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THERE IS NO DEATH. BY LORD LYTTON There is no death? The stars go down,
To rise upon some fairer shore,
And bright in Heaven's jeweled crown
They shine for ever filore.

There is no death! The dust we tread To golden grain or mellow fruit, On rainbow-tinted flowers.

The granite recks disorganize, And feed the hungry moss they bear; The forest leaves drink daily life From out the viewless dir. There is no death! The leaves may fall, And flowers may fade and pass away— They only wait through wintry hours The coming of May day.

There is no death! An angel form Walk's o'er the earth with silent tread, And bears our best-loved things away, And then we call them "dead."

He leaves our hearts all desolate; He plucks our fairest, awestest flowers; Transplanted into bliss, they now Adom immortal bowers. The bird-like voice whose joyous tenes. Made glad these scenes: f sin and strife, Sings now an everlasting song Around the tree of life.

Where'er he sees a smile too bright, Or heart too jure for faint or vice, He bears it to that world of light, To dwell in paradise.

Born into that undying life,
They leave us but to come again,
With joy we welcome them the same,
Except the sin and pain. And ever near us, though unseen,
The dear, immortal spirits tread;
For all the boundless universe
Is life—THERE IS NO DEATH!

The Spectroscope and the Stars.

At the last meeting of the Royal Asconomical Society, Dr. Higgins, the eminent spectroscopist, made an extraordinary statement respecting the motions taking place among the stars. The results he announces are so wonderful that modern student of the stars has given — In the t will be well briefly to explain how they have been obtained, as well as their rela tion to what had formerly been known ipon the subject. Our readers are doubtss aware that the stars are not really swiftly through space. To ordinary observation the stars seem unmoving ; nor indeed can the astronomer recognize any signs of motion save by prolonged obserplacement can be recognized; year after year, century after century, the motion thus determined proceeds, until at length the star may be removed by a considerable arc (or what is so regarded by astronomers accustomed to deal with the minutest displacements) from the position it had formerly occupied. But, in general, these movements afford no means of estimating the real

BATE AT WHICH THE STARS TRAVEL changing position if the train's course second, say-nnless he knows how far off the sun is and astronomers know in truth very little about stellar distances. Now, it seems at first sight altogether hopeless to attempt to measure the rate at which a star is approaching or reced ing. No change of brightness could be looked for, nor, indeed, could any observed change be trusted as an evidence of changed distance, since stars are liable to real changes of brilliancy, much as our sun is liable to be more or less spot

marked. But. THE DISTANCES OF THE STARS are so enormous that no conceivable rate | teachings at present accepted. of approach or recession could affect their brilliancy discernibly. Only the most rapid thwart motions yet recognized, would carry a star over a space equal to the moon's seeming diameter in 500 years, so that a corresponding motion of star's distance to about the same relative extent, and it is obvious that such a change could not make a star, even in that long period, change appreciably in It will seem, then, utterly incredible that astronomers have learned not merely whether certain stars are receding or approaching, but have actually been enabled to determine respecting the more obvious thwart motion, viz : the rate at which the motion takes place. This is rendered possible by what is known of the nature of light. Light travels through space in waves, not as a direct emanation. Now, let us compare

a star's action in emitting such waves with some known kind of wave action, and we shall at once recognize the

EFFECTS OF VERY RAPID MOTION ON THE STAR'S PART. wheel will have carried the blade closer, the wheel were carried in the contrary direction, the wave crests would be farther apart than if the wheel had been at fer that if a star is approaching, the signifies a difference of color, the longer waves producing red and orange light : waves of medium light yellow and green lights, and the shorter waves producing blue, indigo, and violet light. So that if scruples so far as to pay for a dulcimer or a star were shining with pure red light, two in advance. The manufactory was it might by approaching very rapidly be to be in Norwich and Durand to have caused to appear yellow or even blue or indigo, according to the rate of approach. Sale. Things went on swimmingly until While if a star were shining with pure indigo light, it might by receding very where to be found. He had absconded rapidly be caused to appear green or yel low, or even orange or red. But stars do not shine with pure colored light but He left behind him a horse, wagon, and with a mixture of all the colors of the twelve patent dulcimers. The sheriff sucrainbow; so that the attempt to estimate a star s rate of approach or recession by its color would fail, even though we knew the star's real color, and even though stars moved fast enough to produce color changes. The spectroscopist has, however, a much more delicate means of dealing with the matter. The rainbow-tinted streak forming a star's spectrum is crossed

TROSCOPIST.

toward the violet end he knows that the star is rapidly approaching. Now, Dr. Huggins has been able, nearly four years ago, to apply this method to the case of the bright star Sirius, though his instru-mental means were not then sufficient to render him quite certain as to the result. Still he was able to announce with some degree of confidence that Sirius is receding at a rate exceeding 20 miles per sec ond. In order that he might extend the method to other stars, the Royal Society placed at his disposal a fine telescope, 15 inches in aperture, and specially adapted to gather as much light as possible with that aperture. Suitable spectoscopic ap pliances were also provided for the deli cate work Dr Huggins was to undertake. It was but last winter that the instru-

ment was ready for work; but already Dr. Huggins has obtained the MOST WONDERFUL NEWS FROM THE STARS with its aid. He finds that many of the stars are traveling far more swiftly than had been supposed. Arcturus, for example, is traveling toward us at the rate of 0 miles per second, and as his thwart motion is fully as great, (for this star's distance has been estimated), the actual velocity with which he is speeding through space can not be less than 70 miles per second. Other stars are moving with corresponding velocities. But amid the motions thus detected Dr. Huggins has traced the signs of law. First, he can trace a tendency among the stars in one part of the heavens to approach the earth, while the stars in the opposite part of the heavens are receding from us; and the sters which are approaching lie on that side of the heavens toward which Herschel long since taught us that the sun is traveling. But there are stars not obeying this simple law; and among these Dr. Huggins recognizes instances

the name of STAR DRIFT. It happens, indeed, that one of the nost remarkable of these instances relates to five well-known stars, which had been particularly pointed to as forming a drifting set. It had been asserted more than two years ago that certain five stars stars known to astronomers as Beta, Gamma, Delta, Epsilon, and Zeta, of the Great Bear-are drifting bodily through space. The announcement seemed to many very daring, yet its author, trust in the mathematical analysis of the evilence, expressed unquestioning confilence. He asserted, moreover, that whenever Dr. Huggins applied the new method of research he would find that those five stars are either all approaching or confidence as well in his theory as in Dr. Huggins' mastery of the new method through space. In the first place a star Those five stars are found to be all recedappearance caused by neat, fatigue and excitement.

It makes the lady of forcy appear but twen'y, and to be quite fixed on the star-vault-just once illustrates the interesting nature of

PROMISE OF FUTURE REVELATIONS of the latter. We may feel assured that to examine afresh the theories respecting the stellar heavens which have so long been received unquestioned. The theory of star drift is associated with others well of being put to the test. We venture to predict that before many years the star depths a variety of constitution and complexity of arrangements startlingly contrasted with the general uniformity of structure recognized in the

A Yankee Among the Quakers.

