolter. Now the same jour- support of Grant. The Post but recent- cushion extends quite above the head, so a colored marshal yesterday, and a delight to their wallow it returns to the soller than in our American cars, and this heard of. Simon B. Craven, who was a colored marshal yesterday, and a delight to their wallow it returns to the soller than in our American cars, and this heard of. Simon B. Craven, who was a colored marshal yesterday, and a delight to the soller than in our American cars, and this heard of the soller than in our American cars, and this heard of the soller than in our American cars, and this heard of the soller than in our American cars, and this heard of the soller than in our American cars, and this heard of the soller than in our American cars, and this heard of the soller than th nals that praised Driggs then denounce ly urged the nomination of Groesbeck generally with supports on either side for egate to the Cincinnati Convention, at Baltimore, and expressed its willing—

A St. Louis wiseacre announces that

at Baltimore, and expressed its willing—

the arms and head, making an excellent threatened, his assailants charging him substitute for a sleeping car in night with being a Greeleyite and Liberal Be
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B. Eades of Mississippi River Monitor
fame is to be Secretary of the Navy.

Hess to support him. As that would have been the restoration to power of the same b

From Bremerhafen to Cologne.

BAD SODEN, PRUSSIA, June 25, 1872. E. B. POND, Esq. :- Here at a German ley and Brown." He says also, "The County, declared for Greeley at a recent watering place for a few weeks I may have leisure to write up some of the fragmentary notes which accumulate when ity, died on Sunday last, at Sparta, Ga., closed with our arrival at our first German landing, Bremerhafen. Of course 6 P. M., and had our first sight of the f congestion of the brain.

— In the race at Saratoga on Tuesday a voyage of two weeks furnishes an exfor the cup Longfellow was permanently cellent prelude to the enjoyment of whatmode it would prefer, it is but common disabled, his foot being badly cut by a ever pertains to terra firma, and especially so when everything that meets the

> two of the heretofore most prominent Re-The trip from Bremerhafen to Bremen publicans of Coldwater, are officers of a furnished to us a constant gratification in the picturesque grouping and archi-- The Republicans are very much tecture of the hamlets along the road. of Brown and Greeley by his speeches at gables are generally quite high and very pointed, with the single upper window - The Albion Mirror is on the anxious shaded by a curious projection of the seat, waiting for light, and not half as roof of mossy thatch. The eaves were much anti-Greeley as before the Balti- in general only one story high, and hence the roof constituted a large portion of - In pronouncing Chappaqua accent the exterior part of these dwellings, and sound of au. We have just found out and trees, it seemed as if any one of these clusters of thatch-covered houses - Gen. Butler again aspires to be Gov- would form a fit subject for the pencil.

- The Adrian Times makes up faces at through the center of the entire place, Jersey will cast her vote in the elected war from \$76,415,590 to \$291,626,015. He Austin Blair because he don't resign. and flowers in nearly every balcony and college for Horace Greeley. Until his also says: "These are not war debts or Where is the newspaper with more impu- yard. As large as Detroit and solidly nomination by the Convention it was my built, it gives the impression of being a plain duty to oppose him and vote for - Catacazy has again stirred the diplo- busy, rich and thriving city. The older perilled liberty of my country; to the matic waters: this time with a pamphlet, portions are, like all other ancient cities Constitution which I am bound to proton, has left for those people to struggle and to the great disgust of Secretary in Europe, noticeable to American eyes teet against its violators; to individual for the very narrow and very crooked liberty, which has been destroyed by for-- Judge Patchin postponed a hearing streets and alleys, and the great antiquithe Constitution; to the great fundament gers forced upon the Southern States by in the Canada Southern Railroad bridge ty of many of the buildings. Especially al doctrine of local self government, via injunction case to the regular term, Sept. is the newly arrived stranger interested lated in all the States; to the freedom of in the curious fronts and gables which elections; to the supremacy of the cirl - Spotted Tail and some twenty Sioux are to be seen on all sides of the Market of reform against the universal comp that the Republican State and County Indians are en route for Washington: to Square and Domhof, many of them dation surrounding the present Administration surrounding the present Administration of the urband to the see Grant about the Indian vote. AT A recent "social gathering" at gent necessity of a score of hospitals and \_ "The apostate Blair": that is what turies. The Dom or Cathedral, not par- power to defeat the re-election of Ger Chappaqua, there being present many dis- a corps of surgeons. The disease is not the Kalamazoo Telegraph calls the Michi- ticularly attractive outside, is quite complex in the interior, and, being our first Democrats like myself, who have abean that in the list of cathedrals, impressive on ed from any movement outside of the par-South, Democrats and Liberal Republicans, a little talking was done which the matter to Bro. Bingham of the LanGen. Sherman was snubbed at Berlin by account of its great extent and the this sacred duty, and show that the old height of the nave. It is in the so-called Democratic party can still, as heretoke, "dead cellar" of this church that mum- make a sacrifice of all prejudice and the many sneers about "sore-heads" are ad- support Grant. Can it be that Grant is mies are to be seen 400 years old and less, sion, and can join with all patriotic cit. said:

"If any one had told me ten years ago, when I had the honor of representing so when I had the honor of representing so head" counts just the same as one polled had the honor of representing so head" counts just the same as one polled head to be seen 100 years one had told me ten years ago, be seen 100 years one had told me ten years ago, head counts just the same as one polled head counts just the same as one polled the Republican Congressional caucus and the Republican Congressional caucus and the reserved from decomposition by the permitted that the vote of a "sore-heads" are advised to reflect that by a hard-head or straight-out. In proof LL. D. at the recent Yale College Com- the vault. The Rathhaus in the same vi- the military power." cinity contains the celebrated wine cel- We commend this frank and manly - 98 in the shade, away up at Bangor, lar, open every morning, and where wine language to those Democrats of Washta thought the man who made that prophe- cleaned the Democracy out in those years. Me., on Tuesday. How is that for the said to be 300 years old may be purchased. naw County who hesitate to seeset the In front of this building stands the Ro- situation or who let their prejudices overoccurred within the last ten years. A revolution has swept over the country. My section has been desolated; our so- port of the speech made by tov. Blair, in device.

