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Contented sank the site to rest, Now all was given away; The sons held true his last beheat, E'en on their dying day. Express. Mail. 8 30 A. M. 11 00 P. 3 "Now tell us what came of the steel and flame, Of the castle and its knight! And tell us what came of the vale so tame, And the humble peasant wight!"

3 50 P. M. 10 25 11 10 A. M. 4 10 P. M. 12 08 P. M. 5 13 12 20 5 27 1 20 6 20 2 50 7 45 8 18 8 13 3 55 8 50 4 42 5 24 6 15 A. M. O ask not of me what the end may be! Ask of the country round! The castle is dust, the sword is rust, The height is but desert ground.

But the vale spreads wide in the golden pride Of the autumn sunlight now; It teems and it ripens far and wide, And the honor abides with the plough. THE SONG OF A SUMMER.

SWORD AND PLOUGH.

FROM THE GERMAN OF WOLFGANG MULLER.

" My first born son, my pride and might, Do thou my sword retain : My castle on the lordly height, And all my broad domain.

"On thee, my well-loved younger boy, My plough I here bestow, A peaceful life shalt thou enjoy, In the quiet valu below."

BY LOUIS CHANDLES MOULTON. I plucked an apple from off a tree, plucked an apple from on a tree, olden and rosy, and fair to see— The sunshine had fed it with warmth and light— the dews had freshened it night by night, and high on the topmest bough it grew, Where the winds of heaven about it blew, And while the mornings were soft and young The wild-birds circled, and soared, and sung-Golden, and rosy, and fair to see.

How could I guess, 'near that daintiest rind,
That the core of sweetness I hope to find,—
The impermost. hidden heart of the blies
Which dews and winds and the sunshine's kiss.
Had tended and fostered by day and night.—
Was black with mildew and bifter with blight:
Golden and rosy, suf fair of skin,
Nothing but ashes and ruin within!
Ah! never again with toil and pain
Will I strive the topmost bough to gain—
Though its wind-swung apples are fair to see,
On the lower branch is the fruit for me.
—Scribner's for August.

Adventure with a Burglar. We live in a quiet neighborhood in the miet city of Brooklyn, and our domestic tropical, temperate or frigid, it acts life has, with one exception, proved a very uneventful one. The exception and based class happened to be within was, however, a decided adventure, of a order which undermines the bodily very unpleasant character, which might my unwelcome visitor safe within his cus have proved a terrible experience. Fortunately I came out of it unharmed, though I shall not soon forget the epi-sode. Brooklyn residents had been dur-ing the warm weather greatly alarmed by the unwelcome visits of burglars, and nearly every day the newspapers recordadroit operations of this class of thieves. Our neighborhood had, however, so far Probably few articles have ever had so escaped the attentions of these depredaextensive a Sale, while none have been more universally beneficial than the celebrated MEXICAN BUSTANG LIMIBERT. tory gangs, and my wife was so very careful about her door and window fastenings that we believed our little house to be quite safe. To please mother I had Animals, are always liable to accident, a safe place in our bedroom, though it

I have for years devoted an hour or FINLEY & LEWIS, Dealers in Boots, Shoes,
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a favorite author, and on the night in question was so occupied. Cosily seated not save anything. making rapid progress in my reading. The house was wrapped in silence, and though the many noises of the night were their earnings, and invest it in some savopen window at my back, the mice gam- reach middle life. Not only the pile led merrily behind the wainscoting, loudly, as if complaining at

> I could now and then hear the faint cry of an infant in the adjoining house.

length to a striking passage, which led ambitious for extravagant fortunes, but it. me to lay the volume on my knee to see which is the duty of every man to obfront parlor. In the same mirror I could had by one process-SAVING!-N. J. Mealso discern the mirror at my back, and in visible. It seemed odd to thus view myself in two different aspects, and I fell in-

tinct feature in that reflected picture. the unexpected appearance of another mer's Wife. face, peering intently over my shoulder, while in the inner mirror I could discern his back as he stood behind the bath-100m door. Though by no means a timid man, this apparition sent a strange and painful thrill through my body, and I e-seckers seldom found The analysis of the Springs will be surnished elt very uncomfortable indeed. The face

> could be no question of that. But how could be have entered the house? As I sat there looking at my visitor for a few

ly responsible for that window. Even Bake with two crusts.-s. now I can recall the appearance of the scene before me, so vividly is it impressed upon my mind. One os the sliding doors milk, two teaspoonfuls soda, one-half cup ad been partially drawn from its receptacle, thus throwing a part of the front room into shadow. A ray of light, how-ever, illuminated the center of the room. The gilt bindings on some books shone two cups sugar, one cup sweet milk, the all of these, the face of that strange man tartar, one-half teaspoon soda .- K. continued to peer at me, and the situation becare quite dramatic in its inten-

I was apparently utterly helpless, being alone and unarmed. Yet my courage soon rose equal to the occasion, and I at once sprang to my feet and faced the-

blow your brains out." As he uttered these startling words, the

rne subscribers hage at their command, an a general thing, from five hundred to five thousand dollars to loan on first and first class mortgage situatin the County of Washtenaw,—time from three to five years, Terms liberal Office opposite the Post Office, and at C. A. Leiter & Co.'s Drug Store, No. I Gregory Block. Our Abstract Books are posted up to date.

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TRAOV W. BOOT. ruffian leveled a revolver at my head, and his face-a most villainous one naturally -deepened in its lines until his features became fierce in their murderous intent. "Who are you? What do you want? How came you here?" I exclaimed, despite his caution.

"Never you mind," was the gruff response. "You've spoilt my game, but I'm going to settle you if you hinder my There once was a Count, so I've heard it said— Who felt that his end drew near; And he called his some before his bed To part them his goods and gear. leaving the house. Twe got this shooting iron, and I mean to use it, too, if you don't keep quiet and show me the way

He called for his plough, he called for his sword, That gallant, good and brave; They brought him both at their father's word, And thus he his blessings gave. All this time the fellow kept his wespon aimed at my head, and the sight of the muzzle, small as it was, made me feel very uncomfortable. It was a singular predicament-to be thus alone in a room with a desperate and determined man, who, having a prison staring him in the face, evidently preferred risking the gallows by murdering me, if it could aid his present escape.

You want to leave the house, do you?' I remarked. "Well, I cannot stop you, so put down your pistol and follow ine. I'll show you the door with pleasure." As I spoke I could not help laughing faintly at the grim oddity of the situation, but my visitor could apparently find nothing to laugh at, for he was dreadful-

hall-way, still keeping the revolver cocked and unpleasantly near my head, at the same time narrowly watching me as I undid the fastenings, evidently fearing some aggressive movement on my part. During the few seconds that had elapsed since we had fairly faced one another I had fully matured my plan of action, for I naturally wished to capture the ruffian and have him properly runished. This led me to acquiesce so quietly in his cool demand. Having carried out the matter so successfully, the burglar be-lieved that I intended to make no trouble or resistance; so as I opened the street

door he quickly passed out, at the same unconsciously lowering his weapon. Then came my turn, and, as he stepped off the doorsill, I let the door swing with a crash, and by a desperate bound flung myself suddenly upon him. The momentum of my spring was so great that it sent us both tumbling headlong down the stone steps, the pistol accidentally exploding as we rolled over together. The ruse had proved successful, for the burglar was taken wholly by surprise, and his revolver having fallen from his grasp, I found my-self more than a match for him. The report of the pistol startled the echoes of the night, and the light from the hall gas jet gave additional force to my loud calls for the police. Fortunately one of that call, and I had the satisfaction of seeing

There is very little more to tell, for the prisoner was recognized as an old and iesperate offender, and my evidence proved sufficient to send him to Sing while I keep the pistol he dropped on my doorstep as a trophy of that eventful The occurrence made no end of noise in the neighborhood, so to please my wife we moved to other quarters. There is a moral to my story, however. Always be careful that your are all right

friend the burglar. The Art of Making Money.

if they cannot save large sums they will in a huge arm chair, near the open slid- how a daily addition, be it ever so small, ing doors between the two parlors, I was will make a large pile. If the young men and women of to-day will only bedisturb me. The window curtains moved their mite, they will wear a happy smile idly as the night breezes came in at the of content and independence when they and the clock on the mantle-piece ticked sire to increase it will soon grow. Let the relations?" being com- clerk and tradesman, the laborer and artpelled to work while everything else rest- isan, make now a beginning. Store up ed. The footsteps of passers by in the some of your force and vigor for future at the fountain-head to control the stream

Save for these notes all else was silent of extravagance, and the work will be obout me, and I enjoyed my book as one easy to choose between poverty and richcan only do under such circumstances. es. Let our youth go in the way of ex-As the night air played coolly on my travagance for fifteen years to come, as cheek I experienced a sense of calmness they have for fifteen years past, and we and security, which made the interrup- shall have a nation of beggars, with a and security, which made the interrup-tion so soon to occur only appear the of such as save small sums be reared, and the Saratoga races." A little of the Ar-

to a reverie on the two pictures thus pre- some of our readers may find them valu-

I had forgotten to say that the side To MAKE HARD WATER SOFT .- I saw loor of the real parlor was wide open, an inquiry some time ago for making and the gaslight in the passage burning hard water soft, and as I have seen no brightly. There was also at my back, answer to it, I send my way. To a bar-campaign fund. and on a line with the hall, a small room, rel full of water put about two quarts of the door of which was wide open. In- wood ashes. A sediment will settle to leed, it was seldom shut, having been the bottom, leaving the water clear and badly hung, and was constantly swing- soft. The ashes can be tied up in a cloth try, goes back on Grant. And so do ing wide open when not closely latched. if one is very particular, but the strength | Lieut,-Gov. Pinchbeck and Senator could see the edge of this white door in will not come out as soon. It is a good Campbell, both colored. What's up in the mirror before me, and it formed a dis- way, if it is wanted for washing, to get the water ready Saturday, and by Mou-Sitting thus, I was suddenly startled by day morning it is all ready to use. - Fur-

and excellent recipe for "floating island," which I think will suit "R." For one quart of milk take two tablespoonfuls of corn starch, the yolks of two eggs, four tablespoonfuls of sugar, a little butter of the intruder was a sinister one, and he to the dish and flavor with two teaspoonand salt; boil two minutes; turn out inwas apparently watching me in no pleas-ant mood.

However, or speak-thief, there and place in the oven a few minutes til browned slightly .- H. E. H., Highland Ulster Co., N. Y.

seconds, I remembered that my wife had VINEGAR PIE.—One cup sugar, one- repentance for so doing : yet he was the been sorely troubled about finding one of half cup vinegar; boil together a few the basement windows open, though I minutes. Gool and add one egg, had paid very little attention to the matter at the time. The fellow was evident ed cracker, and one spoonful of butter.

Brown Bread .- Two cups of corn meal, one cup of flour, two cups sour molasses, one teaspoonful sait. Steam two hours. Serve hot. CORN STARCH CAKE .- One cup butter

brightly, and one or two pictures on the whites of six eggs, two cups of flour, one wall were clearly revealed. But as I saw cup corn starch, one teaspoonful cream CREAM CAKE .- One cup sugar; two ley and Brown flag. eggs, one tablespoonful butter, three do. sweet milk, one and one-half cups

flour, one teaspoonful soda, one and half cups cream tartar-K. FRITTERS .- Que pint of milk, 4 eggs, burglar.

"Don't you stir or utter a word, or FII batter; drop into hot lard and fry.—L. E.

> CREAM. One egg, one-half cup su- on. gar, one-half cup sweet milk, one-eighth cup corn starch, one and a half cups Shrill Voices for Grant" is how the N. Y. Susan B. Anthony & Co. have is-

The Cathedral of Cologne-Up the BAD SODEN, PRUSSIA, July 2d, 1872.

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS. - The Radical journals assure the public that Jeff. Davis supports Greeley, but that that "brave and gallant soldier," Gen. Lee, if alive would support Grant. Of these two Col. Forney' writing from Texas, says : " Gen. Lee's likeness is in every house. He is the cherished idol. Sometimes he is side by side with Washington; but I saw Jefferson Davis no- pinnacles and towers-its numberless an abandoment of old political organizawhere but in one restaurant in Galveston. He seems to have fallen under a griffins, and, more than all, upon the woncloud." And yet all these admirers of drous harmony in the effect of this vast the great convention at Jackson where ly in earnest. He followed me into the Lee are supporters of Greeley. How is wilderness of sculptured atone. When you and I first met and participated in

ANN ARBOR.