Quakers, though proverbially the most peaceable people in the world, were not largely represented at the great Peace Jubilee. They do not believe in devoting recess or approach would only change a time to music which is due to the more serious affairs in life In fact they dis courage its practice both on general and particular principles, yet, strange to tell, ust now more deeply interested in music than anything else. And this is how it came about. Mr. Ezra Durand, of Norwich, Conn., a man of respectable and even solemn demeanor, appeared among them a few months ago, and by the accomplish ments for which citizens of his State are famous won his way straight to the Quaker heart and confidences. He had, in moment of happy inspiration invented an instrument whose ravishing tones would make the very angels drop their harps and stoop to listen, but he had merely called it "Durand's Patent Dul-Now to have the fair daughters of Chester county while away the sunny Conceive a fixed paddle wheel turning | hours with a dulcimer, even though they at a uniform rate in water, and that ev- should play as seraphically as did the ery blade as it reaches the water raises Abyssinian maid seen in Coleridge's vision. one wave, that wave transmitted in a would be a piece of wanton and wicked given direction. Then there would be a frivolity; but the inspiration was clearly ession of waves separating from each given him for a purpose and he couldn' other by a constant distance. But suppose the paddle wheel itself to be carried was languishing for the "Patent Dulci in the given direction. It is clear that mer," and it was not Durand's nature to asant surroundings, and the counhealthy and beautiful cities in the counsees attractions for invalids or for pleasnext blade, descending in the same time
ments would sell readily for a hundred as before, will reach the water closer to the preceding wave than if the paddle that sum. With these handsome dividends wheel had been at rest; for the moving the manufacturer could build numerous Quaker meeting-houses as protests against so that now a succession of waves will re- all sort of worldly wickedness, music insult as before, but they will have their cluded. He was penniless-would they crests closer together. And, obviously, if | lend a helping hand in this great work They would most willingly, and did. The cause of orthodox Quakerism was to receive such an impetus under Durand rest. Thus reverting to the stars, we in- and his magic dulcimer as it had not received since the days of George Fox. A light which comes to us from it will have joint stock company under charter, with its waves closer together than if the star a capital of Thirty Thousand dollars, were at rest, and vice versa. Now, the which was soon increased to Sixty Thoudistance between the wave crests of light sand, was formed under the winning name of the "Pennsylvania and Ohio Dulcimer Company." The stock was rapidly subscribed for, some of the more en-

thusiastic Friends even overcoming their sole control both of the manufacture and with nobody knows how much Quaker revenue, and the mission is broken up. He left behind him a horse, wagon, and ceeded in selling one dulcimer for six dollars and fifty cents, and concluded to wait frivolity of musical entertainments .- Detroit Post. San Franscisco has received 4,000,000

VERITABLE MILE-MARKS FOR THE SPEC- year, and 5,000,000 from South Sea islands and coast ports south of the Gulf of Cali-If one of these lines in the spectrum of fornia—making the total receipts for the your last." any star is seen to be shifted toward the year to date, about \$9,000,000, the aver-

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POLITICAL PARAGRAPHS.

ANNARBUR.

FRIDAY MORNING. AUG. 2, 1872

- In his little funereal speech on taking his seat as temporary chairman of the recent Republican County Convention, the for a gubernatorial nomination. Hon. J. Webster Childs said that "all the rebels of the South" were found in the party opposing the election of Gen. Grant. Did he forget that the Philadelphia Convention was presided over by a Southern rebel, an ex-officer in the Confederate service, and that a large portion of the Southern States' delegates were of his Mayence, Military Government, &c. rebel associates? These men have been washed white in the dirty pool of radicalism, are pure and patriotic and "loil" be- FRIEND POND :cause they support Grant and greedily pick up the crambs which drop from the we went to the Hotel D'Angleterre, one of radical table, while their brother rebel of- those immense hotels which face the ficers and soldiers-no more guilty of the Rhine for a distance of several blocks. sin of rebellion-are yet rebels because ready to take in those thousands who anthey support Greeley. And other men | nually make this trip; and the friendly than J. Webster Childs, men who claim manner in which is done is shown by to have common sense, and who would that very expressive Latin word, Salve, even insist on intelligence enough to which is neatly inscribed upon the enknow that twice two make four, peddle trance landing as we ascended. We did the same kind of stuff in the journals, not stay long at M. from the platform, and on street-corners: The Roman aqueduct, of which many an evidence that the fool or fanatic killer | pillars still remain | traces of roads and of

gence of "American sovereigns."

to rival the pure radiant texture of youthful beauty.

It removes reduces, blotches, and pimples. It constitutes that will interest the skin in the least, the moment in the direction of the stars that the m tried against the views recently pro- forecastin giving him the name of Sydney, our badges, such as the iron the matter will not rest here. A simple his magnanimity." Which is very pret- with a lavish hand), worn with pardonsand decisive piece of evidence, such as ty, indeed, but, considering the fact that ble pride by those who have won these that we have described, will invite mame of "Sydney" was never given the name of "Sydney" was never given honors, and who, for long years to come. It might have accepted the candidates of Can't Conkling try again?

Borie, Tom Murphy, George W. Childs, a truce with political disquisition. the Quakers of Chester county, Pa., are and other well known politicians and of-

- A few days ago the Radical journal

with a rattle and tickled with a straw." - If a Grant n-gro had got his head upon solid piers of stone. broken down in North Carolina the howl of the Radicals about the Ku-Klux would And if, and if, said the lawyer."

-By the consolidation of Internal sole reference to landscape effect. provided for him.

-had elected Westover delegates. - Allen Potter, one of the sterling Re-

-Col. Gilbert Moyers, formerly of Al-

for Greeley. - President White, of Cornell, is a pros- ever, pective candidate for Governor of New by known dark lines; and these serve as oranges from the California orchards, this York. Has our friend forgotten the injunction to the shoemaker? "Stick to

-Judge Sutherland, of the old Sixth istrict-new Eighth-positively declines renomination for Congress.

-Out in Kent County some of the towns have to send Greeley Republicans to Grant conventions : for want of any

- W. H. C. Hosmer, the poet, is a Greeley man : and John G. Saxe anoth-

- Gen. Butler is again laying his corns -BRICK POMEROY DON'T SUP-

PORT GREELEY. - The rebel guerilla Mosby supports

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.

BAD SODEN, PRUSSIA, July 9, 1872.

On our arrival at Mayence, June 13th,

has been sadly derelict in the discharge of other evidences of a Roman occupation nearly cotemporaneous with the Chris-- In the late Wayne County Republi- tian era, have been and are being discovcan Convention, one Sylvester Larned- ered. It is regarded as one of the strongeverybody knows Sylvester and his high est places in Germany, and Prussian horse declamatory proclivities-" predictroops were to be seen at all times. In ted that if Greeley was elected another fact, wherever we have been, thus far, the war would ensue, which would not be in- great activity and importance of the milferior to the war of the rebellion in mag- itary branch of the government is too nitude:" which being so, Sylvester Lar- apparent to be overlooked. At the ho ned, Zack Chandler—the original "blood- tels, restaurants, places of amusement, letter" by proxy, and their great army of depots, on the trains, in the streets; they quartermasters, commissaries, sutlers, are everywhere. Of course, while France shoddy contractors, stay-at-home "patri- is under a semi-military occupation, there ots," and all sorts o' bummers ought to be is some occasion for this appearance of found supporting Greeley. That they do things along the Rhine. But the numernot is evidence of lack of faith in their ous and extensive public buildings and own predictions: This imitation of the and barracks to be seen in every place of old-fashioned nurse girl-telling ghost a few thousand inhabitants, and the senall receding, and at the same rate, from and bug-a-boo stories to keep her little tinel statues standing or marching to and the earth. The result has justified his charges quiet—is a broad burlesque and from this or that gate or door-way, seem charges quiet-is a broad burlesque and fro at this or that gate or door-way, seem - In opening his recent Cooper Insti- result of the recent war has manifestly tute tirade, Senator Conkling said: "My had a great tendency to strengthen this service in Congress has made me a close institution for, with some justice, the salfor his greatest and gentlest quality is others (and which have been distributed