— The Kalamazoo Republicans propose landssaeule, a somewhat rude and singularly formed colossal figure of brown stone. BAYARD, THURMAN, and STOCKTON CORT. erected in 1442, and intended to symbolize a free commerce, civic liberty, &c. | crat in Michigan should scruple to give Some of the modern streets contain rows | them his vote. of buildings as attractive, with shady porches, beautiful grounds and fine fronts, as are anywhere to be found. Bremen being a free city allows the stranger to us a few days since, and with a meny enter with any quantity or kind of bag-

gage without examination, but before leaving all trunks, valises, &c., must undergo the required search for contraband lines of defense were pursued by the dethreatened, that meeting him unexpect- and then forwarded them direct to Tübin- Democrats were true Christians and patriedly in the stairway he saw or thought he gen, to be there examined when we called ots, and that the generous and general show. They did not suppose, nor did they mean that Greeley should be the man. Many were troubled and disappointed at Many me saw or thought no disposed the generous and general saw or thought no disposed the Democrat who is just now disposed our three trunks we were required to un to strike hands with the Radicals, by citizen of Maryland, and nominated by the investment of the disposed of the convince every fair-minded man of the clearly explained. Did Grant remove clining the honor and declaring that he wound, and, therefore, was not killed by that the contents were principally wear-

It may be that it will interest you as it maintain this line of defense the killing did me to learn that upon some railroad the "Greeney gems" which certain Rewas transferred from STOKES to the at- routes no baggage is carried free, and publican journals, from pure and unstall tending physicians and surgeous, and oth- that in such cases, if one is not in a hurr physicians did not hesitate to swear to ry for his baggage, it may often be exmal-practice, too deep probing, probing pressed to its destination, as freight, much doubly convinced that we were right baggage. In either case a paper check is THE Fourth Annual Re-Union of the is known, had no effect upon the jury, given for the number of pieces sent, the 4th Michigan Cavalry is to be held at the weight and amount of tariff paid, but the | Light Guard Armory Hall, Adrian, Tues freight trains are longer upon the road. day, August 27th, in connection with the -- Radical journalists and orators are The liability for loss is very limited un- annual re-union of the 18th Infanty. demand being confined to such lots as only candidates who, as matters now things; one was "Let us have peace;" conducting the grand trial now pending less the actual value is declared and an additional sum paid for this excess But it siness meetings, but will join in a union is proverbial that no lives or baggage are dinner at the Opera House. lost upon the German railroads, hence no

The day we spent in Berlin being Sun-GREELEY, follow the footsteps of BAY- York. His head is level, the t's a fact. assert that he holds the same opinions about 80,000 only about 5,000 are Roman-- The Macomb Republican County still and is in all things as thoroughly ists, so that it is essentially a Protestant tell of his peace mission to Canada, hold retail shops, express offices, banks and be descendants of the ancient Egyptians Governor" in this wise: "For ourself, — Chappaqua, where the next Presiwe shall indulge in no abuse of Gov dent resides, is on the Harlem railroad, Jeff Davis bail bond, and charge that he much less extent and with far less bustle we shall indulge in no abuse of Gov. dent resides, is on the Harlem railroad, JEFF DAVIS bail bond, and charge that he much less extent and with far less bustle we shall indulge in no abuse of Gov. dent resides, is on the Harlem railroad, BLAIR. It has been the pride and joy of about 40 miles from New York, and near has sold out to the Democracy, is in fact, success of the Republican party, and in County. Now you know as well as we entitled to no Republican votes. For all ly given to relaxation and pleasure-seekthe world the shooting and the probe, ing in the gardens which meet one at ev son we all have loved and admired the sota, who returned, like the prodigal son, the chloroform of the STOKES-FISK murch leads and hearty. In March, 1872 man for his rugged honesty and purity as to the bosom of the Republican party in der trial: or to use a more homely illusa citizen, a man and a statesman." 1870, is again over the traces, and sup-tration, the trick of the thimble rigger attended by worshippers, who probably, "now you see it and now you don't see in most cases, mingled with their less de-- "Southern rebels" and "Northern it." Will an intelligent jury be befogged votional fellow citizens at the gardens or parks in the afternoon. Yet, notwithstanding this seeming variance from our It is with pleasure we are able to make views of the Sabbath day's proprieties, the announcement that the Detroit Frece such was the orderly and happy de-Press, so long the metropolitan organ of the Democracy of Michigan, is again all right.

As stated in the card of Mr. Norvell, ditions and education, this might not be Washington, D. C., June 27, 1872. who vacated, on Sunday last, the chair of a very harmless way of keeping a day of To L. A. Reves: the political editor, the controlling interrest, especially to that large proportion DEAR STR -I think that on reflection est of the stock has passed into the hands of them who from Monday morning to you will not think it advisable for me to you will not think it advisable for me to you will not think it advisable for me to you will not think it advisable for me to you will not think it advisable for me to you will not think it advisable for me to you will not think it advisable for me to you will not think it advisable for me to you will not think it advisable for me to you will not think it advisable for me to you will not think it advisable for me to you will not think it advisable for me to you will not the hands of them who from Monday morning to you will not the hands of them who from Monday morning to you will not the hands of them who from Monday morning to you will not the hands of them who from Monday morning to you will not the hands of them who from Monday morning to you will not the hands of them who from Monday morning to you will not the hands of them who from Monday morning to you will not the hands of them who from Monday morning to you will not the hands of the morning to you will not the hands of the morning to you will not the hands of the morning to you will not the hands of the morning to you will not the hands of the morning the hands of the hands of the morning the hands of Democrats who accept the situation, Saturday night know little of life but its which you call attention. are in accord with the party, and abide the decision of the Baltimore Convention. Hereafter as heretofore the Free Press will eleanliness it can vie with the best cities be which you call attention. All which you call attention and myself have been fellow laborer in any things. We were born in the same year. I honor him very much. Between the properties of the party of the party and abide the decision of the Baltimore Convention of the Baltimore Convention of the party and abide the decision of the Baltimore Convention o

> for our various destinations into Deutschland. Under the railroad system here The New York Evening Post says the only difference in substantial comfort betacked by a mob of colored men and tacked by

py them. The country from Bremen as far as Minden is rather level, and, though a good agricultural region, lacks the peouliar charm of the rural architecture farther north. From Minden to Colegge a more rolling and somewhat hilly surface is presented. Grape culture makes its appearance, and castles or watch. towers are seen upon many more promnent places. We arrived at Cologne at

AMONG THE most persistent opponent of the nomination of GREELEY and BROWN by the Democracy was Senator STOCKTON of New Jersey. He gave no countenance to the project from the hour of their nonination at Cincinnati until the result of the ballot at Baltimore made GREELET the Democratic candidate for President. But tion before the decision of the Democracy of the Union in National Convention assembled was determined and declared and then yielded obedience to the ineritable. In a letter to the Newark Journal defining his present status he says:

" Now, sir, since the high court of the party has spoken, there can be no dif. rence of opinion among Democrate their nominee; and I doubt not that New Democrat - now it is my daty to the ined constructions of the amendments to over the military power; to the came

support GREELEY and BROWN no Demo-

A FULL-BLOODED GRANT Republican of the Methodist persuasion approached twinkle in his eye, asked: "Are you Christian nowadays?" The reply was, "Yes, but we don't see the exact bearing of the remark." Our darkened vision was enlightened when he added: "You know the test is, 'love your enemies, bless thou that curse you, do good to them that hate you,' etc. We took and assered or in a rejoinder and "acknowledged the

corn" by his silence. -And now, after re-reading some of

The Discoveries of Dr. Livingstone Herald letters from Stanley, giving the nistory of meeting with Dr. Nile. The stories the Doctor tells of the two countries through which the great river runs read like a fable. He tells of factures; of fine grass cloth, rivaling that of India; of a people nearly white and extremally handes and to they spent Christmas, 1871. Stanley says He looks to be about fifty, and is plore a few doubtful points, which, he thinks, will take about eighteen months

when he will return to England. Senator Sumner's Last Letter-ST. Louis, July 17.—It appears that Reeves, of this city, telegraphed from here

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 27, 1872. write a public letter on the matter to bim and another person, who shall be nameless, I am for him earnestly. Ishall

"Let Us Have Peace." RALEIGH, N. C., July 17 .- Samuel 6. assaulted at his residence and his life

SRIDAY MORNING, JULY 19, 1872

- Subscribe for the ARGUS. - Get your Letter Heads, &c., at the Argus Office.

Local and Other Brevities.

- Advertise in the Angus If you have anything to sell. - The shower Wednesday night was the finest of the week.

- The farmers are right in the middle of the wheat harvest. - Have potato bugs the right to ob struct the sidewalks ?

- We give our readers this week another interesting letter from J. M. WHEELER. - The new cornice on the old Universi-

ty buildings-now wings-has materially improved their appearance. - O. W. STRONG, of Ypsilanti, has pat-

ented an Egg Carrier, and T. S. Van Devort, of the same place, a Windmill. - A Liberal Republican of this city offers to bet \$5 on each State in the Union.

What GRAST man dare go for him ? -62 deg. at 6 o'clock A M., yesterday : Quite a let down from among the 90s.

- We have been favored with several - We do not hear that Postmaster-tobe CLARK has received his commission. GRANT is at Long Brauch (and the races) and can't get up to Washington to sign it. - ALEX. McREYNOLDS, whose removal to our city we have heretofore " recorded," appear that the water of the takes is su was examined in the Circuit Court on perior to the water furnished other cities.

attorneys. - The Superintendent of the Mineral Springs House desires us to say that the several back lines will call at private honses and take two passengers to and from the springs for 50 cents.

- We regret to hear that WM. H. ARyold, of Dexter, met with a serious accident on Tuesday, falling from a beam in one arm and receiving internal injuries. - Postmaster DEAN hasn't been seen on

our streets for a number of days : and re port says that he has gone to see the President with a long petition, praying a revocation of the order for his suspension. We shall see what we shall see. - Rev. R. R. RICHARDS, a Methodist

clergyman formerly resident here, and well known to all of our older citizens, died at lludson, Lenawee County, on the 13th last. His remains were brought here and i interred in Forest Hill Cemetery on the

- The directors of the T., A. A. and N. R have called in the second 50 per cent. of the stock, 10 per cent. payable on the first day each of August, September, October, November and December. If subscribers o an early completion.

- If the Ypsilanti Santinel man will vis ltour city again he may see one thing not ested in his last report: a number of able-boiled men vigorously prosecuting the washing streets, ex-tinguishing fires, supplying foundains game of croquet on the Court House quare, regardless of the mercury or the blemn warning, "keep off the grass." - In the Circuit Court juries have been

struck and ordered summoned for July 31st; assess the right of way damages of the foledo, Ann Arbor and Northern Rullra d. cross the lands of Mary A. Calhoun, Wm Wheeler, G. L Fritz, Thos. Smith and Jas. T. Morton. The Well Bros. jury is to meet one day later, August 1st.

- As neither the police nor the aldermanic street commissioners seem to have Improved upon our hint about weed-mowing, we trust that lot owners and houseolders will indulge in a little healthy exercise some cool morning or evening. Clean streets would give strangers a better pluion of both our taste and thrift.

-S. WEBSTER, of the 4th Ward, going stop a leak, found thereon a match safe with matches, charcoal and shavings there of Ann Arbor. supposed that a fire was designed by the chimney

to the State line-meeting our road-and roadbed from this city is ready.

"cleansing bee" at the Mineral Springs sponded, and no more belong to the "un equipments of the establishment, which fire protection will diminish the rate of inhelude common, plunge, steam, hot air, surance in the city not less than 8,000. and electric baths, the rooms being fitted up in the best manner.

- Dr. Cocker of this city is to lecture efore the inmates of the State Prison, at est of the GREELEY faction. Being a State

The returns of sales of the different sew-In returns of sales of the different sewing machines, during the year 1871, show
the Singer machine to be by far the most
popular of all in the market, the number sold being 181,260, out of a to-pany, the Directors deem it advisable to present to the stockholders the following tal of 810,194 of twenty-five different patterns. It appears, too, that the Chicago pany: For the purpose of delraying the expenses of the Company in locating the nish sewing machines to persons needing hem, supplied 2,427 Singer machines line, and meeting other expenses preliminary to the construction of the road, an asagaint 517 of all other kinds. This preference of for the Singer machine is due to its intrinsic superiority, and seems likely

-New York Sun. We invite attention to the article on the subject of Water, signed by Dr. Douglass. lor grading the road was let to Messrs. His figures should be carefully examined work between the above named points in

This is an inquiry which every one should have Contracts for building the bridges and cul rullfully answered before he starts on his journey verts have been let, and two of the three And a little care taken in examination of Routes | large and seven of the smaller pile bridges will in many cases save much trouble, time and are completed; the timber has been pur-

The "C., B. & Q. R. R.," running from Chica- remaining bridges; the piles are being driremaining bridges; the piles are being driven, and the entire work will be completed at an early day. A large portion of the timber for the culverts is delivered and paid for, and their construction well under way. Brake and Kansas, with close connections to California and the Territorios: and passengers starting from Washtensay Country, on their way westward, larged to halve, the control of the culverts is delivered and paid for, and their construction well under way. Contracts for building the cattle guards have also been let, and the work will begin have also been let, and the work will begin have also been let, and the work will begin have also been let, and the work will begin have also been let, and the work will begin have also been let, and the work will begin have also been let, and the work will begin have also been let, and the work will be considered. cannot do better than to take the C. B. & Q. and immediately. About 50,000 ties are pur-

City Water Supply.