RIDAY MORNING, JULY 26, 1872

ple are happy and comfortable, hard at whole stands forth as originally planned pledging opposition to the extension of work, contented with their lot, and, five centuries ago, it may well challenge slavery simply, that institution and its work, contented with their lot, and, the world's admiration. No pictorial il-though all Republicans, kindly tolerated the world's admiration. No pictorial il-diles went into open revolt against the Government, and in the war that followed, that the party in Michigan is hopelessly by their heretofore white superiors. The lustration, in print or photograph, con- slavery itself went down before the necestruth is, whatever may be said to the veys any adequate impression of the sity of saving the National life. The contrary, the freedmen are rapidly im- great magnitude or beautiful proportions war ended, and slavery destroyed, the proving, and are assisted by the benevo- of this exterior. To our uneducated eyes

of the most prominent "Liberals" in the interest of its details. To stand at the State have attempted to "buy" Auditor- western extremity of the interior, 448 General Humphrey with the gubernator- feet from the exquisitely-stained windows entirely restored, every State fully repreial candidacy : which, if true, is evidence | which nearly surround the chancel end, | sented in Congress, the negro has the balthat a rural residence in the suburbs of looking into the wide-spreading transept Kalamazoo would besit such "Liberals." 249 feet long, gazing upward at the ceil-bench, and in the Governor's chair. Altogether too big s price for sane men ing of the choir, 149 feet high, the win-

ublican, and chairman of the Radical -to see a long areade of cluster columns. State Committee, was in our city a few six feet in diameter, 24 on either hand, war, and which have been at issue bedays ago, and very anxious to bet on 15, rising majestically 80 feet in height,— tween the Republican and Democratic parties, and most fitly and grandly closes 000 for Grant, whose majority in 1868 was inspired a feeling of one's own littlene. 31,461. Quite a letting down, Bro. B., and of awe at the magnificent dimensions but then make up your mind to fall an- of every part of the noble edifice.

ing the big blow our radical friends try ancient an modern art. Of the statues and joined in the nomination of two of the most pronounced Republicans of all to get up out of so slight a breeze.

the pine woods"—is in the field for Gree- ted Dombild—of the seven chapels in the natural political order would be for a parvisitors on the premises, who may prove far more troublesome than I found my Mackinaw he will make a rattling among to most one to make a rattling among to most one to most o the dry bones of Radicalism.

far worse managed in Greeley's hands ple to appreciate small things. They say than in Gen. Grant's:" and this in face to appreciate small things. They say than in Gen. Grant's: " and this in face to appreciate small things. They say than in Gen. Grant's: " and this in face to appreciate small things. They say than in Gen. Grant's: " and this in face to appreciate small things. They say than in Gen. Grant's: " and this in face to appreciate small things. They say than in Gen. Grant's: " and this in face to appreciate small things. They say than in Gen. Grant's: " and this in face to appreciate small things. They say than in Gen. Grant's: " and this in face to appreciate small things. They say the American people, and the continued ascendency of the party would not now be threatened or endangered but for the of the "indirect claims," San Domingo, Gen. Sickles, and brother-in-law Cramer, Impossible.

remarkably distinct, yet they could not ings bank, and weekly or monthly add to in-law Casey continues to thrive and fatten on the spoils at New Orleans. What will the uncle of my nephew say to such self will increase, but the ability and de. discrimination in favor of " our domestic

- H.n. C. S. May, of Kalamazoo, claims the right to remain in or go out of street echoed strangely in the room, and contingency. Let parents teach their the Republican party just as long as or children to begin early to save. Begin when he pleases. That is the meaning of the last paragraph of his letter, which will be found in another column.

- The N. Y. Tribune says: " To the President of the United States the North Carolina election, on the 1st of August, is almost as interesting an occurrence as Having read for some time, I came at we shall be free from want. Do not be femus Ward "sarkasm" in that, we take

- The only daily Republican paperthink it over. As I did so my eye caught the reflection of myself in the large mirror standing between the windows of the within the reach of all. It can only be has pulled down the Grant and Wilson flag, and mast-headed the banner of Greeley and Brown. Has Cornell Uni-

- A. T. Stewart, the man Grant wanted to make Secretary of the Treasury, but failing to do which sent general order Leet to plunder and rob, is credited with contributing \$30,000 to the Greeley

-Rev. J. Stella Martin, a colored man known throughout the entire coun-Lousiana?

- Hon. D. C. Leach, of Grand Traverse, one of the old abolition guard, and FLOATING ISLAND.-I have a simple from 1857-'61 member of Congress from the Lansing district, is reported a supporter of Greeley and Brown.

-A cablegram says that Gen. de Schweinitz, the envoy of the German em pire at the Court of Austria is about to marry a daughter of John Jay, the American Minister at the Austrian court. Important!

- Gerrit Smith signed the Jeff. Davis bail bond, and has never expressed any lion of Philadelphia and is the trump card of the Radical pack. Consistency. - Colfax wants rest, and does not propose to participate in the pending cam-

paign. Has Schuyler a sore head, a sore toe, a weak stomach, or what? - Tom Murphy has bet \$10,000 of that Grant isn't a "confidence man?"

-The Battle Creek Tribune, published zealous Republican, has hoisted the Gree-- The story is revived that Livingstone

with Stanley. 785; Grant's in 1868, 31,481, and now

World heads Miss Anthony's manifesto. - Chase, Wells, and Blair, three memsued an address to the women of the bers of Lincoln's first Cabinet, support country, urging them to support Grant. Greeley and Brown.

- "The Ranting Women Raise Their

Cologne, or, as the Germans have it, 11th inst., referring to the political situa-Coln, and here, for the first time, had an | tion, has been received. opportunity to see one of the celebrated | It is true that you and I were among cathedrals of Europe. The balcony of the very first to move in this State toward our rooms at the Hotel du Dom gave us a for myself I can say that, nurtured in the fine view of its south front and beautiful old anti-slavery school of politics, and entrance upon that side, and we never casting my first Presidential vote for an tired of gazing upon its wonderfully anti siavery candidate, I had the honor slaborate and complicated architectureits triple network of flying huttresses, Creek, resolutions strongly recommending statues of angel and saint-its grinning tions, and the foundation of a new party the two main towers over the west end the immortal work of that day. the interior was not less impressive in its - The Adrian Times charges that some majestic proportions and the multiform amendments, which have now irrevocably dows of the clear-story, fifty feet in that this settles finally, by solemn legis-- Bro. Bingham, of the Lansing Re- height, being of beautifully-colored glass,

- "Windeman" is the way the Lan- glass windows, executed as early as 1508, not only has the South laid down its sing Republican prints the name of our and the rival beauty of those in the op-Democratic fellow-citizen who half-mas- posite side, presented in 1848, furnish an ed with surprising unanimity and apted his flag because of Greeley's nomina- unequalled opportunity to make the com- parent heartiness, a platform fully enuntion at Baltimore. Significant, consider- parison between these fine specimens of of the Apostles, sculptured in the 14th the land for President and Vice-Presi-- Hou. Jacob Ferris, of Grand Rap- century-of the finely-carved wooden dent. ids,-the old Republican "war-horse of stalls of equal antiquity-of the celebra- And now what is our individual duty ley and Brown. As his voice can be choir, each having a peculiar interest by ty that has achieved such results and - The N. Y. Evening Post assumes that not attempt a description. Of course we done in the past. Such I believe would One great cause of the poverty of the "our foreign relations are likely to be gazed with especial curiosity, not to say have been the judgment and temper of fiscated by the French), which we were most amazing folly and misma

est, and the day we spent there was not pronounced that it was concluded doubt.

very stones seem to be eaten into holes a feeble resistance and our victory would by the corrosive influence of the centu, have been assured from the start. ries. The poet's query "Who shall wash applicable to more recent times.

12th we began a trip which we, with all others who are not ashamed to own the got enough without them. weird spell of legend and romance, when associated with beautiful scenery, have tion? Little partisan editors swell up anticipated with almost feverish curiosity-a voyage up the Rhine. The day like Charles Sumner, a statesman, standwas not the most favorable, for it threat- ing on a height that Clay or Webster ened rain at times, but the atmosphere never reached, the greatest of Republiwas clear, and the objects of interest on can statesmen and orators, the immortal advocate of humanity and the slave, and either bank and far back into the valleys, call him "renegade," "apostate," "treach plainly visible. To say that the trip was erous," "sorehead," simply because he had one of constant enjoyment is the state- the courage to raise his voice against this ment of a mere matter of fact. As one stupendous party folly and suicide! after another of the world-famed castled hardly further from the object of his imcrags, islands, towers and mountain peaks potent rage than such a little partisan tic villages, nestling at the feet of continuous miles of vine-clad hills, or names of streams and places familiar as household a Republican I protest against such folly. words to the reader and scholar, were ev- I say, on the contrary, that the party er and anon before our eyes. There could could have got along without the neces Seven Mountains, Drachenfels, Roland- fess the question is full of difficulty. Grant's money with George Wilkes that seck, Nonnenwoerth, Rheineck, Coblentz, Never "a Grant man" in the original Grant will be elected. Who now says the Mosell, Ehrenbreitstein, Stolzenfels, sense of the term, I am neither, on the Sterrenberg, Leibenstein, Bornhafen, Rheinfels, The Lorelei, Ehrenfels, Maeu- at Cincinnati, I should have at once supby W. W. Woolnough, an old and ever se Thurm, Bingin, Rudesheim, and Jo-ported him. hannisberg, and many other localities not less noted, suggest the enjoyment looked as though he would not be indorswhich makes this one .hundred miles of ed, and that the contest would be between the Rhine so intensely interesting. One Grant and a Democratic candidate on is happily married to an African princess, lacks the variety of scenery, and still

> P. M., where I must close my hasty sketch. Michigan. Yours as ever, J. M. W.

No. 1384 FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE, LETTER FROM HON. CHAS. S. MAY.

KALAMAZOO, July 16th, 1872. On Monday, June 10th, we reached Hon. A. H. Morrison:

My Dear Sir:—Your letter of the

HE IS "ALMOST PERSUADED" TO FOR-

SAKE GRANTISM.

in the month of May, 1854, to draft and report to a large public meeting at Battle to resist the encroachments of the slave power. This was two months before the

Republican party went right on in its declared not only the freedom of the slave but his full citizenship and political equality before the law. The Union is now lot North and South, and the late slave It can not be successfully questioned

lative action and Constitutional amendments, all the questions that have grown out of the institution of slavery and the the great work of the Republican party. The beauty of the five immense stained what has been done will be disturbed, arms but the great Democratic party, in full National Convention, has just adoptciating all those great results of the war,

shrines, altars, relics or altar pieces I will the Government-even, if for no other reason—as a reward for what has been told, with great gravity, contained the on the part of its self-constituted leaders.

bones of the Three Magi. In the treas-ury we were shown many very valuable why is the Republican party to-de-split in two, and why is the Democrat Why is the Republican party to-day Grant promises to recall Consul-General Butler: and this while brother-in-law Casev continues to thrive and fatnors and by the present Pope, the aggre- Administration? I speak now of the gate of which was said to be several mil- the party situation. Who does not know lions of florins. But it seems an idle task only a little common sense and toleration to enumerate so many strange objects on the part of the Administration leadwhich can only appreciated when seen. ers. More than a year ago it was plain The lion of Cologne is the cathedral, When Mr. Sumner was removed from his but there are very many objects of interidly spent. We had the peculiar gratifi- that it would be unwise and inexpedient cation of seeing, arranged in a long series of all this, in the face of all protests and warnings, his renomination has been square, in the church of St. Ursula, the pushed and effected, at least, at the cost skulls and other bones of the 11,000 virgins who, with the Saint, were said to driving out its great leaders and thousands and thousands are said to be sa have been barbarously murdered at Col-through the country. Who is so blind as ogne. There was a vast quantity of bones not to see that had it been known that and no mistake, and that they are believed by some to be the veritable remains of the Saint and vargins I have no would to day be compact, and intact as of old, with Mr. Greeley writing strong argum Go where you may about the old cities leaders in the Tribune for it, and Mr. and the evidences of an antiquity diffi- Sumner making great speeches in its behalf, and Carl Schurz leading on the cult to realize are everywhere present. A stump with his electric and commanding large proportion of the really old castles eloquence his great army of Germans to and churches are from five to eight hun- its rescue. And the Democratic party, dred years ancient and in some cases the disheartened and discouraged by so many defeats in the past, would have made but

> But no. Gen. Grant must be nominathe Rhine?" here at Cologne we feel ted even if the party is to be destroyed bound to admit was justifiable and even thereby. And so the insane cry is set up, "Let Mr. Sumner and Mr. Greeley go if they will-we can get along without Leaving on the morning boat of June Cassins M. Clay and Gov. Palmer and Gov. Blair and all the rest go, "We have

What amazing folly! Have we not heir importance and denounce a man were rapidly gliding by, and the roman- from the exaltation of a man like Charles Sumner, whose fame fills both hemispheres and whose place in history is secure.

"We can get along without them."

But Mr. Greeley's nomination was a

case my duty would have been clear. with Stanley.

— Baldwin's majority in 1870 was 16,
Incks the variety of scenery, and still now that Mr. Greeley has been indersed by the Baltimore Convention, and put on 15,000 is what the leaders desire to bet have for so many centuries been weaving my judgment, as the one adopted at Philaround every crag and valley along the Rhine. We arrived at Mayence about 7

dlerism has long been the ruling power Everything has been made to bend to the interests of one man and his particular adherents. This one man power has of late grown to such proportions that it has controlled even the minor offices and matters of the party Every man who has opposed it, or who is distasteful to it, has been struck down at any cost. With the whole patronage of the government to help it, commanding unlimited money and unscrupulous agents to disburse it for the control of caucuses, the press and other political agencies, it is truly a despotism in the party hard and grievous to

And it must not be borne any longer I

But in what way shall it be overthrown? You and Gov. Blair and other good men say it can not be done inside the party, nd you have gone outside the party to fight the corruption within it. I have been and am still loth to do this. I make no question of your right, nor my right to leave the party whenever in our judgment and conscience it may seem best and right to do so. I utterly despise that licy of denunciation and intimidation ow being made use of to hold the Reublican party together. As though this not a free Government where men can vote as they choose! What higher law has party, ever, than the public good and men's conscientious convictions as to what is for the public good? And yet, to-day all over the country, the political lash is being unsparingly applied to keep men in a party which itself, only a few years ago, was formed by bolters and come-outers" from other organizations and founded on the broadest ideas of lib-

But while I have a right to leave the party whenever I please, that no man has any right to question, I have equally as good a right to stay in it as long as I please. This right I have exercised up to the present time, all the time being re-luctant to assume that Chandlerism would - Col. Forney—and he a Grant man—
writes from Texas: "The colored peowrites from Texas: "The colored peowrites from Texas: "The colored peoprospect is discouraging, but I shall wait until the State and Congressional nominations are made, until I am fully satisfied in the hands of Chandler and under his dictation, when, being convinced of that fact, I shall join you and all other honest and fearless men in the struggle against political despotism and corruption,

I am, as ever, Yours very truly, CHARLES S. MAY.