to Grant, and that he has never borne or | will cherish a kindly respect for the mil laid claim to it, what becomes of the itary establishment. Throughout the so-"forecast?" We read that he was chris- ciety here there is a spirit of subordinaequally novel, and which admit equally tened "Hiram Ulysses," and that some- tion to authority difficult for an Amerihow in the course of time he sloughed off can to understand, but which, in some of to plant itself deliberately. by a vote have passed, there will be recognized in the "Hiram" and inserted "Simpson," his its results, compels us to wish that the mother's family name, in the middle. respect for law was equally spontaneous and unquestioning in our own country. - Tom Murphy fecently devied any For instance, here we are at a watershare in the purchase of Grant's "cottage | ing place, where many hundreds of stranby the sea," and averred that the Presi- gers to each other are congregated for a dent bought it with his own money; but few weeks, and who have no special in now comes A. T. Stewart and asserts that terest in anything but selfish objects for a subscription paper was presented to him the time, yet there is a sense of security with the modest demand that he come and safety to us and our belongings here, down with \$5,000 towards that cottage which makes it seem quite unnecessary to fund, and that the names of ex-Secretary keep everything under lock and key. But tinetion of human bondage. Throughout

The cathedral at Mayence is not parfice-holders were on the same for \$5,000 ticularly impressive in its exterior, but each. The late Tom Murphy has the has some fine monuments within. It has had an eventful history, reaching from the 10th century. A fine statue of were much elated by the following tele- Gutemburg, who, in about 1435, removed gram: "Gov McCook, of California, told from Strasbourg to Mayence and was a reporter in New York yesterday, that here associated with Faust and Schofer the feeling of his section of the country in perfecting the then so recent invenis all for Grant:" but when we remem- tion of types and the printing press, is bered that Gov. McCook is of Colorado and here erected after a design by Thorwaldnot California, and that Colorado is a sen. The bridge of boats which crosses Territory with no electoral vote, it struck the Rhine here, as one does also at Colus that our Radical friends were "pleased ogne, is 740 yards long, but the passenger scarcely realizes that it does not rest

We took the train to Stuttgart at 10 A. M., June 14th, via Darmstadt, and our have been heard from Maine to California, day's ride gave us an opportunity of takbut only a few "Greeley negroes" having | ing a rapid view of the Odenwald, a wild | come to grief, for daring to be for Gree- and romantic mountain district reaching ley, these same Radicals are quiet as mice. from Darmstaldt to Heidelberg, a favorite resort for pedestrians, and making the - Simultaneously with the instruction scenery along the Bergstrauss as picturof the Wayne Republican delegation to esque, with its ruined castles and legenthe late State Convention to vote for dary associations, as that along the Rhine. Bagley for Governor, came the announce- Some portions of the way we passed ment that Gov. Baldwin positively de- through agricultural districts the finest clined a renomination. He should have we have seen, and, to our eyes, almost as waited until after the State Convention. beautiful as if especially cultivated with

Revenue Supervisor districts E. W. Bar- We did not stop at any place long ber, of Eaton, is out of office : for the enough to leave the train until our arrival first time, we believe, since the Republi- at Stuttgart, at 4 P. M. Here, as we can party was organized under those old stepped upon the platform, we met Process at Jackson. A teat will have to be fessor Frieze, returning from Baden. Our worth; but while they do many things seemed upon Guy hill a few years ago, well, and some admirably, there is one thing and flooded a stage coach containing meeting was most agreeable to all con--The Bay City Chronicle fears that "it cerned, and promising to have suitable will be unfortunate for Bay County that rooms engaged for us the next day at States remote from and unlike their own. escape disaster. there have been so many contestants for Tubingen, we bad him a hasty good-by of the persons by whom those States shall Congressional honors" This after a and went to the Marquardt. In a few county convention-" packed, we suppose minutes in came Clara, in such manifest ublicans of Kalamazoo, and elected President of that thriving little village from home had given time for some North Carolina—a majority backed by a are all occupied, the streets are thronged, last spring over Dr. Pratt, is President of the Greeley and Brown Club.

change in a girl of seventeen, but we majority of the people who voted at its and there appears to be a general desize to get out into the open air and flee from Senate to which he was fairly chosen, and anything like a legal habitation. This legan and once in the Senate from that mained at Stuttgard till 4 r. M., June 15, another in his stead or leave the State unhe puts up the rest. Broad-Brim is now more than ever convinced of the utter and found it to be one of the most beaumore than ever convinced of the utter adopted State will give 60,000 majority tiful places we had seen But I must England thus deprived North Carolina of the Sanator of their choice, and compell-J. M. W.

The ladies of Hartford have opened a nursery to receive and take care of the children of workingmen while absent from their homes. Children are received from -It is claimed that the Greeley Re- three months to eight years of age. The red end, the observer knows that the star is receding, and swiftly; if the shift is is all that is required in return for watch-ful care and three wholesome meals.

GREELEY AND THE DEMOCRACY.

NOMINATION. New York, July 23.—The following is the official notification of Greeley's nomination at Baltimore:

To Hon. Horace Greeley

DEAR Siz-It is our pleasure, in compliance with the instructions of the Demperatic National Convention, asssembled in this city, to inform you that you have been unanimously nominated its candidate for the Presidency of the United States. The Convention, consisting of 732 delegates, representing every State and Territory in the Union, adopted without amendment the declaration of principles affirmed by the Convention of Liberal Republicans at Cincinnati and strengthened by the indorsement contained in your letter of acceptance. The action of this great body of delegates proves that they are, with singular unanimity. determined to enter under your leadership upon the patriotic duty of restoring to the administration of the government purity and integrity, and that independence to its department which regards the an active part in the election of a repre-Constitution as alike the source and the sentative. As an energetic member of limit of Federal power. Laying aside the differences of the past, abandoning all purpose of mere partisan advantage, asking for no pledge other than that of fidelity to the principles to which they have given their deliberate and resolute tacitly admit her unfitness for political adherence, and which they believe will command the approval of a large majority of the American people, they tender you their nomination, confident that peace

Respectfully, your obedient servants, Signed by J. R. Doolittle, chairman of the Couvention at Baltimore, July 10th, 1872, and the members of the Com-