I am glad to see that there is a disposition on the part of the Press to discuss the ed for the construction of the road. water question, but regret that any person should seek to enter into the discussion over an anonymous signature. I ask through your columns the privilege of conveying my views, for which I am entirely willing to rangements have been effected with the be held responsible. Let me premise, how- city of Toledo whereby the O'no port on of eyer, that, though I am not a hydraulic engineer, I have given the subject such study as the books will afford, and acquired such knowledge as can be acquired by consultation with several experts in the profession. Assuming that all property holders will acknowledge the importance reasonable or economical agencies that of the early introduction of water for fire, domestic and manufacturing purposes, I would ask the attention of your readers to would ask the attention of your readers to pushed as rapidly as the assessments would quality of the offerings was fair. the consideration of the subject under the warrant, and considerably more so than beeves. following heads: I. FROM WHENCE SHALL THE WATER BE

The first consideration that should at tract dur notice would be purity of the water. First, as to hardness: Chemists determine the hardness of water by a scale of hardness ranging from one to sixteen-one being absolutely soft water, and sixteen being the hardest water. Actual ments called as promptly as the Board had analysis shows the water of the various reason to expect when the contracts were available sources as follows, viz. : Water that's what our thermometer marked. from wells, 16; from springs in the hillsides, 10; from Huron River, 10; from the lakes west of the city, 5; Croton water; attle showers since our last issue, for which 8; Detroit River, . It will thus be seen lawns and flower-beds and shrubbery and that while the river water is not very hard awas and flower-beds and shrubbery and water yet it contains twice the quantity of stockholder will pay the emaining assessamount of organic matter these two varieties can not differ widely. The water of the lakes is uniformly clear; the river wa-

ter is liable to become turbid. It will thus

Tuesday, and admitted to the fraternity of II. CAN IT BE PROCURED IN SUFFICIENT QUANTITY FROM THE LAKES ? A careful survey has shown the lakes to be distant from the Court House 12,200 ft. and elevated 71 ft., and 30 ft. above State street. It will thus be seen that the water will flow, without power, over 70 ft. above Main st., and in the third story of the Un iversity buildings, and that the lake's furnish a natural reservoir. The amount of lake surface is variously estimated at from his barn, striking on a stone floor, breaking 50 to 100 acres. The west lake, by actual measurement, presents a water surface of over fifteen acres and a water shed (estimated) of over three square miles. A discharge pipe has been placed in this lake, and discharging at the rate of 300,000 gallons in twenty-four hours, the level of the lakes is lowered one quarter of an inch per day, or about ninety inches per year. This lowering will be more than made good by the rain fall. The City of Albany

sufficient to supply a population of 10,000, as shown by this city. Rankine, in his Hydraulic Engineering, estimates the maximum quantity required and thousands speak in its praise who have been restored to health. to each person daily at 30 gallons, and the minimum at 19 gallons. At the maximum will pay promptly the work will be pushed the city would require a daily supply of 300,000 gailous for all purposes.

derives its water entirely from the rain

falling upon a surface of eight sq. miles;

in fact, a square mile of rain surface is tem of roads.

Total III. COST OF SUFFLY FROM THE LAKES Work at the Lakes and right of way, 5,000 feet of acqueduct 4 5, x3 feet, excavation 2,222 yards at 82

of Concrete 14 inch Pipe (to Nichols 12,500 t of Iron 12 inch Pipe (to Main Street) 10 St. 60 Tron 8 in. Pipe 91,290 lbs 000 ft of Iron 6 in. Pipe 34 4,000 " 300 " 4 " 405,840 " 405,840 " 29,692 " 44334 29,614 1,967 House was discovered to be on fire. The 2,055 alarm was given and thefire engine brought ons at \$67 -122 yards of excavation at 25c lying Pipe (in city) Fire Hydrants and Connections

\$100,000 These pipes are of a capacity to deliver at Mr. Nichols' (allowing for friction and 5 ft. head) 1,404,000 gal. per day, or at Main pon the roof of his house a few days ago street an amount fully equal to this : or a northwest carried the fire with astonishing supply for a city four times the population

The city of Detroit collected from water somebody, which was prevented by the rates, in the year 1871, \$138,325 88: or \$1.63 lodging of the box on the tin work around for each person. At the same rate of conthe barns, offices, etc., in that block, were sumption—and it is scarcely to be presum-or Thomson, of the firm of Crank sumption—and it is scarcely to be presum-ed that it would be less—the water rates spread, and Major Pack's residence and & Thomson, contractors for the earthwork in Ann Arbor would be over \$16,000, or of the T. A. A. & N. R., informs us that twice the interest on a bonded indebtedthe Pennsylvania Railroad Company has ness representing the actual cost of the house speedily followed suit and fell a tommenced upon the bridge across the Maumee, located the track from the river self-acting, the expense of running them did also Aber's building and furniture would be a mere nominal sum over ex- rooms, and the whole row of houses on will have it constructed by the time the pense of collecting water rates—say 5 per the north side of River street to Luce's cent. At an additional outlay of \$5,000, - The proprietors and employes of the each of the fifty fire hydrants may be made Argus acknowledge an invitation to a to do the work of fifty steam fire engines, throwing jets of water one hundred and fif-House a few evenings ago. The boys re- ty feet in height, and this fire apparatus maintained at an annual cost not to exceed that of the present fire department. This fire protection will diminish the rate of in.

Maltz & C., P. McDade, F. S. Goodrich & washed." They reported favorably of the that of the present fire department. This

S. H. DOUGLASS.

The T., A. A. and N. R. We take pleasure in presenting our readlackson, on Saturday, the 27th inst. At the progress and present condition of the of three persons, while two others were later days not yet named Dr. Angelle and Toledo, Ann Arbor and Northern Rail-Prof. Tyler will also fill appointments in road. It should convince every subscriber the same lecture course. We trust that to the stock and every citizen in any way a millinery store on Second street, perish-Agent Morris has pledged them not to interested that the Board of Directors have ed in the street in front of her store. She "manipulate" their audiences in the inter-been pushing the work as fast as the means could not be rescued until nothing but placed in their hands would warrant, and her bones remained. The bones of two Institution and run by Republicans, Guant that there is no such word as fallure, designed to be men, have been spite the gloomy predictions of the croak.

statement of the present status of the Comroad from Ann Arbor to the Ohio state to be maintained against all competition. in March a further assessment of forty per cent. was made, and was payable on the 1st days of April, May, June and July, respec before either being accepted or condemned.