The Duty of Democrats. At the ratification meeting in Harrisefine the duty of Democrats in the present crisis. He was one of those who did not vote for Mr. Greeley in the Pennsylvania delegation, and his words will have weight with all who hold similar views.

Mr. Waliace spoke as follows: Among the political revolutions of the past fifty years no more significant or singular spectacle has been presented than that which culminated at Baltimore in the nomination of Greeley and Brown. for the offices of President and Vice-Pres-And, as if to make the record complete and put forever at rest all danger that tion, with all the solemnity and in perfect accordance with the rules and usages of the organization. True it is that we have his head to the flat of a progressive publie opinion, and deliberately reverse position upon grave questions of State and obligations of official station, and was bound to aid in crystalizing into law the will of the people whose servant he is. That a great political organization, whose highest boast has heretofore been that of devotion to principle, whose membership has been cohered and strengthened to that very devotion, and which with calm reproach and contumely during a bloody civil war rather than surrender or vield a single syllable of the opinions that were passed upon the doctrines of the Constitution and the plain principles of free government, should by its chosen representatives, with unexampled unanimity, luring all those years was ever foremost in their denunciation, and who by his resent untagonism to the cardinal tenets that faith had won for himself among the masses or their party an unenviable place as one who sought to destroy, and not to heal, may well be said to be a sing-ular spectacle. Of the reason for this result it is my purpose to speak, and whilst in my place as a Senatorial delegate, repesenting the Democracy of the State, I did what I could in honor to resist the tide, and voted with the twenty-three men from Pennsylvania who composed the minority of the delegation and voted against Mr. Greeley, yet I can appreciate the arguments that were so pote accomplishing the end. More than two-thirds of the Convention and a majority of your own delegation having in solemn form yielded their assent to those arguments, further opposition would have been factious, and in obedience to the instructions of your delegation, which has man-as to place me at its head, I accepted the result, singular as it was, and moved and voted to make it umanimous. What has produced this most marvelous change? What potent influences or unanswerable ents achieved so momentous a purand of statesmanship and chosen one who has been an alien to their views, their thoughts and their purposes? The periods of peace that immediately follow times of great social commotion or of internecine war have invariably been those during which the liberties of a free people are in jeopardy. Laxity of m familiarity with bloodshed, habits of luxary and the subordination of civil to miltary power breeds neglect of legal and constitutional restraints, and that which

before the war would have been a crime meriting deposition or punishment, passes after it as but a venal offense or a trining irregularity, and the man in official station who is boldest in despising its legal and moral obligations is he who received the highest plaudits of a vitiated and debauched public sentiment. To such a condition has this, our unhappy country, come. I need not stop to point you to these evils-you know and see them ; you hear them criticised, condemned, or condoned in every hour of your waking motence; none can justify or excuse them. They strike at the very vitals of the po-The foundation of free government, and if not arrested will destroy our institutions and sacrifice our liberties. To put an end to these and to restore to the republic a period of purity of official morals, of strict obedience to official obligations, of relief from oppressive taxation, and from unuseessary proscriptions was the desire of all within our organization and many sand without its pale. The union of these be no lull in our satisfaction. Bonn, the But what shall we do? To me I con- That this unity could only be effective by forces for the attainment of these ends the action had at Baltimore, was the influence and argument that produced the nomination of the ticket and the indorsement of the platform. Our own states lieved that an effective union could not be had on any of them. In a word, it was believed there and acted upon by a vast majority of the Convention, that the only way to defeat Grant was to nominate Greeley. My judgment and convictions did not reach this conclusion, nor do they tion declared for this result, although on State is universally regarded as the pivot

Pennsylvania united could have turned ppinions and acquiesce in the will of two thirds of the Convention formally declar-

The general situation is also complicafed by the particular situation here in BRICK POMEROY SUPPORTS tion Grantism has been supplanting the possession of character and integrity of purpose. That if elected he will ad-

ley. If Mr. Adams bad been nominated men were passed by because it was be and that that's why he didn't come home may admire the Hudson, but to me it something like the old issues. In this now, but when a majority of our delega

old castles and towers, legend and history, a platform equally as sound and good, in to enforce our view upon the Convention lphia, the whole situation is changed, the scale and controlled results, divided ing for years in what has not been im- ed. Distasteful as I know this nominaproperly called the anti-Chandler wing tion to be to many thousands of our peoof the Republican party. As in the Naple, we must yet accord to the candidate

minister the government purely and hon- in the political canvass. The subject to estly, and will, so far as in him lies, "pro- which this letter relates has given me a teet, preserve and defend the Constitution great deal of anxiety and distress, which of the United States," we can scarcely doubt. Whilst many of our people believe that he is one of the causes of the State; but I believe that my decision is the many ills that have come upon us within the last twenty years, we must remember upon honest motives. This only alternathat there is a place of penitence for all. Since the war, upon the important ques- re-election may be hard for us to adopt, tions that affect the peace and prosperity of the republic, that tend to restore local self-government and the subversion of the military to the civil power, his record is as good as any of ours, and for those things which rankle and fester in the memories of many of our most ardent brethren we must remember that he is the candidate of the Democracy of the Southern States, with sourcely a dissenting voice, and that when the feud of Caand Pompey had well nigh destroyed the Roman State, and the Rubicon was passed, the patriot Cato, that "nobles man of them all," when called to countechnal of them an, which and the bitter ansel for its safety, although the bitter antagonist of Pompey, promptly advised
that all-power be given to him, for, said
13th, 14th and 15th amendments of the he, "the authors of great evils know best how to remore them." These candidates are our caudidates; the standard of the solute remov Democracy, for weal or for woe, is entrusted to their hands, and none who love its perpetuity, can refuse to follow. We the country.

must sacrifice our personal prejudices and sentiments and opinions upon the altar of the country's good, and following the banner whose folds we love so well, move the country than any centralized power. The public welfare requires sult of the election—for 40 cts, or in clubs and power. The public welfare requires the country and power than any centralized power. onward to victory.

LETTER FROM SENATOR BAYARD. Why He Supports Greeley and Brown.

The following letter addressed to his constituents by Senator BAYARD, of Delaware, who opposed to the last the nomination of GREELEY and BROWN by the Baltimore Convention, should be read by every Democrat who is irreconciled to the

situation and inclined to turn his back upon the party : MY DEAR SIR-The peremptory or ders of my physician compel me to obtain absolute rest and quiet, and for this reason I leave the country. My passage has been engaged, and I shall sail for Europe on Saturday, the 13th instant. honesty, capacity, and fidelity constitute the war of the rebellion go for naught, slavery be re-established, the national the only valid claims to public employment; that the offices of the government debt repudiated, the Confederate debt ment; that the offices of the government Baltimore as a delegate to the Convention, and it is in relation to the action of | ism and patronage, and that public sta- | colored citizens disfranchised, and numer- | Senator Fowler, of Tennessee. that body that I wish a few words with tion shall become again a place of honor. ous other dire and dread calamities inyou, and through you, to my other party friends in Delaware, before I leave. I that no President shall be a candidate for need not say to you or to them with what re-election. astonishment and disappointment I heard of the nomination of Greeley and Brown at Cincinnati, nor how steadily and openly I have at all times expressed myself in opposition to the adoption of that ticket to pay the expenses of the government economically administered, the pensions, the interest on the public debt, and a moderhowever much against our will and efforts, and it is our duty, calmly and stead- thereof; and recognizing that there are ily, to confront the fact now presented to in our midst honest but irreconcilable our eyes. If the issues of the campaign were those only of revenue reform, of respective systems of protection and free civil service reform—questions in which trade, we remit the discussion of the subpecuniary loss or gain to the public were ject to the people in their Congressional involved I might be willing to take no districts and to the decision of Congress involved - I might be willing to take no part in the Pres dential contest, but allow the demoralizing course pursued by ference or dictation. Grant and his administration to be continued for four years longer, trusting that the very extent and flagitious nature of the abuses would in themselves so in
8. A speedy return to s struct the people that they would recoil from placing further trust in such hands. The natural capacities of the soil and cli- est government. mates of our country, together with the

industry and energy of our people, ren-der the production of wealth (mere wealth) almost boundless, and we can almost afford to bear the results of financial blunders, and, so long as they are confined to official circles, of public robberies and peculations, provided we can in the end buy our experience through the usual methods of loss and suffering.

of land to railroads or other corporations. The public domain should be held sacred to actual settlers.

"ment of pensions and bounties for ser"vices in suppressing insurrection or re"bellion shell not be questioned." Domain the usual methods of loss and suffering.

But severe and painful though these abuses and their consequences may be, they, government in its intercourse with form to this dispose of slavery and guarantee.

"bellion, shall not be questioned." Does not this dispose of slavery and guarantee. But severe and painful though these abuweigh, to me, lightly compared with the destruction of all the limitations upon power which our written Constitution of government was designed to create, and which General Grant and those who assist him in administering the government, including the Radical majorities in both houses of Congress, seem either to totally disregard, or, as I have some-

my eyes, not to feel the gravest appre-

Southern States and their white inhabi-

tants longer to continue, if any honora-

witness would have been deemed incred-

at, as absurd and impossible, what we

times thought, to take a scornful pleasure in trampling under foot.

It is utterly impossible for me, with the scenes which I have witnessed in the Senate of the United States, rising before

hension and alarm at any prospect or suggestion of allowing the policy of Grant and his administration toward the ble act of mine can tend to avert such a

day in all that protects person and prop- tion. There may be, and undoubt erty to that of the white people of many of the Southern States under the governments which Congress has set up over them under the so-called system of re- are undoubtedly some who are actuated construction, and which Grant has upheld either by threats of the bayonet or its actaul presence in those communities? He and his party have stood by for the party, of unprincipled political adventurers from the North and ignorant and vicious negroes of the native last three years and have seen the South and have uttered no word of disapproval; but, on the contrary, have from time to time lent the military power of the government (as in the cases of the troops sent upon application of Governor Holden, of North Carolina; of Scott, of South Carolina, or his own brother-inlaw, Casey in New Orleans) to maintain in the hands of those in whom the people in power these rapacious and dishonest rulers whom the sufferings and discon-

tent of their people were threatening to eject from office and power. Now, whether I approve Mr. Greeley person-The Erie Shops in Jersey City Burned. ally or no, whether he had or not been without the sacrifice of any conviction in relation to my political principles, compelled to assist in placing him in I say nothing now of his qualifications my wishes and judgment the representatives of the party have placed him in the candidacy. If there was any practireer has been in harmony with your views and mine, I need not say to you that I should strive to see such a one chosen; but the current of popular opinion in this vast country takes strange

and oftentimes untoward directions, and for good or ill sweeps us with it. Sixty days ago the condition of affairs we now Some workmen state that the fire was cossioned by fires left unbanked in the ible, and any man would have laughed lacksmith shop when the men left at six organized at Lansing. In the list of clock. Another account says a barrel of oil exploded, cause unknown. Still now see in fact and substance. Events as they now confront us were shaped in another locates the origin in the carpenter shop, where its evidences were first as: N. G. ISBELL, former Secretary of opposition to our efforts, and as they are

are responsible for our mode of dealing stories high, were the last to yield to the flames. They contained a full assortment with them now; and I hope our State

The total loss is estimated at \$600,000. now stand, can be hopefully expected to defeat them—I mean Greeley and Brown, motives, \$345,000: buildings, \$80,000. for whom I expect to vote on the 5th of Insurance, about \$400,000; companies not

I know is shared by thousands of true men of the same political party in this upon honest motives. This only alternative to a whole or half-way aid to Grant's but I think it is our duty, so I trust will you and the entire Democracy of Dela-

ware. Your friend sincerely,
T. F. BAYARD. Wilmington, July 11, 1872.