mittee of Notification. MR. GREELEY'S ACCEPTANCE. NEW YORK, July 18, 1872 GENTLEMEN—Upon mature delibera-ion it seems fit that I should give to your make a speech on the hustings; with her letter of the 10th inst, some further and fuller response than the hasty, unpremeditated words in which I acknowledged powerful intellect fully appreciates all and accepted your nomination at our meeting on the 12th. That your Convention saw fit to accord the highest honor or to one who had been prominently and or to one who had bee pointedly opposed to your party, in the earnest and sometimes angry controversies of the last forty years, and the espective and the espec ially noteworthy fact that many of you originally preferred that the Liberal Republicans should have presented another form she can glibly recite her duty to candidate for President, and would more the world according to the side she has readily have united with us in the sup-port of Adams or Trumbull, Davis or value of invectives, and she denounces Brown, is well known. I owe my adoption at Baltimore wholly to the fact that the strongest epithets; at first she speaks not very complimentary to the intelli- to indicate that this condition of things I had already been nominated at Cincin- loud, in a tone of contempt and self-satis neither exceptional nor temporary. The nati, and that a concentration of forces isfaction; she ends by losing her temper upon any new ticket had been proved im- and brawling at the top of her voice. practicable. Gratified as I am at your The crowd, never very indulgent, has no oneurrence in the Cincinnati nomina- mind to respect a sex which makes no tions, certain as I am that you would not claim and has forfeited all rights to forobserver of public men; and if among them all there is one, living or dead, who system of constant readiness for defense. in the circumstances calculated to inflame and rotten eggs-the recognized weapons vanity or nourish self-conceit. But that of political warfare. Perhaps the very your committee saw fit in adopting the place where she stands is the mark of a nati platform, is to me a source of the glory of an encounter with a prize-fightprofoundest satisfaction. That body was er (it may be one of her own sex,) she is onstrained to take this important step at last brought to the ground by superthe Liberal Republicans upon grounds ertirely its own, or it might have presented to the House of Parliament, of which she them, as the first Whig National Conven is destined one day to become an ornation did Harrison and Tyler, without ment. any platform whatever. That it chooses nearly unanimous, upon the fullest and clearest enunciation of principles which are at once incontestably Republican and emphatically Democratic, gives trustwor- four miles above the town of Golden, on thy assurance that a new and more auspiious era is dawning upon our long dis- People residing in that vicinity report tracted country. Some of the best years having seen, just above the higher mounand best efforts of my life were devoted tains, numerous dense clouds, from which to a struggle against chattel slavery-a a conical pillar, resembling condensed struggle none the less arduous because respect for constitutional obligations con trained me to act for the most part on der was heard. the defense, in resistance to the diffusion rather than in direct efforts for the exmost of those years my vision was un- returning home in a double carriage. cheerd, my exertions were rarely ani- They had reached the point indicated mated by even so much as a hope that I above, when the peal of thunder came should live to see my country peopled by and the water spout dispersed. Present-freemen alone. The affirmance by your ly a violent commotion, with confusion of convention of the Cincinnati platform is a most conclusive proof that not merely Then came tremendous torrents of water, is slavery abolished, but that its spirit is bearing trees and boulders, and calculaextinct; that despite the protests of a re | ted to astonish and terrify by its magnispectable but isolated few, there remains mong us no party and no formidable in- that they were to be sacrificed to this pro-

> not the hundreds proscribed, but the millions who are denied the right to be ruled when the accident took absurd if these did not wish to elect the though he did not recognize her, for people of that New England wherein I miles below the scene of the disaster, was born, in whose common schools I was where it had lodged against a tree, and taught. I rank no other people above was stripped of its clothing. I am sure that they can not wisely or safe- Generals Grant, Sherman and Sheridan ly undertake, and that is these lection for | though they were far enough removed to be represented in Congress. If they could do this to good purpose, then republican institutions were unfit and aristocracy the health and happiness that we began to only true political system. Yet what feel quite hopeful of German food and have we recently witnessed? Zebulon B. climate. An absence of ten months Vance, the unquestioned choice of a large groups sit upon the stoops of dwelling ges are greater than with others. We rethe Legislature thus constrained to choose here, for the present, say good-by. Yours the Senator of their choice, and compellother who in our late contest was like Vance, a rebel, and a fighting rebel, but who had not served in Congress before

HIS LETTER ACCEPTING THE BALTIMORE

Republicanism for another, and that those terms are to mean in politics, as they always have in the dictionary substantially ne and the same thing, namely, equal rights, regardless of creed, or clime, or color. I hail this as a genuine new departure from outworn feuds, and meanngless contentions in the directions progress and reform. Whether I shall be found worthy to bear the standard of the great Liberal movement which the American people have inaugurated is to be determined not by words but by deeds. With me if I advance, over me if I falter, this grand army moves to achieve for our country her glorious,

Vance his seat proceeded to remove his disabilities after that seat had been filled

by another, only serves to place in the strongest light the indignity to North

Cirolina, and the arbitrary and capricious

I thank you, gentlemen, that my name is to be conspicuously associated with yours in a determined effort to render am-

nesty complete and universal, in spirit as

well as in letter. Even defeat in such a

cause would leave no sting, while triumph would rank with those victories which no blood reddens and which evoke no tears

tyranny that dictated it.

beneficent destiny. I remain, gentlemen, yours, HORACE GREELEY. To the Hon. Jas. R. Doolittle, Chairman of the Convention, and F. W. Sykes, Jno. C. McCabe and others of Commit-

From the London Anthropological Review.

The Political Woman.

A State with a hermaphrodite form of government, if even it could exist for a generation, is by nature doomed to extinction; it may, however, be worth while to consider what kind of being a woman would become who should take sit at home and restrict herself to the use life with all its hard work and its turmoil of speech-making; she would be like a foreigner giving a vote from a distance, without a knowledge of the qualiand good government will be inaugurated ties necessary for success in Parliament. and maintained under your administra- It would be necessary for her to be thoroughly prepared for the fray, breeched instead of petticoated, with a voice hoarse from shouting, with her hair cropped close to her head, with her deltoid muscles developed at the expense of her bust, prepared with syllogisms instead of smiles, and more ready to plant a blow than to shed a tear. She hurries from hard biceps and harder elbows she forces

She has learned all the catechism of politics, and when she mounts the platior skill and strength. she retires to her home; but I, would rather not follow her thither, or

A Colorado Water Spout.

From the Denver News, July 16. A water spout occurred on the Central stage road, in Golden Gate gulch, Sunday afternoon about four o'clock. vapor, was seen to descend, and almost simultaneously a deafening peal of thun-

Mr. Jack Virden, with his wife and sister, and Miss Blood, daughter of Lyman C. Blood, had been to Golden, and were ounds, was heard high up the mountains. tude and violence. The horses, seeing terest which regrets the overthrow or de digious volume, took fright, and shying sires the re-establishment of human bond- to one side, unset the carriage, and all the age, whether in letter or in spirit. I am occupants were pitched into the bottom thereby justified in my hope and trust of the gulch. In an instant, before they that the first century of American inde- could recover their feet, the wave, with a pendence will not close before the grand perpendicular breast of ten or twelve elemental truths on which its rightful feet, was upon them Mrs. Virden clung ness was based by Jefferson and the Con- to her husband, and he, by a miraculous chance, got hold of a limb, and held fast tinental Congress of 1776 will no longer be regarded as glittering generalities, but until the flood subsided. The poor girls will have become universally accepted and __Misses Blood and Virden, aged respecthonored foundations of our political fab- fully twelve and fourteen years-were less fortunate. They were carried down by I demand the prompt application of the mighty current to an appailing death. those principles to our existing condition. After the torrent had exhausted its fury, Having done what I could for the com- and a search for the bodies had been inplete emancipation of the blacks, I now stituted, that of Miss Blood, mutilated nsist on the full enfranchisement of all beyond recognition, was found buried in my white countrymen. Let none say the sand, all but one foot, about half a that the bar has just been removed from all but a few hundred elderly gentlemen, Her skull was denuded in places, her body to whom eligibility to office can be of lit- was frightfully gashed. Lyman C. Blood, tle consequence. My view contemplates her father, who had been down the valley, and was returning on horseback, and represented by the men of their un- joined in the search for the bodies, was Proscription were the first to discover the corpse of the girl, very men whom they are forbidden to supposed her to be be at home. The body choose I have a profound regard for the of Miss Virden was recovered some three

NIGHT TIME IN NEW YORK .- A summer night in New York, says the Empress, presents peculiar characteristics. houses are comparatively deserted, and men and women live in the streets. Merry houses, the benches in the public parks out-door mania extends so far that pecoccupants not alone the vagrants, but others of a more respectable character.