April. At the present time about 30 miles of the road-bed are completed, and the balance of the work is being done as rapidly

chased and delivered for nearly all of the

Dealers have been paying during the week from 50 58 c., but yesterday 55c. was the outside figure of Burlington Route.

This line has published a pamphlet called "How to go West," which contains much valuable information; 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. Burlington Iowa. ered for fine wools. Long wools bring a little higher New York quotations yesterday were: Western fleece held at 68c; unwashed at 57; pulled at 65@73e

DETROIT PRODUCE MARKET. maining right of way is being secured by The Free Press of the 18th gives the paying pr purchase at reasonable prices, or condemi i by legal process, as the lands are want WHEAT-white, \$1.50 01.18; amber, \$1.52. Station grounds have been given to the Company in York, Milan, Reeves, Dundee, OATS-360.87c. Ida and Bedford, and liberal proposition HAY-\$13@\$16.

for the same have been mide by several gentlemen in the city of Ann Arbor. Ar-

the road is to be immediately built, and th

and the great Union Depot is guaranteed t

use of the large bridge across the Maum

franchises. The Directors have spared no

request of stockholders the work has been

n thus urging the work the Directors have

relied upon the business integrity, hono and promptness of the subscribers to sup

ort the project whose success they so nuch desired, their only security being the

faith and credit of these subscribers.

While nearly all of these pledges have been met at maturity by the stockholders

in a prompt and manly spirit, a few sub-scribers have not responded to the assess

this will enable the Directors to prepar

the sub-structure for the iron at an early

day, as is so much desired.

In order to insure the early completion of

he 40 miles now under construction, and

in response to the express demand of the promptly paying subscribers, the Directors

ave found it necessary, in some cases, to

f over-due assessments, hoping, however,

The Directors are still in negotiation

take legal measures to secure the payment

that hereafter they shall have no cause for

o the stockholders, which shall secure the

As soon as the werk now in progress

hall be completed the extension of the road

orth shall receive the prompt attention of

We will only add that in our judgment

there is not the shadow of an excuse for

any subscriber to neglect prompt payment

of assessments made and to become due on

the first day of each month-except a want

of funds: and prompt payment will Insure

an early completion of the work, and put

us in connection with Toledo and its sys-

mmended by physicians and apothecaries to be the

best purifier and cleanser of the blood yet discovered,

NEW GOODS-At Gott's cash store at

Castoria.....a substitute for Castor Oil—a family physic which is pleasant to take and does not distress or gripe, but is sure to operate when all other remedies have failed. It is a purely vegetable preparation, containing neither Minerals, Morphine nor Alcohol,

Destructive Fire at Alpena.

ALPENA, July 13 .- At 15 minutes past

'clock yesterday afternoon, July 12,

he barn in the rear of the Sherman

being among hay spread with fearful ra-

The engine then commenced to play,

but the wind blowing fresh from the

building, Blackburn's buildings, the Hu-

ron House, Geo. L. Maltz's residence, and

office were burned, and Potter & Bros.'

hardware store, McDade and Gavigon's

hotels, and Comstock's mill boarding

The fire raged until about 6 o'clock be-

fore it was confined within limits and got

about 65 buildings. Among the heaviest

Chas. C. Whitney. These might not have

been the greatest sufferers as many lost

all they had. The Alpena Weekly Argus

office was among the buildings entirely

But the saddest record we have yet to

badly hurt and still one other died soon

after, in consequence of injuries received from the fire. Mrs. Westbrook, keeping

liner, was so badly burned in trying to

escue his mother, that he died shortly after. A sailor, named Kelley, and G. R.

Westby, Barlow's engineer, are very badly burned, and doubts are entertained of

Westby's recovery. One of the men

whose remains were found is supposed to be a man named John Livinted.

COMMERCIAL.

BEARS-\$1.75 per bu. is paid for good quality.

HAY-\$10@12 per ton, according to quality.

WHEAT- We quote White at \$1.49@1.45; amber,

- The purchases of wool up to this time are :

Beer-Brings 7@8c.

BUTTER-Prices remain at 10@14c.

Lann-The market stands at 7@8c.

Coan-Brings 50@55c per bu.

CHICKENS-Drossed 121/c.

FLOUR-XXX. \$4.25 per cwt.

Eggs-Command 12%e.

NEW POTATORS-1,00.

.35@1.40; red \$1.30@1.35.

OATS-30c.

TURREYS-14c.

ANN ABBOR, THURSDAY, July 18th, '72.

-The Tribune's table of losses foots up about \$170,000, with an insurance of \$73,-

mill.

destroyed.

elry store were enveloped in flames.

low prices, call and see them.

S. H. DOUGLASS.

President.

Detroit Live Stock Market. From the Detroit Free Press. King's Yard, Monday, July 15. the Company, on a pro rata basis with the old railroad companies; also the use of the The arrivals this week amount to 586 head of cattle present and prospective tracks of one of the best lines in that city, with other valuable

WOOLS-5003580

BUTTER-14 @16c.

HONEY-17@21c.

and 88 sheep. We had an over-supply of cattle without any outle East to take off the surplus that are not required to would contribute to the early completion supply this market, causing a decline of about 25e of this road. At the earnest and constant per hundred on all grades of cattle. Nearly 100 head were left at the close of the market not sold. The

collections have justified, the contractors having made liberal advances each month. Sheep are in good demand at \$3@4 25 per 100 lbs.

DIED.

In this City on the 8th day of July, inst., of inflam-mation of the liver, ROSWELL MOORE, aged 78 years and 8 months. Hew Advertisements.

let. In view of the pressing wants of the Company, the Directors have ordered an assessment of the last 50 per cent. of its TAKEN UP

By the subscriber in the village of Saline, on the 15th day of June, a buy mare colt, two years old. Has black mane and tail. The owner is requested to trove property, pay charges, and take said oolt away. Saline. July 15, 1872.

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MOSES BIENEMAN. capital stock, payable in five monthly in stallments, as per enclosed notice. It is onfidently expected that delinquent sub cribers will meet the over-due assessments vith immediate payment, and that every

20! 29! who will explain this simple sign And tell us will it pay to call at the big 20! What mean those mystic letters three, Over the bran new grocery—U. O. D. ?