The Cincinnati-Baltimore Platform. 1. We recognize the equality of all men before the law, and hold that it is the duty of government, in its dealings with the people to mete cut equal and exact justice to all, of whatever nativity, race, color or persuasion, religious or political. 2. We pledge ourselves to maintain the uuion of these States, emancipation and

3. We demand the immediate and absolute removal of all the disabilities imposed on account of the rebellion which was finally subdued seven years ago, be grand organization, its proud and glori- lieving that universal amnesty will result ous record, who desire its success or its in complete pacification in all sections of it to campaign subscribers from the next

> the supremacy of the civil over the tary authority, and the freedom of person under the protection of the habeas corpus. We demand for the individual the largest liberty consistent with public order, for the State self-government, and for the nation a return to the methods of peace and the constitutional limitations

5. The civil service of the government has become a mere instrument of partisan tyranny and personal ambition, and an bject of selfish greed. It is a scandal and reproach upon free institutions, and breeds a demoralization dangerous to the perpetuity of republican government. We, therefore, regard a thorough reform of the civil service as one of the time are to be turned back, the results of most pressing necessities of the hour; that the war of the rebellion go for naught, To this end it is imperatively required

6. We demand a system of Federal tax- bigoted, self-righteous and only "loil" ation which shall not unnecessarily inter fere with the industry of the people, and which shall provide the means necessary interest on the public debt, and a moder- ion of which now gives them the shakes ate annual reduction of the principal differences of opinion with regard to the the existence of that instrument, and of respective systems of protection and free treat it as so much waste paper. thereon, wholly free from executive inter-

7. The public credit must be sacredly maintained, and we denounce repudiation

8. A speedy return to specie payments been reviled, provides that "neither slavs demanded alike by the highest considerations of commercial morality and hon-

9. We remember with gratitude the peroism and sacrifices of the soldiers and sailors of the republic, and no act of ours shall ever detract from their justly earned fame or the full reward of their patriot-

equal terms, regarding it alike dishonorable either to demand what is not right

the candidates nominated by this convention, we invite and cordially welcome the co-operation of all patriotic citizens, without regard to previous political affilia-

Not Alone 16 To Beat Grant." One of the standing sneers with which the party in power and its press seek to istence is, that its watchword is, "Any-thing to beat Grant," and that the several elements which are combined in that colomity. Can any man justly deny that the condition of the people of the Rhenish provinces, torn from France by the armed hand of Germany, is preferable to-

are some among the opponents of Radi calism whose opposition is based upon the single desire to change Presidents, as there by even lower motives; but to assume that victory over Grant is the sole object of all or of any considerable number of those who have joined hearts and hands in this great uprising of the people, is to "dition of servitude." It will, then, take clothe the present occupant of the White a constitutional amendment to disfranself he can do little, and if permitted will be attempted or even seriously would perhaps do less; and they know, thought of, is as credulous as the men to too, that their real cause for fear is in the | whom he attributes such desire or design orrupt combination whose unscrupulous ool he has shown himself to be. Knowng this, they know that merely to beat im in the coming contest is not enough, but that the entire combination must be overthrown and the government replaced

NEW York, July 24 .- About eight o'clock to might a fire broke out in the the steady and violent opponent of the carpenter shop of the Eric Railway Compolitical principles and measures which pany, near the shore end of the long dock, you and I have been upholding all our Jersey City, which shop formed the eastlives, yet if he has become, with or ern end of a parallelogram of shops covagainst our action or wishes, the most ering an area of 300 by 250 feet, the wes-likely or practical means of restoring a tern end fronting on Prevost street Withbetter condition of feeling in the North in the space thus inclosed were the repair less and fraud. toward the South, and restoring security and justice to that oppressed region. I should feel myself as an American, without regard to the name of party, but along the roof of the machine shops, and bursting out of every window for 300 feet in less than an hour the whole block of shops was in ruins. Within the repair the middle, and on the top. And Hon. W. or personal fitness for the place; I have half a dozen almost new. Most of them spoken of them heretofore, and against were freightengines, but there were several the candidacy. If there was any practical means of electing a man better fitted for the place, and one whose political ca-The buildings also contained copper, tin he "toot his horn" right lively, and abuse and wooden patterns and a full supply of GREELEY, AUSTIN BLAIR, and such other the best tools for railway purposes. The Republicans as are disposed to let the shops were of brick, two stories high, dead bury their dead while they aid the eight months ago at a cost of about \$80,-

we are not responsible for them; but we discovered. scovered.
The store rooms of the company, three

Convention will promptly and decidedly flames. They contained a full assortment nominate an electoral ticket in opposition to Grant and Wilson, and in favor lights, etc. of the only candidates who, as matters

The Michigan Argus IN HIS recent St. Louis speech Senator SCHURZ explicitly charged the offer of patronage, in behalf of the President, to secure the ratification of the BABCOCK ANNARBOR. Santo Domingo Treaty. He said: This is a grave assertion, for it involves FRIDAY MORNING JULY 26, 1872

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B. GRATZ BROWN,

OF MISSOURI.

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of ten or more at 30 cents each. We

in this city. Money paid for weekly pa-

pers is better than an investment in poles

No inconsiderable number of Repub-

flicted upon the country. These ardent

and over-zealous Radicals, these narrow,

patriots, are either ignorant of the pro-

visions of the Constitution of the United

GREELEY Administration-the dim vis-

in late years, ignore the mandates if not

Now, be it known to these noisy de-

daimers, or ignorant zealots, or patent

"ery nor involuntary servitude, except as

"a punishment for crime, whereof the

"party shall have been duly convicted.

"shall exist within the United States or

"any place subject to their jurisdiction."

Again, that "the validity of the public

debt of the United States, authorized by

paid either by Congress or any State.

vote shall not be denied or abridged by

the United States, or by any State, on

account of race, color, or previous con-

"dition of servitude." It will, then, take

chise the colored citizens, and the man

who believes that such an amendment

State, Collector of the port of Detroit

under Lincoln, etc.; WHITNEY JONES.

ex-Auditor General, Senator and Post-

master; N. B. JONES, Clerk of the House,

ex-Alderman, etc.; WM. H. PINCKNEY,

ex-Judge of Probate; WM. H. HAZE and

G. P. SANFORD, ex-members of the House:

Capt. JNO. A. ELDER, GEO. H. HOUSE.

has work at home we should say.

would be fanatical.

banners or pamphlet documents.

For Vice President_

an employment of the patronage which might be called corrupt, but picions, but mention a case which conerns myself. The statement which I am going to give has long been withheld, in he papers recently informed us, the ent himself put forth the assertion the Santo Domingo scheme was pending, two gentlemen in intimate relations with They assured me that if I would the treasury." give that support, or abstain from oppo-sition, all the patronage I desired would be at my disposal, making me in that re-THE ARGUS FOR THE CAMPAIGN. the land. One of these gentlemen sub- ham Norwood-probably a Grant minequently admitted to me in writing that the offer was made to me with the contion and influence of the Angus, we offer sent of the President himself. If the facts if produced he will vote for neither ronage I wanted, His Excellency knows that the boot is on the other leg. son to think that I might have had of his cede his honesty. ought, at these figures, to get a list of fifpatronage even much more than I wantd had I consented to sell for it my conty in each township, and of two hundred tempts were carried others may be able to tell better than myself, but the abuse the next Presidential term became a matter of urgent interest.

licans, if any reliance is to be placed up-Washington telegrams semi-authoritaon the excited talk of street corner politively deny the charge, and Senator ticians, affect to or really believe that if GREELEY be elected President by the aid | CONKLING, in his Cooper Institute speech, branded it as "A LIE." Now, Senator of the Democratio vote, the wheels of SCHURZ is not in the habit of speaking at peet to eatch gudgeons with such bait? random, and the proof may be looked for. - Another Washington dispatch says

debt repudiated, the Confederate debt that the same approaches were made to cease to be a matter of arbitrary favorit-

> door meeting of any party ever held in dler' full as much as Blair. who made a telling speech, devoting a was enough. guished critic, Hon. WM. A. HOWARD. has discharged an employe because he defairs in the South ought to convince any pede may be looked for. They are all candid man that Republican reconstruc- good and true Grant men, but such a tion has proved nothing but a failure. bribe would be too much for poor human Great enthusiasm was manifested, and natur to resist. the speakers were frequently and vociferously applauded.

Out-door meetings were organized and addressed by Hon. M. E. CROFOOT, of Pontiae; Hon. WM. P. WELLS, of De-10. We are opposed to all further grants "law, including debts incurred for pay- troit; Hon. C. I. Walker, and others. - The list of officers included a large

number of heretofore prominent Repub-

of peace, by treating with all on fair and beyond contingency, for no sane man will place on Thursday next, August 1st. The harbor the idea for an instant that these contest is being desperately waged by constitutional provisions will either be Administration emissaries, from Cabinet Democracy are by no means permitting Once more, we read: "Neither the United States nor any State shall as. it to go by default. The issues were What more need his opponents say? sume or pay any debt or obligation in- made up and the opposing tickets nomicurred in aid of insurrection or nated before the several National Conrebellion, against the United ventions were held, nevertheless the re-"States, or any claim for the loss sult will have a direct bearing upon the "or emancipation of any slave, but all Presidential campaign, and Senator WILsuch debts, obligations, and claims shall son came very near conceding that Radbe held illegal and void." Pensions are | ical and carpet-bag defeat now was dean obligation, and this clause forever feat for Grant in November. In 1870 the State gave a Democratic majority of prohibits any provision for their being 4.221, but in 1871 the Radicals defeated And finally: "All persons born or the proposed Constitutional Convention naturalized in the United States, and by a majority of 9,425, claiming it as a subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are party majority and the redemption of the citizens of the United States and of the State. The vote will be very close, mon-"State wherein they reside;" and, "the ey, office, power, patronage, uniting to

right of citizens of the United States to give the Republicans the advantage. bly tweaked for his pains, now proclaims capital Wednesday evening. an armed neutrality as between the Sen- - The Greeley and Brown ratification of the proverb.

between him (Woodbuff) and Pond, of gen who presided. Upon the points discussed above, both the Cincinnati and Baltimore Conventions spoke, and in no uncertain terms. We quote: "We pledge ourselves to is, "from the fact that his intimate asso- ble so terribly whenever it is named? ' maintain the Union of these States, emancipation and enfranchisement, and "to oppose any reopening of the questhem; but those who know POND best olina, charged with assaulting Greeley "tions settled by the Thirteenth, Four-"teenth and Fifteenth amendments to from his own party." A confession that Greeley Republicans. "the Constitution:" the amendments Democratic associations make a man able from which we have quoted above. It is and per contra: which recipe we commend Republican, says that Senator Sumner useless to argue or make words with a to our neighbor himself.

OF ONE of the Greeley-Republicans in New York, the World says: "DE-In HIS speech at Detroit on Monday even-WITT C. LITTLEJOHN, ten times elected ing, that hard-headed, honest old Scotchmember of the Assembly from Oswego man, Duncan Stewart, told why Tom County, five times elected Speaker of the Scott was so zealous a supporter of GRANT. House by the Republicans, and a member "A land grant" was at the bottom, through of Congress for one term, who also was shops were thirty-three locomotives, about A. Howard, who don't recognize the fact tenant-Governor in 1870, but declined, nominated by the Republicans for Lieuthat the late war settled anything, or had made a two hours speech for GREELEY fine express locomotives in the repair any purpose or result save to make GRANT and Brown at Oswego, on Thursday shops. The machine and blacksmith shops President and perpetuate the lease of night." That pedigree ought to satisfy

he "toot his horn" right lively, and abuse AT MIDNIGHT of the 18th inst. an atcempt was made to assassinate the King and Queen of Spain. As they were returning from the palace garden to the palace their Democracy in cleaning the Augean stacarriage was fired upon by five men. One of the would-be assassins was immediately killed by a royal attendant, and two evening last. A GREELEY and BROWN Club has been others captured. A judicial investigation members we notice the names of such is progressing. prominent and widely known Republicans

THE Baltimore Convention having reenacted the Cincinnati platform without change, we republish the same in this is- publican State Committee have resigned sue of the Argus, commending it to the or vacated their seats and declared for careful examination and thoughtful con- Greeley. sideration of every reader. It embodies the principles on which the Democratic and Liberal Republican forces have struck | Lieut.-Governor, vice W. C. Depaw, de- ticable in giving the aid of the law to tion of all party lines and the sustenance hands for the campaign.

and others too numerous to mention. The November next. I hope to return home by the middle of September, with my health restored, and enabled to take part probably thirty thousand persons.

Summer is credited with predicting chairman of the Republican Committee that Grant will not carry more than four has work at home we should say. ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

er Institute speech, disposed of the military ring in this wise : " This ring consists of three persons, who write for the gress Hall hotels at Saratogs. President without any expense to the treasury." Babcock, Dent and Porter, stump Pennsylvania against Grant : or whereof I speak. I will not deal in sus- each holding an army commission, each rumor is very much at fault. drawing full pay, writing for the President "without any expense to the treas- Minister, was formally received by Presispite of many provocations. I should ury." What a labor of love, what phil-have withheld it altogether had not, as anthropy! Couldn't Senator Conkling contrive a way to have all the offices-say Branch on Wednesday evening. President himself put forth the assertion in a published interview that I opposed him because he would not give me as much patronage as I wanted. When out expense to the treasury?" That would be a model of an economical govtwo gentlemen in intrinate relations with
the White House came to me, each one
separately, soliciting my support of the
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- The Meriden Republican having reported that "Gratz Brown was intoxica spect one of the most influential men in | ted while in New Haven," one Rev. Abrawith a quart of pure water." Will the Rev. Norwood apply the same test to pose him rather because I have good rea- Grant and Wilson? If so we will con-- The Washington Chronicle says that

victions of duty. If one of us was in the the President, as far back as the early market it was not I. How far such atpart of 1871, gave a peremptory order for the removal of the man Butler, who of the patronage appeared in its most has been disgracing us as Consul-Gennideous form when the nomination for eral in Egypt." "A peremptory order!" eh? Well, then, who revoked it? Is the President master of his own household, or who is authorized to nullify his "peremptory orders?" Does Senator Harlan, who does for the Chronicle, ex-

- The dignified and very honorable Wm. A. Howard, in his recent speech at Battle Creek, expressed his gratification that Chandler had kicked Blair out, and his regret that he didn't kick him harder. In Detroit, on Monday evening, Blair re-AN IMMENSE GREELEY and Brown torted by saying in substance, "You are ratification meeting was held in Detroit another, and know how it is yourself." on Monday evening last—the largest in- And Howard has been "kicked by Chan-

that city. The Opera House was com- - Ex-Congressman Strickland has depletely filled from parquette to upper clared for Greeley and Brown, and he States, or believe that the incoming tier, not a seat or standing place being and Driggs are now "shaking hands vacant. And, besides, thousands failed to across the bloody chasm." Perhaps, in get in. In the house ex-Gov. ROBERT their case, we should say bloodless, for -will, following the example set to them McClelland presided and made the they never let any more of the real artiopening speech, which was in his best | cle than Zack Chandler, and neither of vein. He was followed by Gov. BLAIR, the three any except by proxy : which

considerable portion of it to his distin- - Agent Morris, of the State Prison,

- Discussing the charges of nepotism against Grant, Senator Conkling disposes of one item, brother-in-law Cramer, by saying that President Johnson appointed him Consul at Leipsic: but fails to tell that Grant commissioned him as Minister to Denmark, where he has continuously and persistently disgraced the government he represents!