A colored preacher in Sparta, Ga., some time ago, was heard to say in a funeral sermon of a deceased brother : " He the war, as Vance had, though the latter remunerates no longer among us; he remained faithful to the Union until after the close of his term. I protest against | this world's discrimination, and when he the disfranchisement of a State, presump- gits to de cold, dry stream of de River tively of a number of States on grounds, Jordin the Kerosines and Periphenes will so narrow and technical as this The meet him dere to row him over on dry fact that the same Senate which refused | land to de sylvestering city.'

A Letter from Dr. Livingstone. NEW YORK, July 25 .- The Herald received by cable to-night the following letter from Dr. Livingstone, directed to James Gordon Bennett, which reached London in Stanley's mail: UJIJI, ON TAUGANIKA, EAST AFRICA,) November, 1871.

James Gordon Bennett, Jr., Esq. MY DEAR SIR-It is in general somewhat difficult to write to one we have never seen, it feels so much like addressing an abstract idea. But the presence of your representative, Mr. H. M. Stanley, in this region, takes away the strangeness I should otherwise have felt, and in writing to thank you for the extreme kindness that prompted you to send him, I feel quite at home. If I explain the forlorn condition in which he found me you will easily perceive that I have good

I came to Ujiji after a trip of between four hundred and five hundred miles beneath a blazing vertical sun, having been baffled, worried, defeated and forced to return, when almost in sight of the end of the geographical part of my mission by a number of half caste Moslem slaves sent to me from Zanzibar instead of men. The sore heart made still sorer by the woeful sights I had seen of man's inhumanity to man reached and told on my bodily frame and depressed it beyond measure. I thought I was dying on my feet. It is not too much to say I traveled almost every step of the weary, sultry way in pain, and I reached Ujiji a mere ruckle of bones. There I found that some five hundred pounds sterling worth of goods which I had ordered from Zanwho, after squandering them for sixteen months on the way to Ujiji, finished up by selling off the remainder for slaves and ivory for himself. He had "dinned" on the Koran and found I was dead. He had also written to the Governor of Unyanyembe that he had sent slaves after me to Manyama, who returned and reported my decease. He begged permission to sell off the few goods his drunken appetite had spared. He, however, knew perfectly well from men who had seen me that I was alive and waiting for the goods and men, but as for morality he is evidently without it, and there being no law except that of the dagger and musket, I had to sit down in great weakness, destitute of everything save a few barter clothes and beads which I had taken the precaution to leave here in case of extreme need. The near prospect of beggary among

the Ujijians made me miserable. I could not despair, because I laughed so much at a friend who, on reaching the mouth his wife, as we could have no success after that. Afterward the idea of despair dicrous that it was out of the question. Well, when I had got to about the low-

est verge, vague rumors of English visitors reaceed me. I thought of myself as the man who went down from Jerusalem to Jericho, but neither priest nor Levite nor Samaritan could possibly pass my way; yet the good Samaritan was close at hand, and one of my people rushed up at the top of his speed, and in great excitement gasped out-"An Englishman coming ; I see him"-and off he dashed to ever seen in these parts, at the head of a caravan told me the nationality of the stranger. I am as cold and non-demon- horses. Greeley is a kind man, strative as we islanders are usually repu- know him, and he is a sober man. frame thrill. It was indeed overwhelm-

the continent, the success of the Atlantic for days together, and had an immediate had been without news from home for years, save what I could glean from a few Saturday Reviews and Punch of 1868. My appetite revived, and in a week I began the most kind and encouraging dispatches from Lord Clarendon, whose loss I sincerely deplore, the first I have received from the Foreign Office since 1866, and information that the British Government had kindly sent one thousand pounds sterling to my aid. Up to his arrival I was not aware of any pecuniary aid. came unsalaried, but this want is now happily repaired, and I am anxious that you and all my friends should know that though uncheered by letter I have stuck to the task which my friend, Sir Roderick Murchison, set me, with John Bullish tenacity, believing that all would come right at last.

The watershed of South Central Africa is over 700 miles in length. The fountains thereon are almost so innumerable that it would take a man's lifetime to count them. From the watershed they converge into four rivers, and these again into two mighty streams in the great Nile Valley, which begins in ten degrees to twelve degrees south latitude. It was long ere light dawned on the ancient problem, and gave me a clear idea of the drainage. I had to feel my way, and every step of the way, and was generally groping in the dark, for who cared where rivers ran? We drink our fill and let the rest run by. The Portuguese who visited Cazembe asked for slaves, and I heard nothing else I asked about the waters, questioned and cross-questioned, until I was almost afraid of being set down as afflicted with hydrocephalus.

My last work, in which I have been

greatly hindered from want of suitable attendants, was following the central line of drainage down the rough country of the cannibals, called Manyuma, or shortly Manyema. This line of drainage has day; hadn't been there for fifty-nine four lakes in it. The fourth I was near when obliged to turn. It is from one to three miles broad, and never can be reached at any point or at any time of the year. Two western drains, the Lupira or Bartle Freis River, flow into it at ties, but Pd just like to know how you Lake Kamalonoo, and the great river are on Grant," "Why," said he, Louraine flows through Lake Lincoln into it, too, and seems to form the western arm of the Nile, on which Petherick traded. Now I know about six hundred miles of the watershed, and unfortunately the seventh hundred is the most interesting of the whole, for in it, if I am not mistaken, four fountains arise from the earthen mountain and the last of the four becomes at no great distance off a large river. Two of these run north to Egypt -the Lupera and Louraine-and two run south into the inner Etherick or Liambis, and Upper Zambise or Kafueare. Grant. But the Democrats are going to These are not the sources of the Nile vote for Greeley, for they are like a flock mentioned by the Secretary of Minerva in the City of Sais to Heredotus. I have heard of them so often, and at great distances off, that I cannot doubt their exismen ; I've got no right to tell Democrats tence, and in spite of the sore longing for home that seizes me every time I think of Old Line Whigs; and I ask them now, in what they must do, but I can talk to the my family, I wish to finish up by their discovery. Five hundred pounds sterling worth of goods have again unac-countably been entrusted to slaves, and little nigger for breakfast, a big one for dinner, and clean up the scraps for suphave been over a year on the way, inper? (Laughter and chairs.) Gentle stead of four months. I must go where men, I am in this fight, and am going to they be at your expense ere I can put a natural completion to my work, and if go through with it; but I have said enough to-night, and I thank you for my disclosures regarding the terrible Ujijian slavery should lead to the supyour kind attention. pression of the east coast slave trade shall regard that as a greater matter by Mr. Charles Guerin, of Lima, met with s far than the discovery of all the Nile sources together. Now that you have severe accident by which his li e was en dangered, while engaged in unloading hay done with domestic slavery forever, lend us your powerful aid toward this great object. This fine country is blighted as fork was just ready to be lowered, when it with a curse from above, in order that caught in some way, the rope slackened the slavery privileges of the petty Sultan and the fork swung around with a downof Zanzibar may not be infringed, and ward motion, striking him above the rib, penetrating his left lung. At first his the rights of the Crown of Portugal, which are mythical, should be kept in H'e was despaired of, but he fair way of recovery .- Dexter Leader. abeyanes till some future time, when Af-

I conclude by again thanking you most cordially for your great generosity, DAVID LIVINGSTONE.

riea will become another India to the

Portuguese slave traders.