C for Credit? and D for a dan? That's the way business is often done; that that's not the way to read the sign Of L. COLHY, who tells groceries at 29.

C is for Cash: for the goods he sells so cheap.
This better to buy them there your money to keep.
C. O. D. — Caskon Delivery—this is the way
He is able to sell so low and make it pay.
He has no had debts to make him cross,
Or tax y w more to make up his loss.
So that's the place to buy your food,
He will sell it cheap, and you will find it good. with different parties for the iron for the road, and have assurances which leave them no reason to doubt that they shall be able to perfect arrangements satisfactory roning and equipment when the road-bed

At the C. O. D. Grocery you will always find
The best of Coffee and Yeas of all kinds,
With sugar, too, and tresh, ripe fruit,
Or canned, or dried, all tastes to suit;
Oranges, Lemons Figs and Italian Pears,
All the spices that tree or shrub of tropic bears,
Nuts, raisins and various kinds of Candy,
That children love and mothers find so handy,
To keep on hand a hidden store,
A "stick" of this will move them more
Than the eld-fashioned "rod" our fathers used,
Wher, children were plenty and often abused.

He has all kinds of Provisions the palate to please. Fish, bacon, flour, bread, butter and cheese. Cookies and crackers, cherries, chocolate and cake, Things to boil, fry, reast, stew, steam or bake. He has pecaus peanuts, pranes and pickle. To coax the appetite, so cap; clous and fickle. He has glasswars, crockery, and vessels of stone, French Lustral Soap—the best ever known; Tobacco and c'gars, both for chewing and smoking And never will frown if you should be joking. And sany other things to atmortus too mention, All of which to sell cheap for cash is his intention.

THOUSANDS SPEAK.-VEGETINE is acknowledged and Then come, good people, one and all, and give the C. O. D. grocery a call. Come try our prices and try our wares. For in our profits the buyer shares. You pay the cash for what you get, With no tariff on losses to make you fret: Don't ask for creak, though your a millionaire, But buy your groceries for cash at prices fair.

Come from the country and the town, Come from the country and the town, Prepared to buy and pay cash down, Come, rich and poor, come black and white. You will find provisions plenty and prices right Come, friends of Great and friends of Greeley, Snake hands at 25 and trade C. O. D. freely,

Commissioners' Notice. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.
The undersighed, having been appointed by the
Probate Court for said county, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all caims and demands of
all persons against the estate of John Millson,

said days, so days, and said days, so days.

Dated, July 1st, A. D 1872.

DANIEL LEBARON,

F. M, PALMER.

Commissioners.

into requisition promptly, but there was Estate of Hiram Shepherd. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, sa.
Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the robate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on as lifteenth day of July, A. D. 1872, six nouths from that date were allowed for creditors to resent their claims against the estate of Hiram Shepord, late of C. ampaign county, deceased, and that all reditors of said deceased are required to present ome delay in getting steam, and the fire pidity, and in an incredibly short time the Sherman House and Goodrich's jew rapidity across the street into the row of ildings on the south side of Second street. As a consequence Crowell & Godfrey's

building, the Burrell House, McDonald's those days.
Dated, Ann Arbor, July 15th, A. D. 1872.
HIBAM J. BEAKES,
Judge of Probate

Commissioners' Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenew, so The undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county, Commissioners to re aix months from date are allowed by order of said Probate Court for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the residence of Margaret McPhillips, in said county, on Saturday, the twelfth day of October, and on Wednesday, the fifteenth day of January, next, at ten o'clock A. M. of each of said days, to receive, examine, and adjust said claims.

Dated, July 13th, A. D. 1872.

MORGAN O'BRIEN, JOHN H. CONLIN,

1883w4 Commissioners.

under control, when it had destroyed about three and a-half blocks, containing

Real Estate for Sale. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of washtenaw as In the matter of the Estate of Caroline D. Freer deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of o all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existng at the time of the death of said deceased, the folowing described Real Estate, to-wir: The west half
of the south west quarter of section thirty-two, in
ownship three south of range five east containing
ighty acres more or less in said estate.

Dated, July 15th A. D. 1872.

ALVA FREER Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, ss. Jin the matter of the Estate of William N. Moore, Ir., minor. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, guardian, of the estate of said minor, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw, on the fifteenth day of July, A. D. 1872, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the south door of the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, in the county of Washtenaw, in said State, on Thursday the fifth day of September, A. D. 1872, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the sale): The undivided one fifth of each of the following described parts of land viz: That part of the south west quarter of section thirty lying west of the center of the highway, and the south forty-one acres of that part of said quarter section which lies east of the center of said highway, being in Township three south of range six east in said State.

Dated, July 15th, A. D. 1872.

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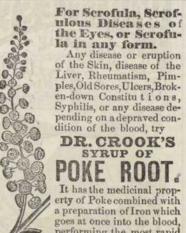
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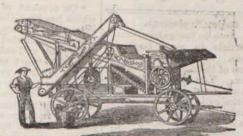
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Steam Boiler Explosions. From the Chicago Inter-Ocean: I notice an article in your paper on boiler explosions. Soveral of them are mentioned, some of them locomotives, and one a stationary. You make some remarks out those accidents, but you suggest no remedy for the evil. I think I can point to the cause of at least some of those accidents by which so many lives are lost and so much property destroyed. And first, in regard to steamboat and locomotive explosions; they may sometimes occur from earelessness on the part of the engineer, or from his being wholly or in part intoxicated, which renders him unfit to have charge of even a team of horses, much less of an engine and boilers. I think that solviety ought to be the best recommendation to secure a situation—provided he is otherwise qualified to fill the place by a practical knowledge of the business. I have a theory that any man who will occasionally take a glass is at any time liable to be overcome, because the human system is not always in a healthy condition, and what he could early the soil over one time will put him down ancther of time, and therefore no man ought to be employed as engineer who will under any corrections, in their dealer to get rich, employ men in no way qualified to have charge of an engine and boilers, and this because they can be hired at low wages, thus saving to the company a considerable water, and he trade they can be hired at low wages, thus saving to the company a considerable water, and he are the company a considerable water of the most part on the south-westers will tell with injurious effect upon trees. Well the moisture the foliage calls for: but in ogrowth has been made, no to growth has been made, no to growth has been made, no to growth has been made, no the property dealers and bilers, and hot drying weather will be suit or station to easily first the moisture the foliage calls for: but if no growth has been made, not of the wood and bark, and hot drying weather will be first the moisture the foliage calls to growth has the roots at all water at the moisture that the roots a I notice an article in your paper on boiler explosions. Several of them are mentioned, some of them locomotives, and

more in the long run than would have hired a good, competent man. Again, when boilers get burnt out and are no longer safe, and after having been notified of the fact, in their great desire for gain companies still keep using them, and if one engineer quits on account of it, another will take his place, and so it goes until the final catastrophe. One case in point. About the year 1852 I was engineer for a large, flourishing mill in the city of ——; I had been there but a few days when I noticed a leak just over the fire. I mentioned it to the head miller; he replied that it often broke out in that

alone was guilty.