- The Atlantic, a supporter of Grant, says of its candidate: "He has taken gifts, he has appointed his relatives to ofor submit to what is wrong.

12. For the promotion and success of disregarded by Congress or revoked by Congress o fice, he has neglected and violated laws, Green, Samuel Post, A. D. Crane, W. R. rounded himself with unworthy persons."

- In Cooper Institute, on Tuesday evening last, Senator Conkling discharged a set speech, which was the very essence a set speech, which was the very essence of gall and vinegar. If the old proverb fore a Republican, has purchased an ingress and people, it is incomprehensible to a set speech, which was the very essence of gall and vinegar. If the old proverb fore a Republican, has purchased an ingress and people, it is incomprehensible why some of these platform sentiments about wounded birds nuttering applies to politicians somebody has been hit. Con- the name to Journal, and hoisted the to Federal statute provisions. I do not

able, and exhaustive speech at St. Louis paign. on Monday evening last, accounting to his immediate constituents for his stew- for GREELEY and Brown. ardship, and giving them his reasons for supporting Greeley. We shall extract from it hereafter.

- The Government arrived in Washington on Tuesday morning, received of- he was not yet ready to "clasp hands Our neighbor of the Courier having at- fice seekers, etc., during the day, gave tempted to pat the editorial back of the audience to Spotted Tail and party on Ypsilanti Sentinel, getting his nose terri- Wednesday, and returned to the sea-side

tinel and Argus. "Experience is a dear meeting in San Francisco, on Monday school, and"—we forbear quoting the rest evening, was the largest ever held in that city. 200 Vice-Presidents-half Republi-- By the way, the Courier says: "As cans, half Democrats-flanked Judge Ha- several persons were killed, E. B. SMITH,

the Argus, we have never hesitated to | - Secretary of the Interior Delano call Woodruff the abler of the two; said in a recent speech in North Carolina which judgment may be correct, but the that "the Democratic party is dead." Smith was a few days less than 33 years reason assigned is really laughable. It Then why do our Radical friends tremold. call Woodruff the abler of the two; said in a recent speech in North Carolina bookseller and stationers, being one. Mr. cise of the rights and the employment of

ciates are men of his own party, and he - Several colored Republicans have never acts as though he is ashamed of been held for trial at Raleigh, North Carsay that his intimate friends are not men Black Republicans: we mean black

- The Washington Chronicle, Grant is preparing a letter to the colored people, favoring the election of Greeley.

- Robert Morris, a prominent colored lawyer of Boston, and the most intelligent and influential colored man in Massachusetts, is a Greeley man. - The mill of Bewick, Comstock & Co.,

at Alpena, was burned on the 25th. Loss, \$10,000; insurance, \$6,000; 40 men thrown out of employment. - Zack Chandler is down in Maine,

looking after the interests of son-in-law Hale, in whose district a formidable new wilderness, after by long and patient bolt has been organized. - The Lenawee county delegation to the Republican State Convention is said

to be in favor of Auditor General Humphrey for Governor. - President Grant had the honor of someting is due to their sincerity; and can citizen to exercise his political prehaving Tom Murphy dine with him, at since instead of intruding their system regative freely and fearlessly, and, on or his "cottage by the sea," on Saturday

- Now that William A. Howard has taken the stump and blowed his bugle can't we hear from the other "Injeany of kindness and forbearance with our Banker?"

- Six members of the New York Re-

- In Indiana, John R. Cravens, Liberal Republican, has been nominated for clined.

- Gen. Geo. W. Morgan, of Ohio, has been re-nominated for Congress by the Democrats and Liberal Republicans.

- Dan. W. Voorhees has accepted a re-nomination for Congress and given in - Senator Conkling, in his late Coop- his adhesion to Greeley and Brown.

- Josie Mansfield was lately refused admission to the Grand, Union, and Con-- Gov. Curtin is coming home to

- Marquis de Noulles, the new French

dent Grant on Wednesday.

- President Grant returned to Long - Col. Forney proposes to vote for

An Extraordinary Family. We are indebted to our fellow-citizen

lowing paragraph, which, we imagine, can not be easily beaten: At the celebration of the one-hun- ments compel me to decline the honor ham Norwood—probably a Grant minister—calls for the proof, declaring that of the Upper Susquehanna Valley, at wing of the Republican party. I enter-Sidney Plains, N. Y., on the 13th day of ored men, as American citizens, will rise should be questioned by authority the proof will be forthcoming. As to the President's assertion that I oppose him because I did not receive all the patstanding side by side in the order of their ages, and were rapturously applauded by the audience. It was an extraordinary sacredness of the ballot and the higher feature in this exhibition that each gen-eration was representated by a male, and that in the past colored voters should he the first-born of his generation : Cooke St. John, aged 99; T. S. St. John, aged tality their rights were in part secured 75: William St. John, aged 50; George St. John, aged 26; and Benjamin St. John aged 5. All are residents of the same town and village, and live within a circuit of half a mile, and are in vigorous health. The Patriarch of the family addressed a few words to the audience, saying that he had been a working man all all men are assured, it is an open question his days, and strongly commending the whether the Liberal Republican party is young who heard him, if they would live not after all the true Republican party long, to follow his example:

In his funereal oration pronounced at the opening of the Republican County and guarantee their maintenance, it is but fair to suppose that the Convention yesterday,—we judged it was funereal oration by the solemn countenances of the mourners, delegates we form which, while recognizing the equit mean,—the Hon. J. WEBSTER CHILDS of equal rights, gives promise of perpetu rung the changes upon the loyalty, accomplishments, and capacity of the Republican party, and characterized the opposition as composed of all southern rebels, all northern sympathizers with rebels, and such Republicans as the party is franchise according to the dictates of an not willing to trust longer: including, of enlightened and untrammeled judgment. course, SUMNER, SCHURZ, TRUMBULL, dreds more of the wheel-horses of the party in the days of its glory. And that was all the little speech amounted to, the same doleful old tune on the same "old and exclusive patriots, that the organic The speech of the evening, for home clared for Greeley. We really hope that he was applauded when he closed, and harp of a thousand strings." No wonder thrusts and telling points, was made by he will not apply the same rule to the that not a smile of approval was maniways been the chart of the Democracy, Duncan Stewart. His portrayal of af- inmates, for if he does a genuine stam- fested during the lugubrious perform-

> AT THE Republican County Convention held in this city yesterday, Hon. J. WEBSTER CHILDS temporarily presided, and E. D. KINNE officiated as temporary Secretflry.

The permanent officers were: President - Hon. SAMUEL POST. Secretary-Joan F. LAWRENCE.

The following delegates were elected: To the State Convention, to be held at formance of the stupendous task market Lansing, Wednesday next, July 31st-H. out for the party at Philadelphia. That Kempf, J. W. Childs, and B. R. Porter. Kempf, J. W. Childs, and B. R. Porter.

To the Congressional Convention, to be of race, creed, color, or previous condi-

held August 15th-A. W. Chase, D. B. tion of servitude, of which the Philadel-Wood, Wm. H. Dell, and M. C. Edwards. to have great healing influence, the - Several towns were not represented, of this and other promises made at Phila

and the assembled delegates seemed to mourn absent friends."

CAPT. GEORGE P. SANFORD, heretokling flutters enough for more than one. names of GREELEY and BROWN. The Jour-question the wisdom of this eminently - Senator Schurz made a lengthy, nal promises to do good work in the cam-

- The Decatur Republican has come out

PROF. ESTABROOK, principal of the State Normal School, made a speech at Philadelphia Convention. the Republican County Convention yesthat the enforcement of the appropriate terday, the substance of which was that legislation made by the recent amendment to the National Constitution can across the blocd chasm." only be trusted to the Grant Administration. If the tenure of American citizen-ship depends upon the success of any po-

- "Uncle DREW" also spoke, but failed to get off his old eulogy of Gov. BLAIR-" Our BLAIR."

A COLLISION occurred on the New York
Central Railroad at Pittsford a few miles
cast of Rochester, on Friday last, in which A COLLISION occurred on the New York a well known citizen of Detroit, senior member of the firm of E. B. SMITH & Co.,

is oftener factional or sectional than na-Judge Cooley on the Mormon Question. tional, but upon the better sentiment, The following letter from our fellow of the American people as a nation. In the light of the limited intelligence I am citizen Judge Cooley to Hon. Geo. C. BATES, copied from the Detroit Tribune enabled to bring to bear upon the issues explains itself: ANN ARBOR, June 7, 1872.

Hon. Geo. C. Bates:
My DEAR Sir:—Rising from the per My Dear Sir:—Rising from the perusal of one of your interesting letters in The Advertiser and Tribune, I am impelled to seat myself again to say to you that I never doubted the correctness of your poat Washington. Nor have I any profound admiration for those persons who are so ready to win a little cheap eclat by thanking God in high places in sight of the multitude that they are not as these Mor- platform does not differ very widely in mons are. There are many reasons why we should not follow the Mormons with vindictive hatred, as if we were willing to compel them to pitch their tents in a on it without sacrifice of principle, and industry and much painful endurance they have made the one where they now dwell blossom as the rose. We may say if we please that they are ignorant; that their system is vicious and a relic of the dark ages; all this is doubtless true; but upon us, they have submitted to such casion, give full expression to his sentigreat and long continued sacrifices to keep out of our way, we ought in com- same duty and right in all other men mon decency when we follow them up and endeavor to compel their submission

your friend.

than the Cincinnati Convention as addi-tional evidence of their acceptability for the American people. I believe is to be the duty as well as right of every Ameriments, while carefully respecting the and that in governments like ours all ef-fort to control the political action of the citizen by class, caste or sectional preju-dice, for individual, factional, or partisar to our laws, to mingle as much as possible our firmness. If they are heathen, as our aggrandizement, if successful to any expeople are quite ready to call them, let us at least, if we undertake to convert iod of time, will inevitably tend toward them to Christian ways, show in ourselves the subversion of the very objects for something of the spirit of Christians. It which co-operative or republican governthe subversion of the very is folly to attempt the punishment of a ments are formed. In the performance whole people for that which they believed no crime; what we ought to desire is, kindly but firmly to do what may be practhose circumstances which are surely, and of a new party, so composed as to give promise of success, fully mastering the problems of the present and future under I trust not slowly, undermining polyga-

With kind regards, I am very truly the leadership of that grand old veteran vour friend.

T. M. COOLEY.

record and whose life is a sufficient guar, antee that the rights of all men will be A Colored Leader Deserts Grants Baltimore (July 8) Despaten to N. Y. Tribune.

A bombshell was thrown into the midst of the Administration camp in Baltimore this afternoon by the publication there do I imagine for one more of the do I imagine for one more of the do I imagine for one more dollars. Baltimore (July 8) Desputen to N. Y. Tribune.

BALTIMORE, July 8, 1872.

race and the demands of an unselfish pat

riotism superior to mere partisan require-

of that party through whose instrumen-

particularly when the party was itself a

unit and the rights of the colored citi-

zens made a political issue; but now, when some of the best men and brightest

spirits of that party decline to act with

it, and join with other citizens in the

formation of a newer and better party

with more advanced and more practical

ideas, within whose ranks the rights of

of the country. Now that all men of whatever creed or political opinion ac-

cept the situation, recognize the rights of

to come up to that comprehensive plat-

al peace and presperity to the whole country. In the coming Presidential campaign it is of the last importance that

colored men cast off the fetters of politi-

cal vassalage, ignore the tyranny of a

false and vic.o.s party discipline, and, like all other men, exercise their political

Even were it possible for me to remain

on your ticket, I could not approve and

abet the bitter and continued factional

warfare for which the great party in

Maryland is remarkable, and which is a

dominant characteristic of that party in

every State in the Union. Neither would

I on any consideration lend myself to the

basely ungrateful task of villifying and

hounding life-long friends of human lib

erty and of equal rights, who, by their

power will be inadequate to the full per-

capable and respectable body, nor do

ubt the sincerity of these declarations,

but I cannot lose sight of the fact that it

is perilous in the extreme to intrust the

I dissent from the doctrine enunciated

itical party and is necessarily jeoparded

upon the periodical return of each Na-

after and despised when secured. Of course, I differ widely from these absurd

premises so antagonistic to the genius of our institutions, and hold that the exer-

broad charity, and advanced civilization

phia platform a confession of weakness.

sion of promise, evidently for the purpose of securing votes to perpetuate its exist-

ence, it is within the pale of possibility that the country will survive its defeat,

and go forward to the accomplishment of

declaration of principles from the Phila

delphia instrument, and that all voters of

whatever political opinion can stand up-

support the Liberal Republican nominees without stultification, and I consider the indorsement of these candidates by other

ual political contest, then that exalted

vital measures to other and future Congresses which may not in the eternal fit-

of the following letter from the colored ther do I imagine for one moment that of the following letter from the colored candidate on the Grant Electoral ticket imy opinion will affect the general result. Nevertheless, I shall endeavor to perform my whole duty, and shall accept cheer. of this State, from the Till of the Liberal ders will carry with him to the Liberal Ramblican party a great number of col-

To the Hon. Henry Stockbridge, Chairman Baltimore City Delegation to the late Republican Convention:

Sir—Please accept for yourselves and colleagues from the 4th Congressional District to the late Convention of April 24. trict to the late Convention of April 24, meetings for him, or that he ever ake

1872, my grateful thanks for the conspic- anybody to try to get him nominated for uons favor conferred by placing my name on the Grant Electoral ticket, and the as-Gov. Baldwin has just passed over and accepted the fifth section of twenty miles on the Grand Rapids & Indiana Railroad the celebration referred to, for the fol-State. A profound sense of duty to my

Hew Advertisements.