Gen. Leslie Combs Shells the Grant Camp. From the Lexington (Ky.) Press. The ratification meeting on Saturday night, although an impromptu, was still a grand affair.

Judge Graves called the meeting to or der and nominated for chairman General Leslie Combs, who took the stand amid great cheering. As many of the crowd were still outside, the General called out, "All who are weary and heavy laden come in, and you shall be fed on sound doctrine; and those who are athirst come in, and we'll give you something to drink; and all of you come in, anyhow." This scriptural invitation had the de sired effect, and the house was soon full.

The General then said:

GENTLEMEN AND FELLOW-CITIZENS-For the past ten years I have not been in a political meeting, nor have I taken an active part in any political movement. reasons to use very strong expressions of It is true that ever since the war commenced I have had my opinion of things, and have sometimes expressed it. I have not been dead, but I am now dead against Santo Domingo and Seward's North Pole, and I wish each one of them was at the place he covets-Grant at Santo Domingo and Seward at the North Pole. I have always been a Union man and have differed from many of my neighbors, but I have great respect fo and goes forth to battle for his opinions. A man who won't fight for his principles has no business living. I respect honest men, right or wrong; but I don't respect thieves or plunderers. The Cincinnati Convention didn't love thieves any better than I did, and it nominated an honest man-a man whom I have known for thirty years to be honest. I mean Hor zibar had unaccountably been entrusted to a drunken half-caste Moslem tailor, He has got a white hat and white eyebrows and a white head, but he has got the biggest brain and the biggest heart in the United States. He is a man of will, and those who think that he will be governed by cliques when he gets into the White House will find themselves mightily mistaken, for he has as much will as General Jackson or Henry Clay. He's going to do right, too. His letter of acceptance plumps from law, and it is as good a platform as anybody ought to want, for it shows that he is willing to leave everything to the people and do just what will benefit the whole country

I never was a Democrat: I am not Democrat now; but I do say that the Democratic party at Baltimore has immortalized itself. (Cheers.) It has laid aside all its old encumbrances and taken a fresh start to save the country: to turn out the thieves and robbers who are sucking our life-blood; to kick the scoundrels out of the offices and put honest men in them. It has made no concessions and at a friend who, on reaching the mouth of the Zambezi, said he was tempted to despair on breaking the photograph of know you are an honest man, and if you know you are an honest man, and if you don't belong to our party we'll vote for ter that. Afterward the idea of despair had to me such a strong smack of the lu-discount that it was out of the question. I am proud of such a party. (Great enthusiasm.) There was never such a thing done in the world before, and it has wak ed up the ends of the earth. Why, I go a letter the other day from Texas, and even a London periodical has published the first letter which I wrote on the subject. Greeley was a poor boy, a type setter, and is the modern Dr. The difference between him and Grant is that Greeley is a statesman; he knows men, and has read books, too. The American flag, the first friends boast that he is great without having read books, and he never did read a book unless it was about bull pups and ty in each township, and of two hundred drunkard, for he never was drunk in his ing, and I said in my soul, let the richest life. He is an honest man, too, and

ted to be, but your kindness made my neither a reformed nor an unreformed pers is better than an investment in poles blessings descend from the Highest on wouldn't sell out anybody. When I introduced Grant to the people here during troduced Grant to the people here during The news Stanley had to tell me was the war at the Phoenix Hotel he stood thrilling. Mighty political changes on just like a wooden man, and didn't know how to say a word. I said the best I in denouncing the treason of Horace would have cheerfully and enthusiasticthe continent, the success of the Atlantic low to say a word. I said the best I cables, the election of Gen. Grant, and could for him. I said: Fellow-citizens, GREELEY: consisting in signing the bailally supported for President. many other topics riveted my attention this is General Grant, who is not a talking but a fighting man. And when I pet-bag, with five day-shirts and a night- May 13th, 1867, may prove Mr. GREELEY Auguste Rouzand, a Parisian banker came back some of his friends had stolen feel strong again. Stanley brought I told him he ought to give me my carpet-bag again, but I've never got it yet. I recken he needed it to equip some of his friends for a campaign in the Southern States. I am an Old Line Whig, but I voted for McClellan and I voted for Seymour

against these damned scoundrels, and l would vote now for Hendricks, or for Trumbull, or any honest man against a ed on to night to ratify the nomination of honest men for office, and we ought to hoist flags with "no stealing" inscribed on them. The black people will nearly all vote for Grant, for they are bound by oath, like Masons. They would be glato do right, for they are a kind-hearted people-not like the Indians, who would stab you in the dark and scalp you after you are dead. They would like to do right, I say, but they are sworn to vote for Grant, and Cash Clay might just as well talk to the mountains or the barren hills, for all the good he does. This is a great upheaval of the people, such as I never saw in my life before. I have known Greeley, as I told you before, for thirty years, and he has always been a Republican. He is no less a Republican now, and the Democratic party is no less a Democratic party -as he said the other day-in voting for him. The Democrats and Liberal Republicans and old Horace. and all other honest men, have united to save the country, and they will save it.

them. I am talking to the old Union

a renegade Democrat, who used to eat a

The drive of Texas cattle to Kansas is

jurisdiction; therefore, Cheers) I'm going to help them; my old rifle has not been shot off for many a day; but it is loaded yet; the flint is inthere's none of these percussion locks about me-and I can shoot off-hand. I was on the River Raisin the other years, and found that I was the only boy among those old fellows who were I saw there a colonel of sharpshooter his own recognizance. who was with Grant at Shiloh. I told him, "Colonel, I don't want to talk poli-

dead against Grant; I'm disgusted, damna-bly disgusted with him." The colonel swore a little, you see-I never do (laughter)-but I don't blame anybody for swearing at a man who has such roundings as Grant has. I got a letter the other day from Texas. Some of you may have read it. It was from a Repul ican there, and he was disgusted Grant's surroundings, too, and said it didn't matter in Texas whether Democrats voted for Greeley or not, for there were enough Republicans there to beat

IN THIS issue of the ARGUS our Democratic readers will find a call for a State Convention to be held at Grand Rapids, on the 22d inst., for the purpose of nomiof sheep, where one goes they all go; and nating candidates for State officers. A we, you and I and all of us, must go with | Liberal Republican Convention has also | Herald " will not be answerable for the been called to be held at Grand Rapids result." on the same day, which indicates that a union of the opposition is designed.

We also give place to a call for a Dem ocratic County Convention, to be held in this city on the 16th inst., to elect delegates to the State Convention, and also to the Congressional Convention, not yet | was tried and hung, supports Grant. called. The committee, in making the call, also provide for such other business as may be found necessary, which we understand means the filling of vacancies in the present County Committee, or the election of a new one. In this connection we would suggest that the Representative districts having been reconstruc ted since the last district committees were appointed, new district committees should be appointed at the County Convention : and it might also be well to determine at that time the dates and pla-

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RIDAY MORNING. AUG. 2, 1872

Democratic National Ticket.

HORACE GREELEY. OF NEW YORK.

For Vice President_ B. GRATZ BROWN, OF MISSOURL.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION. A Democratic State Convention will be held at e's Hall, in the City of Grand Rapids, on Thursday, August 22, 1872, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of nominating candidates for Presidential Ele tors and State officers, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before it.

Each county will elect two delegates for each Repre ntative to which, under the last apportionment, it is entitled in the lower branch of the State Legislature : but every organized county shall be entitled to at least In accordance with a resolution of a former State

Convention, all counties, except those of the Upper eninsula, must be represented by resident delegates-By order of the Democratic State Central Commit-FOSTER PRATT.