Here is the prolific source of almost all the explosions which occur, so far as stationary engines are concerned. Employtherefore require him to work at some-

One of the pleasing and hopeful signs fection." is It is sur as town and county clubs, "pat ons of husbandry," and others. They are well calculated to enlarge and give play to the calculated to otherwise seldom meet, into social relations. Then, also, information and in struction will be enjoyed and disseminated by a free comparing of notes and views, and in relating various experiments and results. This is one of the great wants of the farmers—the cultivation of greater sociability among their families, and more mutual instruction, by freely and frequently interchanging ideas and facts in regard to their common avocation and interests—by "glinting of metal blades."

The common mode and custom now, in this State, is for farmers in a neighborthis State, is for farmers in a neighborhood to form a society, and meet, from month to month, at the residences of the a distance may not have dark nights to rock, and 15 feet of slate and rotten rock

HARD AND SOFT WATER.—The effects of hard and soft water in cooking vege-tables vary materially. Peas and beans cooked in hard water containing gypsum will not boil tender, because these sub-it being asserted that many kinds of fruit etrates the tissues; but for boiling neat where the juices should be retained, hard water or soft water salted is preferable, and the meat should be put in while it is boiling so as to seal up the pores at once.

Preparing for the Dry Weather. The Gardener's Monthly in its "Hints for July" says:

"On account of the very dry spring which has prevailed through so wide an extent of territory, the time is coming when transplanted trees of the past fall

fire. I mentioned it to the head miller; he replied that it often broke out in that way, but it would soon stop again. It did not stop, however, but continued to get worse. I asked the boss to stop the work for two days, so that I could get in and examine it. He would not consent, and I thereupon left. Another engineer was procured, and in just two days after he took charge he was scalded to death. While he was working at his furnace the boiler burst right in his face, and he lost boiler burst right in his face, and he lost his life. Now, the owner of this mill escaped all blame in the matter, while he alone was guilty.

After loosening the soil, some way should be found to press it firm again. It is the pressure which pulverizes, not the loosening."

Good Bread. "The unpardonable sin in man is from ers generally suppose that engineering is a very easy job; they don't get enough out of a man for their money. They occurrence, and has nothing to excuse it, Fire Insurance Company in the United the place; in fact, keep him busy at something away from his boilers. He is allowed to peep into the engine room ones in a while, and back to his work again.

Some time after being away form again. for it is just as easy to always have light, States. Always prudent and sound. Some time, after being away longer than ing bread recipes, taking advice from usual, he finds his pump not working, the water gone down in the boiler, steam myself in the matter of bread making, I have finally a recipe that never fails. It instead of a mixture of steam and water in his gauge, he finds there a light blue but I have never seen it published. in his gauge, he finds there a light blue colored something. Then, very much excited, he runs to the pump, turns on the whole head of water, and, in a moment, you have a fine explosion. Now, in such a case as this, the only safe thing to do is to draw out your fires and let your boilers coel; but the engineer who would venture to do so would, in a great number of cases, be discharged, and he knows it, and would sooner run some risk than though a colar potatoes and put them through a colander with the water in which they were boiled. Pour in cold water until the potato water is lukewarm, add the yeast, cover and put in a warm place over night. You observe that no ber of cases, be discharged, and he knows it, and would sooner run some risk than lose his situation. This whole thing is wrong. The man who has charge of an engine and boilers, and attends faithfully to his business, has enough to do. He may not always be at the tug, but once all the potato water, stirring constantly and being careful not to scald it. Stir in flour till it is a thick batter, and let it is urance Department, whole making a careful off-level properties of the New York State Insurance Department, whole making a careful off-level properties of the New York State Insurance Department, whole making a careful off-level properties of the New York State Insurance Department, whole making a careful off-level properties of the New York State Insurance Department, whole making a careful off-level properties of the New York State Insurance Department, whole making a careful off-level properties of the New York State Insurance Department, whole making a careful off-level properties of the New York State Insurance Department, whole making a careful off-level properties of the New York State Insurance Department, whole making a careful off-level properties of the New York State Insurance Department, whole making a careful off-level properties of the New York State Insurance Department, whole making a careful off-level properties of the New York State Insurance Department, whole making a careful off-level properties of the New York State Insurance Department, whole making a careful off-level properties of the New York State Insurance Department o may not always be at the tug, but once cleaning out his furnace is worse on him than an ordinary day's work.

It is the opinion of an old engineer that all this ought to be stopped. Engineers, as a class, should be sober, steady and careful men, and they should be allowed to take care of their engine and boilers, and not be required to work at other business; in fact, they ought to be allowed to nothing else but attend to their own do nothing else but attend to their own peculiar business. I think if this system was adopted there would be fewer explosions.

thing short of perfects. After it has again risen, mold into loaves, and when light, bake. The result will be bread that is white, with the pure wheaten taste, that Farmers' Clubs.

The following pleasantly written article, ed off in flakes or layers. This is one of by a member of the "Old Dominion," will the results of long kneading, and is proof apply also to localities north of Virginia: that the bread has "attained unto per-

of the times in the "Old Dominion" is the numerous live agricultural societies which are springing up among them, such their bread is not positively sour or hea-

social feelings, and bring those who would showed me, with evident pride, a loaf of otherwise seldom meet, into social rela- bread of her making, remarking that the