ESSONS IN FRENCH. age. Private lesso as at the student's resident in classes of four pupils and upwards. Mr. He and can be seen or addressed at his resident roll street, care of M. L. Fa quelle, Aun Arbs. 1834 m5*

DISSOLUTION. have been consolidated within the ranks Ann Arbor, July 20, 1872.

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time is really come to permit the "dead past to bury its dead," and for all voters CITY SCAVENGERS.

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labors and sacrifices through a period of more than a quarter of a century, have made it possible for men of my race to en-Estate of James Bycraft. oy the privileges of American citizen-STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washiers, I have read carefully that elaborate compilation of indefinite promises of the Philadelphia platform, and beg to suggest that if, after more than eleven years of supremacy and nearly four years of absolute control of every department of the Government, it is deemed wise to be so prolific in platform declaration, it is just ossible that four years' longer lease of

phia Convention gives assurance, is no doubt intended as a balm for the colored delphia, adjourns and makes no sign. It

> WILLIAM BURKE, Administrator Estate of Azarias Dubois.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washensy, At a session of the Probate Court for the Count Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in ess of things be in consonance with the Denoted and filing the petition, duly writed a private Dubois, praying that some suitable pro-turn and be appointed administrator of the exist unid decreased.

oun it is ordered, that Friday, the sixteen

Estate of Florian Muhlig, Sen. the year one thousand eight now before the people of the country, I am constrained to see in the Philadel-

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Local and Other Brevities.

Bad weather for harvest. Subscribe for the Angus.

S. G. TAYLOR, Esq., has located in - Wool comes in slowly, with no change

note in prices A GRANT and WILSON club is to be oraized at the Court House this evening. A new time table, with an additiontrain, was put in operation on the M. C. g R. on Monday last.

- The late rains insure a good crop of inter potatoes : that is where the bugs uve not been too ravenous. - Another interesting letter from our foreign Correspondent," J. M. WHEELER,

The mercury was let down to 55 deg. - The square at the crossing or inter-

all be found in this week's Angus.

the Class of '72, salled from New York | E. R. Pelton, 108 Fulton St., New York. Saturday last, by steamer City of Monrest, for Liverpool.

queational course.

we are informed.

aw Mutual.

restigated, en route.

could remind the Commercial that "disetion is the better part of valor." - We are desired to say that a meeting

bould not be longer delayed. -A Washington dispatch of the 24th a year. L. A. Godey, Philadelphia. eves in the list of appointments made by

wdeth the second scene. - The number of births and deaths in tures, and capital anecdotes and

alseity during the year 1871, as returned for the little folks. \$1.25 a year. by the several Supervisors, was as fol-

at & 2d Wards, th & 6th 144 Total.

ol. Grant was removed, and his sores Jas. R. Osgood & Co., Boston. were healed by a nomination for Representilve and then Regent; and now that Maj. DEAN is to be invited "up higher," what office is to be bestowed upon him? We pause for a reply.

Ans .- "Delegate" to the State Conven-

A lively time is reported at the First WALDEN, Cincinnati, Ohio. Ward Republican Caucus on Saturday eveing last. Our neighbor of the Courter and Postmaster DEAN led the opposing hetiors. The ballot for delegates being taken and counted, disclosed the P. M., which means postmaster, ahead, the vote sanding 22 to 11. Not accepting the sitution our Courier friend moved a second w formal ballot, which was refused, the her for the ballot having provided that the four highest should be elected. He then moved a reconsideration, and alled for a division, which arrayed opposing forces, 22 to 11, and disclosed to ar cotemporary just what he wanted to ing as follows : how : who dared oppose him. The end is bot yet.

The Argus had two long communicaloss purporting to come from the mem-lers of the class of 1872. From the tone these productions, and the dictatorial withde assumed by the Argus, we conside that the articles emanated from those shy cultivated gentlemen,—the particu-rassociates of the editor."—Courier. Which naturally suggests the thought

hat it is very much to be regretted that ar neighbor has not some "highly culti-"ated gentlemen" as "associates." It light, perhaps, have a refining and eleva ing effect on his "productions." "Better ate than never" is as true in this as any Wher case, and patterning after the lady who proposed to buy her daughter a caacity, suppose he try the experiment. It light be a little rough on the "cultivated

Entlemen," or "highly cultured," as an ther Courier paragraph has it, but then hey owe something to their country and hould cheerfully exhibit a missionary

When business is dull is the time to Seal the march on your sleepy neighbor-Indeertising; and no advertising medium s as valuable or productive of returns as be daily or weekly newspaper. Cards in frectories, premium lists or advertising theets, etc. are worthless in comparison The directory no one sees but the adveriser, the premium list and the advertising thet go speedily to the waste paper box, but the regular newspaper goes the rounds of the whole neighborhood, and then is preserved for weeks, months, and even lears. A word to the wise ought to be

The August Magazines. The following August magazines come o our table and claim "brief mention":

Scribner's Monthly has: Yachts and Yachting, ill, by Wm. F. G. Shanks; The Yachting, ill, by Wm. F. G. Shanks; The man of the Central Committee, presided. Hon. T. A. Hendricks made the principal Should the Saudy of the Modern precede speech, of which the following is a sum-Should the Saudy of the Modern precede Should the Study of the Languages, by G. F. mary:
that of the Ancient Languages, by G. F. MY FELLOW CITIZENS: To you, of Comfort; At His Gates, chaps. XXII.-XXV., Ill., by Mrs. Oliphant; The Island of Corfu, ill., by Charles K. Tuckerman; The Gar-The wheat crop is not yet all secured. dener and the Manor, by Hans Christian GREELEY and Brown stock quoted at Anderson; Labor and Capital in Manufac by Annie R. Annan; What is your Culture to Me? by Charles Dudley Warner; The Canoe: How to build and how to manage it, illus., by W. L. Alden; Shane Finagle's Station, by John S. Barry : with poems by Mary J. Serrano, Chas. S. Gage, and Louise Chandler Moulton, and crisp and readable papers in "Topics of the Times," "The Old Cabinet" and other departments. A

- The Eclectic has a well cut portrait of George William Curtis, and the following among other papers: Thomas Carlyle, British Quarterly; Thackeray In America, Blackwood's; Gambling Superstitions, Corn-Monday morning last, and hasn't had | Aill; The Study of Astronomy, by Richard to get up among the 90s since. Proctor; The English Sonnet, Cornhill; The Strange Adventures of a Phæton, ection of State street with North Univer | chaps. xvi.-xiii., by William Black; Soay avenue is being paved. Putting on clai New York, by J. W. C., Macmillan's; A Chapter from the life of an Arch Con-- We see M. M. Howard, of New Or- spirator, by T. A. Trolloge; French Novelans, on our streets. He reports J B. Ists, London Society; The Late Solar Eclipse toward and P. O'HEARN well, and GREE- by Richard Proctor; Napoleon's Project of

- In the Atlantic : . Hawthorne's pos thumous story, Septimius Felton, or, The - A sixth Japanese boy, the youngest Elixir of Life, is concluded; John A. Boithe lot, and only a ten year old, has arles gives his second paper informing the and the Laws are restored." red in our city, to be put through a full long anxious public why Semmes of the -97 of the 105 Republican voters of A Rivermouth Romance; Jefferson Govern Fifth Ward signed a protest against or of Virginia, is by James Parton; A Comsuspension of Postmaster DEAN; or edy of Terrors, viii., by James De Mille; -There is to be a "Harvest Ball" at ship, by K. T. T.; A Quaker Wo- some leave us we can only bow our heads Whitmore Lake House on Friday eve | man, by Mrs. J. L. Hallowell; Ing. August 2d, and at the Clifton House week later, August 9th.

The Poet at the Breakfast Table, xvi., by Oliver Wendell Holmes; poems,—by J. T. Trowbridge The Author's Night.

The candidates proposed for our support are known to the country. From humble The barn of L. D. Loomis, in Sylvan, by J. T. Trowbridge, The Author's Night; Order. The Review, Art, Stage, Science,

estomed to do big things. Two of her gressionists, The necessity of Philosophy on the basis of Higher Education, A Summer finches, and the other 7½ by 6½. In the Tyrol, The Roman Empire and the discount has been kept balanced, and Mission of the Barbarians, The Last Days the account has been kept balanced, and - The Ypsilauti Commercial seems in- before the Siege, A Bad Beginning for a we favor general amnesty. Gen'l Agent, 9 Warren Street, New York. - Godey's Lady's Book is profuse in fashsill be held at Cook's Hotel on Tuesday | ion plates, has stories by Marion Harland ming next, for the organization of an and other well-known writers of the Godey

- Arthur's Lady's Home Magazine Is an President, the name of Chas. G. Clark | average number in its several departments, s Postmaster of this city : which proba | with no specially noticeable features. \$2 a | desire to see in all the States. ly may be interpreted to mean that his year. T. S. ARTHUR & Sons, Philadelphia. mmission was signed and issued. So The Children's Hour, from the same publishers, has well-told stories, beautiful pic-

- Our Young Folks has: A Chance for Himself, chaps. xxv.-xxvII., by J. T. Trow Deaths. bridge, in which Jack Hazard gets out of one scrape and into another; Crocodiles and Alligators, ill., by Harvey Wilder; The Wonder Land under the Sea, Ill., by J. H. A. Bone: Fisherman's Luck, four ill. - In 1866 John I. Thompson was re- The Building of the Mystic, by Mrs. S. B. loved from the postoffice and claimed the C. Samuels; and other equally attractive ounty Clerkship as his reward; in 1870 articles in prose and verse. \$2 a year.

- Golden Hours, with Marco Polo and what he saw, About Elephants, Ill., In a Quandary, Why the Air is Cooler on the Mountain Tops, The Thunder Storm, Carathe proceedings whereby it was attempted to declare one of the amendments ratvans and Arabs, and a long list of tempting titles will be warmly welcomed by all the boys and girls fortunate enough to be subscribers. \$2 a year. HITCHOOCK &

- The Nursery with its capital picture pages, large print, pretty verses, and vigorous stories will make the four-year old jump for joy. Buy a number and prove our saying. \$1.50 a year. John L. Sho-REY, Boston.

The Cricket Field.

YPSILANTI, July 13, 1872. EDITOR ARGUS-Yesterday we played cricket, on the grounds of our club. On at the two sides of the house the ly eight of them being present, we matched

YPSILANTI-FIRST INNINGS. . C. Wallington, b W. Cole, - - : orn, b L. Lamborn, Jr., Bys, 13; L. Bys, 3; Wides, 2,

SECOND INNINGS. C. Wallington, b W. Cole, George, b and c W. Cole,

Bys, 10; L Bys, 2; Wides, 0. Total, 1st innings, Whole total. - - -

ANN ARBOR & LODI-FIRST INNNINGS. Cole, stumped out, Laible, Lamborn, Sr., b Laible, ole, b Laible, Lamborn, b Laible, c Wallington, mborn, Jr., b Toller, e Wallington, Lamborn, b Toller e Batwell, arrant, b Laible e Toller, Humphrey, not out, ys, 0; L Bys, 2; Wides, 0, T-

SECOND INNINGS. Lamborn, Jr., b Toller, Sr., b Toller, W. Lamborn, b Toller,
- L. L. Lamborn, b Laible,
- G. Humphrey, b Laible,
- Bys, 0; L Bys, 2; Wides, 0,

Whole total, - - -Yours truly. L. C. WALLINGTON,

To the Citizens of Ann Arbon.—The largest of the kind in the United States, being 330 feet on Fourth street by 230 feet on Chestnut, covering an area of 76,000 square on the control of the kind in the United States, being 330 feet on Chestnut, covering an area of 76,000 square on the control of the kind in the United States, being 330 feet on Chestnut, covering an area of 76,000 square on the limitation of the latest adopted, it is not humiliating on my part to cease that controversy, to turn my back upon it, and to declare that the amendments must be respected and obeyed."

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Source persons to Ann Ar

Speech of Ex-Senator Hendricks. Indianapolis, Ind., July 21.—The Democratic mass meeting, held last night at the Academy of Music, was large and enthusiastic. Hon. E. S. Alvord, Chair-

low prices, call and see them.

SUMMER TIME TABLE.

Passenger trains now leave the several stations, a

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COMMERCIAL.

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

Har-\$12@14 per ton, according to quality.

WHEAT- We quote White at \$1.40@1.45; amber.

Detroit Live Stock Warket.

The arrivals this week amount to 555 head of cattle

There was an over-supply of light and thin cattle

better fit to remain on the farms than to be sent to to market. The number of first-class was but few

and last week's prices were not realized, and on the

BEEVES.