Jackson, July 25, 1872.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION. A Democratic County Convention will be held at the

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16th; Convention, to be held at Grand Rapids on the 22d of August; also delegates to the Second District Congrossional Convention when called; and to transact

Each town and ward will be entitled to delegates Saline; Ann Arbor Town, By order of the County (

it to campaign subscribers from the next issue to and including November 15ththe paper for which date will give the result of the election-for 40 ets, or in clubs Grant's of ten or more at 30 cents each. We ought, at these figures, to get a list of fif-

banners or pamphlet documents. GREELEY, DAVIS, WILSON. bond of JEFFERSON DAVIS. Now this transa rebel sympathizer, a traitor, a conspira- and nephew of Admiral Bosse. The certor for the Presidency, or anything else emonies were performed by Dean Stanthat our Radical friends choose to call ley, and the fair bride given away by him. But if it does so prove him, what Count de Steenbook, Secretary of the is the effect of the following preamble Swedish Legation. and resolution, offered in the Senate of __ The French Democratic paper at against him .

Whereas, Jefferson Davis a citizen of the State of Mississippi, was captured by a military force of the United States on of war" and a "prisoner of State" in

Fortress Monroe, Virginia; And Whereas, The said Jefferson Davis stands charged on the highest authority with the heinous crime of conspiring to murder the late President of the United States, Abraham Lincoln, and is also in-

dioted for treason;
And Whereas, The said Jefferson Davis has persistently declared his innocence of can member from the Chautauqua district ciliation." the offences charged against him, and, in the Forty-first Congress. through his legal advisers, by all means known to the law has sought and demanded

Resolved, By the Senate (the House of longer imprisonment of the said Jefferson | President. Davis without a trial, or a specific time for a trial, is not in accordance with the de mands of justice, the spirit of the laws or he requirements of the Constitution, and that common justice, sound policy, and Lerdo de Tejada, Chief-Justice of the Sunational honor unite in recommending that the said Jefferson Davis be brought to a speedy and public trial, or that he be released from confinement on bail or on

The above resolution, a love for truth | the night of July 25th, aged 53 years. requires us to say, was offered by no Dembut—listen noisy and self-righteous Rad- Democratic candidate for Governor. icals, patent and only patriots-by HENRY WILSON, of Massachusetts, Radical candidate for Vice President. See Congress- ley and is "a rebel sympathizer." ional Globe, 1st session of 49th Congress,

ces of holding the county and district

the hard winter through which they pass. 16th inst.

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

- The writer of the Harper's Weekly biography of Judge Settle, -ex Confederate officer and late "loil" President of the Grant Philadelphia Convention, -- says: 'In 1871 he resigned his position on the bench to accept the appointment of Minister to Peru, which he resigned at the beginning of the following year on account of ill health, and returned to his home in North Carolina." To which the held at Lansing, on Wednesday, the fol-Chicago Tribune responds, and offers to lowing candidates for State officers were prove if the Harper writer dore deny, that | nominated : he never entered upon the discharge of his ministerial duties, never started for troit. Peru, and that the "return to his home in North Carolina" was from Washington: he, meantime, having drawn from the treasury, as outfit and salary, the KER, present incumbent. modest little sum of \$10,000. That's LIER, for a second term. what the Philadelphia Convention meant by "civil service reform."

- The Allegan Journal denies that Henry Wilson, Republican candidate for Vice President, was a Know-Nothing, and says: "The fact is that no man in the Bay State did more to destroy that pestilential political organization than Henry Wilson." Our friend of the Journal ought to be made the biographical editor of Harper's Weekly. He wouldn't skip Judge Settle's war career, but would come up to the scratch and plumply declare that Settle was always thoroughly "loil" and never in the Confederate service. "Whole hog or nothing" is the

- Harper's Weekly for the current week gives a portrait of Hon. Thomas Settle, President of the late Philadelphia Convention, with a brief biographical sketch at 11 o'clock a. M., to elect six delegates to the State from his birth to date, forgetting, how ever, to chronicle his services in the Confederate army during the war of the rebellion. And that is how Harper's editor 'earicatures" history. He is the Nast of biographical literature.

- Carpenter now confesses that Greeley said nothing in his letter to Carmichal about favoring the paying of pensions to rebel soldiers. What becomes of costa. the rest of Carpenter's cock-and-bull story? It was all sworn to, and the re- the fall course too early in the season and here and there with beautiful villas; and pudiated item was the most important of got out of wind. Their trainers should all. Grant's agents will have to try an- take warning next time. other Roorback.

- Colfax is heard from; the South Bend Tribune-Smiler lives at South Bend-says he "expects to speak here before the campaign closes"; also, "he in-THE ARGUS FOR THE CAMPAIGN. tends this year to have a season of rest With a view to increasing the circula- and quiet for the first time in twenty years, free from the toil and excitement of public speaking." Put this and that together.

- Mr. Greeley being advised to plant radishes with his cucumbers for the use of the bugs, or cucumbers enough for bugs and growth, said "sqush 'em" was anything to encourage the bugs." Get in this city. Money paid for weekly paschemes-at least as a cucumber grower.

- Let any Democratic reader of the manly letter of Hon. Wm. S. Groesbeck, Radical orators and street-corner clack- of Ohio, to be found in another column the 38th ballot, over Messrs. O. L. Spauld- another public place, since it was in Marers continually bellow themselves hoarse, Democrats can follow the man they ing, R. E. Trowbridge, and Wm. Mc- buch, only a few miles from Stuttgart, descended, in an interview with a Herald a nomination, its action, by all points to

- In Westminster Abbey, on the

the United States on the 22nd day of St. Albans, Vt., has made the Radical March, 1867, forty nine days before Mr. heart glad by coming out for Grant and GREELEY made himself infamous by be- Wilson. Well, did n't the Grant underance of Mr. Davis at court to stand his which to slaughter their German foes? trial on any or all the charges preferred That accounts for the milk in that cocoa

the 11th day of May, 1865, and has since vention, being called upon for a speech, been held in confinement as a "prisoner pledged his support to Hubbell, the successful candidate, but suggested that "a man can't be expected to preach at his

- Thos. Cornell, Republican member Greeley : ditto, Porter Sheldon, Republi-

- All the heretofore Democratic Presia speedy public trial by due process of law dential candidates having declared for before a civil tribunal of competent Greeley, the coming Louisville Convention will have to take Brick Pomeroy for Representatives concurring) that the President and Blanton Duncan for Vice-

- Juarez, President of Mexico, died at Monterey, on the night of July 18th. from apoplexy. He is succeeded by Don

preme Court. - Hon. A. W. Randall, ex-Governor of Wisconsin and ex-Postmaster-General,

- Hon. Sanford E. Church, of New crat "copperhead" or apologist for the York, and Chief-Justice of the Court of political or other crimes of JEFF. DAVIS, Appeals of that State, declines to be the - Gen. Logan supports Grant and is

"trooly loil"; Gen. Hancock is for Gree-"Tis strange there should such difference be 'Twixt tweedledum and tweedledee." - The President has gone junketing mong the Thousand Isles of the St.