The Earth's Crust at Chicago. month to month, at the residences of the defferent members, where friendly greetings are exchanged, business transacted, projects discussed and a good farmer's dinner enjoyed; and as the hospitable and thrifty matron, at each farm in turn, gets up this pleasant entertainment, of the drill had an easy time of it through the first fifty feet, boring with great readiness through oldy. Then came 335 feet the drill had an easy time of it through the first fifty feet, boring with great readiness through oldy. Then came 335 feet course there is proper ambition, and rivalry with all to be as good as any, which stimulates taste and tidiness. Then at each smeeting there is a "Critical Committee" appointed, whose duty it is to carefully examine the farm and premises where they meet, inspecting everything about it—crops, stock, buildings, orchard, ever-and read a report thereof in open meeting; and this, of course has its good effect in stimulating the owner to have all his affairs in creditable order, that the "Critical Committee" may have little to condemn and much to approve. Order, system and neatness are enhanced by this pleasant custom. Often, if the committeem of slate and rotten rock, which was pretty easily disposed of. Then five feet of quicksand, which caved, and made things generally uncomfortable; then a 12-foot mixture of sand and stones; then the drill worked its way slowly through 102 feet of hard rock, after piercing which the water made its first appearance, and the well was filled; then came 110 feet of white lime-stone rock, which was pierced slowly, but having made its way through, the diligence of the drill was rewarded with a "soft thing," in the way of 290 feet of clay. More limestone to mixture of slate and shale, and after that course there is proper ambition, and rival- of slate and rotten rock, which was pretpleasant custom. Often, if the committee happen to have a warm vein of the humorous, these reports are very amusing. Then, to facilitate getting home comf rtably, the meetings are always appointed to be held about the time of the full moon, each month, that those who live at distance may not have dark nights to drive in. A pleasant feature of these meetings is, that the women and children of the families attend and enjoy the sociability and instruction as well as the spot. Below this was 75 feet of lime rock "lords"—which is right. Long may they again, and then, at the depth of 1, 95 prosper and improve, enjoying concord and growth.

"lords"—which is right. Long may they again, and then, at the depth of 1, 95 feet a crevice, lined, as before described, with metallic flint, containing water, thirty feet below which the flow nearly

with not best tender, because the sub-stances harden vegetable casein. In soft water they boil tender and lose a certain rank, raw taste which they retain in hard water. Many vegetables, as onions, boil water. Many vegetables, as onions, boil nearly tasteless in soft water, because all the flavor is dissolved out. The addition of salt checks this (as in the case of onions), causing the vegetable to retain the peculiar flavoring principles, besides much nutritious matter which might be left in soft water. Thus it appears that salt hardens water to a degree. For extracting the juices of meat to make a broth or soup, soft water, unsalted and cold at first, is best, for it much more readily penetrates the tissues; but for boiling meat it will keep for years. If not scaled, the WM. WACHER

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James, of Williamsburgh, Massachusetta, to accure
the payment of certain principal and interest money
which may be a state of Michigan, on the 20th day of
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AARON DEAN and CATHERINE DEAN,
Defendants.

In pursuance of a decretal order of the Circuit Court for the county of Washtenaw in chancery, made in the above cause, there will be sold, under the direction of the subscriber, at public auction, at the south door of the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor and county of Washtenaw, on Friday, the second day of August next, at ten o'clock a. M., all that certain parcel of land situated in the city of Ann Arbor and county of Washtenaw, and described as Lot number nine in Block number three north of Huron street, in range No. four of the original plat of said city.

Dated, June 10th, 1872.

R. BEAHAN,

Dated, June 10th, 1872.

R. BEAHAN,
Circuit Court Commissioner
for the County of Washtenaw.
Colman, Root & Kinne,
Solicitors for Complainant. Chancery Notice.

N the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, MARY LUCAS, Complainant,

MARY LUCAS, Complainant, vs.

JOHN N. LUCAS, Defendant.

It satisfactorily appearing to this Court that the defendant, John N. Lucas, is a non-resident of this State, on motion of E. D. Kinne, solicitor for the complainant, it is ordered that the said defendant, John N. Lucas, cause his appearance in this cause to be entered within three months from the date of this order, and that in case of his appearance he cause his answer to the complainants bill to be itself, and a copy thereof to be served on said complainant's solicitor within twenty days after service of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and in default thereof that the said bill be taken as confessed by said defendant, John N. Cases, And it is further ordered that within twenty for the complainants bill the right, title and interest the said bill be taken as confessed by said defendant, John N. Cases, And it is further ordered that within twenty the tendent of the State of the Court 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. 1872, seize and levy upon all the right, title, and interest Charles G. Sutherland, I did on the twenty-fourth day of May, A. D. 1872, seize and levy upon all the right, title, and interest Charles G. Sutherland, I did on the twenty-fourth day of May, A. D. 1872, seize and levy upon all the right, title, and interest Charles G. Sutherland, I did on the twenty-fourth day of May, A. D. 1872, seize and levy upon all the right, title, and interest Charles G. Sutherland, I did on the twenty-fourth day of May, A. D. 1872, seize and levy upon all the right, title, and interest Charles G. Sutherland, I did on the twenty-fourth day of May, A. D. 1872, seize and levy upon all the right, title, and interest Charles G. Sutherland, I did on the twenty-fourth day of May, A. D. 1872, seize and levy upon all the right, title, and interest Charles G. Sutherland, I did on the twenty-fourth day of May, A. D

Dated, June 18th, 1872.
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Mortgage Sale.

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for Medical Purposes .

Estate of Patrick Fay.

Estate of Eleazer Darrow

At a session of the Probate C.

f range six east, county and State aforesaid.

Dated, Ann Arbor, May 14, 1872.

THEODORE A. CARTER,

TRACY W. ROOT,

Attly for Mortgagee.

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(A true copy.) HIRAM J. PRAKE:
1381 Judge of Pra

Estate of Rutus mustase CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Western CATATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Western COUNT for the Probate Count for the County of Westerney, holden at the Probate Office of Westerney, holden at the Probate Office of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the Year one thousand eight

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a mortgage made and executed by John Gaestel to Clark Sutton, 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 Washtensw County, Michigan, in liber thirty-eight of mortgages,

Estate of William Howard. TATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Westers

At a session of the Probate Court for the
of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Gasity of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the transite

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Dated, Ann Arbor, June 15th, 1872. CLARK SUTTON, Mortgagec. HIRAM J. BEARES,
Attorney for Mortgagee. 1379

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain indenture of mortgage executed by Wil-liam S. Barry and Ann Berry, his wife, to Bradford Carter, of Mecca, Trumbull County, in the State of

Estate of Cornelius Laughlin

Estate of Frederick Yungfar

Commissioners' Notice. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washears.
The undersigned, having been appointed by Probate Court for said county, Conscissors to beive, examine and adjust all claims and denable with the county of the washears.

flaims. Dated, July 1st, A. D 1872.
DANIEL LEBARON,
F. M. PALMER.
Commission

Commissioners' Notice. FATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washieras

FRANK JOSLIN. GEORGE HERTI Commission Sheriff's Sale.

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Dat d, July 12, 1872.

HENRY L. JAMES, Mortgagee.

JOHN N. GOTT, Attorney for Mortgagee.

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