Sheep sell Oulek at \$134 50per 100 lbs,

ce-July 25th-are as follows: WHEAT-white, \$1,52001.60; amber, \$1,42

BARLEY-\$1.26@1.50 per cental. RYE-70@75c per bu.

CORN-47@50c

HAY-\$13@\$17

BUTTER-18@16c.

Honex-17@21c

Engs-14@15c.

DETROIT PRODUCE MARKET.

atest quotation for leading articles of country pr

Boston Wool Market.

The wool market remains quiet, though

as the wants of a large class of manufac-

turers who have been holding offarenow

juite pressing, there is more inquiry with

time, also, there will probably be afair as-

sortment of the new domestic clip in the

mains in the hands of growers.

markets, and this supply is being freely

drawn upon to meet the current wants of manufacturers. Moreover, it will be

argely reinforced in a few weeks by

fact, buyers are operating with rather

nore confidence, in view of the late im-

provement of prices in London, and the

sharp competition between French and American buyers for choice lots of Port

Philip and New Zealand grease wools.

wants of consumers temporarily supplied.

The Canada clip is mostly in the hands of local syeculators, and held above the

views of buyers in this quarter. Pulled wools are in moderate demand, and pri-

natural level. California spring clip continues to arrive, but it is slow of sale, ev-

en at prices considerably lower than were

do 82c; 10,000 lbs Western unwashed,

68c; 185,000 lbs fleece, 64a67c; 125,000 lbs do on private terms; 6,000 lbs medium

In pulled wool, sales 1,000 lbs extra at

5e; 10,000 lbs do 65a70e; 600 lbs super

0e; 10,000 lbs do 60e; 8,000 lbs do 62e;

2,000 lbs low super, 45c; 23,000 lbs do 50a72c; 2,000 lbs Maine super 70c; 5,000

asked early in the season

ower grades there was a decline of fully 25c per hun

From the Detroit Free Press

KING'S YARD, Monday, July 22.

LARD-Tho market stands at 7@8c.

BEEF-Brings 7@8c.

BUTTER-Prices remain at 10@14c

CORN-Brings 50@55c per bu. CHICKENS-Dressed 121/c.

Eggs-Command 121/e. FLOUR-XXX. \$4.25 per cwt.

IONEY-In cap, 18@20c.

NEW POTATOES-85@\$1.00.

35 21.40; red \$1.30@1.35.

TURKEYS-14c.

ANN ARBOR, THURSDAY, July 25th, '72.

the Democratic party, I have something first to say. This meeting is an approval and ratification of the action of our Na tional Convention at Baltimore, in adoption of the Cincinnati ticket and platform. tures, by Amasa Walker; Hebe's Jumbles, I need not speak at length of the influences and considerations which brought about that result. A large body of the Republican party, in some of the States, and finally, at the National Mass Conven-tion at Cincinnati, resolved that they could no longer support the Republican party under its present management, and proposed to co-operate with all those who eek to restore purity to the public service, and patriotism to the National coun-Old Cabinet" and other departments. A good number. \$4 a year. Scribner & cils, in the place of a blind and exacting devetion to a party. Through the councils of our party State and National, we have accepted and agreed to that propo-Kalamazoo, sition, and now we stand side by side, up-on terms of entire political equality, with nen whom we have heretofore opposed. We stand by them and with them for a common object, which we know to be high and honorable, and worthy of our

st endeavors. To all Democrats and Liberal Republicans I say we stand together, in the endeavor to relieve our country from the in-fluence and control of cliques, combinations and rings, formed to promote ambition. We stand together to free our leg-islation from the pernicious influence of caucuses and secret conclaves, where party advantages and chances are cons JAND and P. O'HEARN Well, and GREES
of stock good.

W. T. UNDERWOOD and J. J. MAPEL,
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E. R. PELTON, 108 Fulton St., New York.

E. R. PELTON, 108 Fulton St., New York. battle cry being "Just laws and public virtue." I believe we will achieve victo ry, and that in November the shout of a glad people will be: "The Constitution

> Some may not go with us, whose depar-Alabama was not tried; T. B. Aldrich has,
>
> A Rivermouth Romance: Lefferson Govern
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> at Cincinnati and Baltimore, there are but two sides to the contest. Of necessiform, or for the continuance of General Mistress Cassandra Lippincott's Court- Grant and his surroundings in power. If in regret. I know they will not rejoice

position Mr. Greeley has placed himself in ses burned on Saturday last, with con- by Celia Thaxter, A Tryst; by Mary E. C. the front rank, if not at the head, of one of dred. None were bought to ship East. About 60 wats. Supposed to have been struck by Wyeth, Marguerite; by Hiram Rich, Jerry the greatest professions. His incorruptible head were left over unsold.

The Mutual.

Wyeth, Marguerite; by Hiram Rich, Jerry the greatest professions. His incorruptible head were left over unsold.

The Mutual. antee for an honest Administration, and Dr. Ward and son, of Pontlac, and J. Sutherland, of this city, left yes will for San Francisco. We presume that "Monitor Silver Mine" will get — The Catholic World has: The Catholic Church in the United States, Fleurange, ministration give assurance of a safe and -N. B. Cole, of this city, has a hen ac-

eined to meddle with the Republican policies of this city, the postoffice, etc. We would remind the Commercial that "disreviews. \$5 a year. LAWRENCE KEHOE, atc. He is a man of fine talents, of good acquirements, and very earnest in the support of what he believes right and expedient. I believe his administration in Missouri has been without reproach, and that harmony and fraternity now prevails Old Settlers' Society." Such a society corps, well-filled work and household de in that State, whereas it was torn by diswith to exist here, and its organization partments, a readable editor's table, and cord and strife when he came into office. some spicy things in the "Arm-Chair." \$3 He and Senator Schurz and their political associates, have forever buried the evil passions which ambitious men had kept alive to perpetuate their power. What they accomplished in Missouri good men

The platform on which these candidates stand, and to which they are pledged in faith and honor, so correctly and fully expressed the sentiments and wishes of the people that it escapes even criticism. Up-on that declaration of principles and pol-icy we may all meet and harmonize, with-sition of buyers and sellers continue nt humiliation and without dishonor.

The declaration that the political rights and franchises now enjoyed are to be respected and maintained involves the recmition of the Amendments as part of the Constitution, and to be respected and obeyed. It is folly longer to hesitate in acquiescing in this result. The Legisla-tive and Executive Departments have declared their adoption, and according to the spirit of Chief-Justice Taney's decision in the Rhode Island case, the Judiciary can not review the decision of the po litical departments of the Government upon a polical question. In recognizing this result, we neither approve nor excuse ified by the Indiana Legislature, without the presence of a constitutional quorum. The people can not allow that proceeding to become a precedent to be followed in the future. Their most important rights are imperilled if they allow any legislative acts in the absence of a constitution-

Upon the subject of the tariff Mr. Greeley is known to differ with the Democrats and many Republicans, but he has agreed to a fair, safe and honorable adjustment of that question. It is to be regarded as the people's business, to be regulated by them in the selection of members of Congress, and the President is not to attempt to control it by the veto power, or to use the Ann Arbor and Lodi Clubs a game of his patronage. This agreement in advance between Mr. Greeley and the people is not only fair and safe, but it is in accordthem with the same number, the score be-

neasures shall orginate in the House of Representatives. Mr. Hendricks read Mr. Greeley's letter of acceptance, and appealed with earnest-ness and confidence to his Democratic brethren to support its declarations that the constitutional rights of the States are no longer to be stripped from them; local self government is to be preserved, domestic and fireside rights to be protected, and States to regulate their internal policy without supervision. Mr. Greeley, he said, pledges himself to be the President not of a party but of the people, and that Civil Service Reform shall be real. A change is necessary to secure reform. It is the President's personal pertisans, now in office, who are wronging

the people. my prevailed, a much larger reduction in ed, 47 1-2c; 5,000 lbs Michigan extra, 64c; public debt might have been made, 10,000 lbs do 75c; 4,000 lbs No. 1 Ohio, and that, while the internal revenue had been reduced, since 1868, about \$60,000,- do on private terms; 000 per annum, there had been nearly a Wisconsin, 65a67 1-2. corresponding increase in the receipts

Referring to the recent speeches made by Senator Morton, in which the latter alled his sincerity in question, in that he had said: "We turn our backs upon the past, we stand in the present, and look forward to the future." Mr. Hendricks In combing wool, sales 50,000 lbs un-In combing wool, sales 50,000 lbs unwashed at 55c; 15,000 lbs do 55c; 2,000 lbs explained that no fair-minded man undo, 78c; 15,000 lbs do, 61 1-2c.

do, 78c; 15,000 lbs do, 61 1-2c.

In California wool, sales 12,000 lbs spring clip at 50a57 1-2c; 12,000 lbs do on private terms; 4,000 lbs scoured do, 90c; ments to the Constitution, for I thought then, as I believe now, that, during the civil war, and until the passions excited at 36 1-2e; 30,000 lbs New Zealand, 50 thereby have cooled, the public mind is a 57 1-2c; 25,000 lbs do on private terms; not in a proper condition safely to change the foundations and framework of the Government, but now that the amend-

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market for the selection of buyers, and most of the elements of doubt and un-He has glassware, crockery, and vessels of stone, French Lustral Soap—the best ever known; Tobacco and eigars, both for chewing and smoking And never will frown if you should be joking. certainty as to its cost will have been re-But at present there is very little domestic fleece, either new or old, here or on the way, and our Eastern markets were never so bare as at this season of

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crops, there is very little movement in wool and the bulk of the clip still re-Come from the country and the town, Prepared to buy and pay case down, Come, rich and poor, come black and white, You will find provisions plenty and prices ri But luckily for consumers there is a Come, friends of Grant and friends of Greeley Shake hands at 29 and trade C. O. D. freely, good supply of desirable grades of for-eign in the hands of eastern importers and dealers, with prices ruling below the relative level of domestic in the interior



fresh invoices of colonial wool, which are being bought up in London by Boston and New York agents, at the public rities of the blood, suc sale now in progress there.

The demand for the better grades of scrofula, Scrofulous Mumors, Cancer Cancerous Humor, Ery sipelas, Cance Cancerous Humor, Ery sipelas, Canke Salt Rheum, Pimples, and Humors on the Face, Cleers, Coughs, ta-tarrh, Bronchitis, Neuralgia, Pains in the Side, Ehenma-Australian and South American wools continues to a fair extent, and prices are well sustained for lots required for im-mediate delivery and consumption. In

tism, Dyspepsia, Consti-pation, Costiveness, Dizziness, Piles, Headache, Nervousness,
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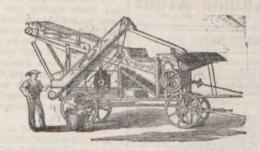
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Each face lit up with an honest smile; For over the fragrant new-mown grass, Tripped merrily Maggie, the farmer's lass.

Boger was young, and brave and true, His heart o'erflowed with honest love; And which was brightest he searcely knew, The girl's blue eye or the sky above; And the luncheon all unheeded lay As he looked at Maggie that summer day.

Over the fields as she homeward went,
"Make hay while the sun shines, boy," she cried,
With a glance of roguish merriment;
But her lover stepped quickly to her side:
"Ah, Maggio, please, was that all you meant?"
"Why, yes, "twas the message father sent."

"Well, then," said her lover, "if that be so,
To take his advice I'll surely try;
So here is a kiss I've saved for you,
Perhaps you'll give me one by-and-by."
And Magglo, she blushed a rosy red;
"You're the smartest farmer of all," she said.

The Wine Question in Society.

It is universally admitted among sensible and candid people that drunkenness is the great curse of our social and nation-al life. It is not characteristically American, for the same may be said with greater emphasis of the social and national life of Great Britain; but it is one of those thing about which there is no doubt. on light land. Cholera and small-pox bring smaller fatality, and almost infinitely smaller sorrow. There are fathers and mothers, and sisters and wives, and innocent and wondering children, within every circle that embraces a hundred lives, who grieve today over some hopeless victim of the seductive destroyer. In the city and in the country—North, East, South and West third item, it is stated that the weeds are

ly associated with them. There are lit- folk. erally hundreds of housands of people in polite life in America who would not dare to give a dinner, or a party, without wine, notwithstanding the fact that in many

about temperance at all. We know of but one answer to make to it. A man can not, without stultifying and morally debasing himself, fight in public that which he tolerates in private. We have heard of such things as writing temperance addresses with a demijohn under the table; and society has learned by heart the old talk against drinking too much—"the excess of the thing, you know"—by those who have the power of drinking a little, but who would sooner shrewd guessing.—Hearth and Home. drinking a little, but who would sooner shrewd guessing .- Hearth and Home. part with their right eye than with that little. A man who talks temperance with a wine glass in his hand is simply trying to brace himself so that he can hold it without. We do not deny that many The effect of this habit on the flow of men have self-control, or that they can drink wine through life without suffering, nal of Chemistry:

drinking habits of society most sincerely. Let these all declare that they will minister no longer to the social altars of the great destroyer. Let them declare that the indiscriminate offer of wine at dinners and social assemblies is not only criminal but vulgar, as it undoubtedly is. Let them declare that for the sake of the young, the weak, the vicious-for the sake of personal character, and family peace, and social purity, and national strength-they will discard wine from their feasts from this-time forth and forever, and the work will be done. Let them declare that it shall be vulgar—as it undeniably is-for a man to quarrel with his dinner because his host fails to furnish wine. This can be done now, and ter. it needs to be done now, for it is becomprevalent already. European travel is it better. doing much to make it universal; and if Hay or we go on extending it at the present rate, horse under hard work, because there is we shall soon arrive at the European in- not sufficient nutritive body in either. difference to the whole subject. There are many clergymen in New York who have wine upon their tables and who furnish it to their guests. We keep no man's little cream be added all the better. Stir that they sell influence at a shamefully to eight eggs, according to convenience, cheap rate. What can they do in the great fight with this tremendous evil? Stirring well; when cold, add sugar and flavor to suit the taste: pour the cold on to do nothing.

If the men and women of good society wish to have less drinking to excess, let them stop drinking moderately. If they are not willing to break off the indulgence of a feeble appetite for the sake of doing a great good to a great many peoton and below can they expect a poor broken. siness is sickening to contemplate. The sacrifice of life and peace and wealth will go on. Every year young men will rush wildly to the devil, middle-aged men will booze away into apoplexy, and old men will swell up with the eweet poison and become disgusting idiots. What will be come of the women? We should think that they had suffered enough from this evil

Drills and Drilling. As the success of the drilled wheat in this State during the past season has been somewhat marked, it is probable that there will be a greater demand than usual for drills. Some years ago the advantage of the drill system over broadcast sowing was discussed at one of the English Agricultural Societies, and the following advantages were given as the

summary of the discussion :

1. The seed is delivered with regular-2. It is deposited at proper depth.
3. The weeds during the growth of plants are destroyed with great facility. 4. The plants cultivated receive the undivided support of the soil and manure, and have to maintain a constant

In order to make exten ive struggle with weeds. alterations in the fall. The land, by the process of hoeing. is undergoing preparations for another Now is your chance for bargains in

crop.
6. The necessity of summer fallowing is avoided. 7. By the admission of air and sun to the rows a stronger and healthier plant is produced, and, of course, a heavier

8. By stirring the soil it is more susceptible of benefit from the atmosphere imbibing more oxygen, and being both warmed and enriched by the sun.

The roots shoot freely in pulverized soil. 10. By drilling the farmer is enabled to have heavier crops of beans and wheat,

11. Clover and grass seed answer in-comparably better in the pulverisation produced by hoeing, independent of the

learness from weeds. 12. The drills give facility for depositing smaller portions of manure with

—there are men and women who can not be trusted with wine in their hands—men and women who are conscious, too, that lines, and at regular distances apart. they are going to destruction, and who Room is thus afforded the cultivator to they are going to destruction, and who have ceased to fight an appetite that has the power to transform every soul and every home it occupies into a hell. Oh, the wild prayers for help that go up from a hundred thousand despairing slaves of strong drink to-day! Oh, the shame, the disappointment, the fear, the disgust, the awful pity, the mad protests that rise from a hundred thousand homes! And still the smoke of the everlasting torment item five, as not only greatly benefiting

from a hundred thousand homes! And still the smoke of the everlasting torment rises, and still we discuss the "wine question," and the "grape culture," and live on as if we had no share in the responsibility for so much sin and shame and suffering.

Society bids us furnish wine at our feasts, and we furnish it as generously as if we did not know that a certain per centage of all the men who drink it will die miserable drunkards, and inflict lives of pitiful suffering upon those who are closentated with them. There are little with the men who are closentated with them. There are little with the men who are closentated with them. There are little with the men who are closentated with them. There are little with the men who are closentated with them. There are little with the men who are closentated with the men who drink it will die miserable drunkards, and inflict lives of pitiful suffering upon those who are closentated with the men who are closentated with the men who drink it will die miserable drunkards, and inflict lives of pitiful suffering upon those who are closentated with the men who drink it will die miserable drunkards, and inflict lives of pitiful suffering upon those who are closentated with the men who are closentated with the men who drink it will die miserable drunkards, and inflict lives of pitiful suffering upon those who are closentated with the men who drink it will die miserable drunkards, and inflict lives of pitiful suffering upon those who are closentated with the men who drink it will die miserable drunkards, and inflict lives of pitiful suffering upon those who are closentated with the men who drink it will die miserable drunkards, and inflict lives of pitiful suffering upon those who are closentated with the men who drink it will die miserable drunkards, and inflict lives of pitiful suffering upon those who are closentated with the men who drink it will die miserable drunkards, and inflict lives of pitiful suffering upon those who are closentated with the men who are closentated with the miserable drunkards and inflict lives of pitiful suffering upon those who are closentated with the men who are closen

Telling a Sheep's Age. The only correct and reliable way of determining the age of young sheep is by instances they can select the very guests their teeth. After the last teeth have appeared, so that the "month is full," it will sion that gives them an opportunity. be impossible to determine the age with There are old men and women who invite reliable certainty. Like neat cattle, young men to their feasts, whom they sheep have no incisor teeth in the upper know can not drink the wine they pro pose to furnish without danger to them selves and disgrace to their companions of the lower jaw. At two months old all and friends. They do this sadly, often, but under the compulsions of social usage. Now we understand the power of this influence; and every sensitive man must feel it keenly. Wine has stood so long as an emblem and representative of the lower jaw. At two months old all the incisors of the lower jaw, at two months old all the incisors of the lower jaw. At two months old all the incisors of the lower jaw, at two months old all the incisors of the lower jaw, at two months old all the incisors of the lower jaw. At two months old all the incisors of the lower jaw, at two months old all the incisors of the lower jaw. At two months old all the incisors of the lower jaw, at two months old all the incisors of the lower jaw, at two months old all the incisors of the lower jaw have in most ten under the compulsions of social usage. These incisors are retained until the animal is twelve to sixteen months old, when they begin to be displaced, just as children shed their took and the incisors of the lower jaw have in most ten under the compulsions of social usage. good cheer and generous hospitality, that it seems stingy to shut it away from our festivals, and deny it to our guests. Then again it is so generally offered at the tables of our friends, and it is so difficult, apparently, for those who are accustomed that the two central incisors have usualapparently, for those who are accustomed to it to make a dinner without it, that we hesitate to offer water to them. It has a niggardly—almost an unfriendly—seeming; yet what has a man to do who wishes to throw what influence he has on the side of temperance?

that the two central incisors have usually attained their full size. The next year, one incisor on each side of the central pair will displace the first teeth, and will be pushed out even with the central ones. When the animal is between two and three years old, the next pair of incisors The question is not new. It has been will be renewed. After three years have up for an answer every year and every elapsed another set of incisors will have moment since men thought or talked appeared. Between the ages of four and about temperance at all. We know of

> Cows Standing in Water. We all know that cows have a propen-

to themselves or others. It may seem hard that they should be deprived of a comfert or a pleasure because others are sorted to the lake to drink, and after comfort or a pleasure because others are less fortunate in their temperament or their power of will. But the question is whether a man is willing to sell his power to do good to a great multitude for a glass of wine at dinner. That is the question in its plainest terms. If he is, then he has very little benevolence, or a the man is plainest terms of the will be diminution careful observations were What we need in our metropolitan society is a declaration of independence. There are a great many good men and women in New York who lament the drinking habits of society most sincerely.

Feeding and Care of Horses. All horses must not be fed in the same proportions, without regard to their ages, their constitutions, and their work; be cause the impropriety of such a practice is self evident. Yet it is constantly done, and is the basis of diseases of every kind. Never use bad hay on account of its cheapness, because there is no proper nourishment in it.

Damaged corn is exceedingly injurious, becauge it brings on inflammation of the bowels and Spring diseases. Chaff is better for old horses than hay, because they can chew and digest it bet-

Mix chaff with corn or beans, and do ing every day more difficult to do it. The not give the latter alone, because it makes habit of wine-drinking at dinner is quite the horse chew his feed more and digest

Hay or grass alone will not support a

Scald two quarts of fresh milk-if a

conscience, but we are compelled to say well to keep from burning; beat up four contents into a deep tin pail or can, hold-

ple, how can they expect a poor brokendown wretch to deny an appetite that is
stronger than the love of wife and childran and covered to be frozen, but
be careful none enters it; now move the
pail by means of the bail, lifting the covdren, and even life itself? The punisher occasionally to scrape off the frozen ment for the feilure to do duty in this buckets of the punisher occasionally to scrape off the frozen ment for the feilure to do duty in this buckets.

to hold it under everlasting ban, yet there are drunken women as well as clergymen. Society, however, has a great advantage well mixed with one quart of plaster. in the fact that it is vulgar for a woman to drink. There are some things that a rubbed together when mixed. Dust the woman may not do, and maintain her sc-cial standing. Let her not quarrel with the fact that society demands more of her | will do the vines no harm, and by putthan it does of man. It is her safeguard in many ways.—J. G. Holland, in Scriband Monthly.

ting a small amount around plants and vines on the ground, so as not to touch che plants, it will keep the cutworm away from the plant.

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Mortgage Salv.

WHEREAS default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage baside and executed by Harriet Kellogg, of Ypsianti, to Theodore A. Carter, now of Auburn, New York, bearing date the thirteenth day of April, eighteen hundred and sixty-eight, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Washtenaw, Michigan, on the fourteenth day of April, eighteen hundred and sixty-eight, in liber forty of mortgage, at page one hundred and sixty-three, by which default the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative, and no suit or proceeding at law baying been institu-

Estate of Eleazer Darrow.

HIRAM J. BEAKES

Estate of Patrick Fay,

Estate of Rufus Matthews.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washin

ly, in the year one thou

(A true copy.)

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Was

said mortgage as follows: Situate in the County Washienaw and State of Micharla, viz.: The thirty acres of the west half of the southeast quot section one of township three south of range is ber six east. Also, the southwest quarter of northeast quarter of said section one, town three so of range six east, county and State aforesaid. Dated, Ann Arbor. May 14, 1872.

TRACY W. ROOT.

Attly for Mortgagee.

mblie vendue, at the Court House, in Ann Arbor, he twenty-seventh day of July next, at noon.

Dated, April 20th, 1872.

CHRISTIAN MACK, 1872.

FREDERICK SCHMID, Mortgagee

THOMAS NINDE, Attorney.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of mortgage made and executed by John Gaestel Clark Sutton, bearing date the fourth day of May, D. eighteen hundred and sixty-fight, and recorded the office of the Register of Deeds of Wasnten County, Michigan, in liber thirty-eight of mortgag on page four hundred and twenty-six, on the eighteenth day of June, A. D. eighteen hundred and six eight, at gleven and a half o'clock a. x., and the poe

HIBAM J. BEAKES, Attorney for Mortgagee.

nelude thirty-five acres.

Dated, Ann Arbor, May 14, 1872.

BRADFORD CARTER,

TRACT W. Ro T. Mortgagee. Mortgagee 1374.

Mortgage Sale.

nent survey.

Dated, July 12, 1872.

HENRY L. JAMES, Mortgagee.

JOHN N. GOTT, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Estate of Hiram Shepherd. Mortgage Sale. DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain indenture of mortgage executed by William S. Barry and Ann Barry, his wife, to Bradford Carter, of Mecca, Trumbull County, in the State of Ohio, bearing date the twenty-eighth day of April, eighteen hundred and seventy-one, and recorded in the office of the Begister of Deeds for the County of Washteau, State of Michigan, in liber torty-these Dated, Ann Arbor, July 15th, A. D. 1872.
HIRAM J. BEAKES,

Commissioners' Notice.

said days, to jaims.

Dated, July let, A. D 1872.
DANIEL LEBARON,
P. M. P. SIMER.
Commissions

WHEREAS William J. Dunning, of York, Wash temaw County, Michigan, on the 27th day of April, A. D 1870, executed a mortgage to Henry L. James, of Williamsburgh, Massachusetts, to secure

Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washirar as
Jr., minor. Notice is hereby gives, that is panel
of an order country.

Chancery Notice.

IN the Circuit Court for the County of Walter MARY LUCAS, Complainant, JOHN N. LUCAS, Defendant, It satisfactorily appearing to this Court that the adant, John N. Lucas, is a non-resident of

Sheriff's Sale.

State of Michiel & N. county of Washtenaw, ss.

By virtue of a writ of execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the county of Washtenaw, and to me directed and delivered, against the goods, chattles, lands and tenements of George D. Hill, I did on the twentieth day of June, A. D. 1872, seize and levy upon all the right, title and interest George D. Hill has in the fellowing described lands, situated in the township of Ann Arbor, county and State aforesaid, to wit is Beginning at a point in the west line of section thirty-three, in township two south in range six east, seventy-five rods south from the northwest corner of said section line twelve chains and fifty links, thenee set parallel to the north line of said section, thence borth to the quarter post of said section, thence outh on the west line of said section, thence outh to the quarter post of said section to the north and south quarter line of said section to the north had south quarter line of said section to the place of beginning, contaviling ninety-five acres of land, more or less; also the south part of the east half of the morthland lies south of the Mashtenaw County Agrieultural and Horticultural Scorety; also the south part of the east half of the west half of the west

sach week for art successive weeks, or that copy of this order to be personally served defendant, John N. Lucas, at least twenty Dated, June 18th, 1872.

B. BEAHAN, Circuit Court County, Median E. D. KINNE, Solicitor for Complainant

Chancery Sales
THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNT OF
WASHITENAW-IN CHANCERY:

Circuit Court Commissions.

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Colman, Roor & Kinnis.

Scheitors for Complainant.

1872, at ten o'clock A. M. Dated, June 27th, A. D. 1872. MYHON WEBB, Sheriff.

AARON DEAN and CATHERINE DEAN,