Lawrence: and we hadn't heard of a race course down there. - Stockbridge not baving been nominated for Governor, the Grand Haven

- Nilsson received bridal presents valued at £12,000 or \$60,000. Now let nothing more be said about gifts to

- Henry A. Wise, of Va., under whose - Ex-Congressman Samuel P. Morrill,

Washburne family is next in order. - Postmaster-General Creswell

ing, in response to Gov. Blair. - Ex-Gov. Myron H. Clark, of New York, supports Greeley; ditto ex-Congressman E. B. Pottle. - Col. Fred. Hecker, of Illinois, here

tofore a prominent Republican, supports Greeley and Brown. - The home organ of the late Thad.

Baltimore nomination, to be found in this

- Senator Stevenson, of Kentucky, has taken the stump for Greeley and Brown. - Judge Davis, ex-Labor Reform candidate for President, is reported for Grant. - Charles Sumner now heads "the no

ble army of soreheads." AT THE Republican State Convention

For Governor-John J. Bagley, of De-

For Lieutenant-Governor - HENRY H. HOLT, of Muskegon.

For Secretary of State-Daniel Stri-For State Treasurer-VICTORY P. COL-

For Auditor General-WILLIAM HUM-PHREY, for fourth term. For Attorney General-BYRON D. BALL,

For Commissioner of Land Office-LEV-

For Superintendent of Public Instruction-DANIEL B. BRIGGS, of Macomb. For Member of State Board of Education EDWARD DOERSCH, of Monroe. For Presidential Electors

ERETT A. CLAPP, of St. Joseph.

At Large-EBER B. WARD and WIL-LIAM A. HOWARD. First District - Herman Kiefer, of

Second District-Frederick Waldorf, of Third District-James O'Donnell,

Fourth District-L. A. Duncan, of Ber-Fifth District-Alonzo Sessions, of Ionia.

Sixth District-Samuel G. Ives, of Livingston. Seventh District-John L. Woods, of

Sanilac. Eighth District-Charles L. Ortman, of Saginaw.

Ninth District-John F. Brown, of Me-STOCKBRIDGE and WOOD were put on

D. B. BRIGGS, the Republican candidate for Superintendent of Public Inwe congratulate him on his nomination. grounds, the rare selection of its flowers and shrubbery and the exquisite peet.

BELL was nominated on the 32d ballot band discourses from a public stand the cordial support to the nominee. The and laterally filling a diameter of some counties comprising the district-twen- twenty feet with grateful spray, and high in 1868, a majority of 1.911.

- In the Sixth District Convention, there daily brought together, few scenes Senator from Genesec, was nominated on Thorwaldsen, very appropriately adorns of the bost to school a man for Congress, distinguished personage of Wirtemburg Livingston, Ingham, Oakland, Genesee, The more extensive Aulagen, or public Shiawassee, and Clinton—gave, in 1868, pleasure grounds, are scarcely less attrac-3,716 majority for GRANT, and in 1870, tive than the Schloss platz. It extends a for Baldwin, 1,389 majority. A good distance of about two miles and is tra-Democratic Liberal candidate ought to versed in all directions by neatly kept

THE POSITION OF CHARLES SUMNER is trees, interspersed with Larch and near-ment no longer a doubtful one. In answer to ly every variety of forest and ornamental coming one of the sureties for the appear- lings furnish France with arms with a letter from a number of colored citi tree that can be grown, while at frequent zens of Washington, asking his opinion intervals one is brought in front of beau- January, 1871, General Pleasonton had wing of this party movement as it m concerning the situation, his estimate of tiful single figures or groupings of statuthe two candidates for President-GRANT ary, some idea of which may be formed and GREELEY, and his views as to their from the names of a few : Silenus and Congressional District Republican Con- duty, he has responded at length, review- Bacchus, Apollo Belvidere, Diana of Ver- stood that Senator Schurz was opposed to this article relates only to the molt ing the GRANT administration, compar- sailles, Minerva and Fortune, Venus of ing the lives and services of GRANT and Melos, Thorwaldsen's Hebe, The Discus his opponent, and giving his conclusions: Thrower, Abduetion of Hylos, and the President would be able to place the al Republican papers of the State that it is his duty and the duty of the Horse-tamers, with their snow-white GREELEY that peace may reign through- By the kindness of Mr. Widenmann, of Congress from the Forty-first Congress, out the land. His watchword for the who accompanied me, I visited two or was led to understand that the President from the Ulster, N. Y., district, supports campaign is: "The unity of the country three of the more private or club parks, would, in exchange for Senator Schurz's and the equal rights of all, with recon- which were large enough and fine enough to be an ornament to any of our Ameri-

W. BESOLE to the Sixth District Constrongly at least as any man there, and he erously used for the purposes of party good and private charity." Mr BEGOLE is not the only man who has "amassed a large fortune" in sustaining the Republican party: witness GRANT and CAMERON and ZACK CHANDLER and numerous others of the "loil" persuasion. But is that any reason why he should be sent to Con-

lighted only by a few hand lamps. My THE LIBERAL REPUBLICAN State Convention at Jackson on Thursday of last impressions of the wine capacity of the promised to remove the man at once. A tration should be very welcome, and man at once. week was a decided success, not, perhaps | inhabitants were somewhat magnified as new appointment was made upon the be just what is most needed at the as ma ass convention, but in drawing to- I walked through a long aisle, lined on gether able, earnest representative Liber- either side with enormous casks, some al Republicans from every county in the eight feet in diameter and ten or twelve State. Speeches were made by Gov. feet long, and then returning passed in BLAIR, Senator TRUMBULL, Hon. JACOB review two similar rows of those seem-FERRIS, ex-Congressmen DRIGGS and ingly inexhaustible tuns, and was in-STRICKLAND, and other prominent come- formed that the contents were principally outers. The speech of Senator TRUMBULL for home consumption. kindly welcome of our Ann Arbor friends,

IF THE Lansing reporter of the Free the Professor's family and party. We Press is not of an imaginative turn of found Tübingen to be a slow and rather mind, Postmaster-General CRESWELL dingy old town, the principal part of made a decided splurge at Lansing on daries of some four centuries ago, aladministration as Governor, John Brown Wednesday evening. We quote, "He though the city walls have pretty called BLAIR a blatherskite, and accused all been taken down. The old castle him of lying. BLARR was a traitor to the wall, and particularly its outer entrance of Me, goes for Greeley. A break in the Republican party that for sixteen years or portal, is well preserved, but the modhad given him the highest offices in the was gift of the people of Michigan," and romance. Many well-known names are advertised to speak in Jackson last even- much more of the same sort of stuff. But Eberhart founded the University in 1477. then CRESWELL is not to blame, CHAND-LER was there and told him what to say. Uhland lived and died here. But I must

A GREELEVIZED colored voter, living

want of space. Yours ever, not a hundred miles from this city, is credited with a good thing, something like this. Being asked by a surprised Radical how he could possibly support Stevens-the Lancaster Express-is out GREELEY his reply was: "Wall, I re-Radicals, they having the solid colored The drive of Texas cattle to Ransas is estimated, from the most reliable data, at 360,000 head, and the cattle will arrive in thir full average condition, nowithstands thir full average condition, nowithstands thir full average condition, nowithstands are for Greeley.

Sacred Heart, is said to be a Catholic, and damn Mr. Greeley.

Gen. Pleasonton is not looked upon the streams were for Greeley.

Gen. Pleasonton is not looked upon thin say nothin' agin Grant, and so I this county fully represented on the ury.

Sacred Heart, is said to be a Catholic, and damn Mr. Greeley.

We hope to see every town and ward in company with a French maid "did" away by scores. The cotton or of the streams were for Greeley.

We hope to see every pleasantly in Administration circles dicted that she would be the most popular short. memba hearing my old massa curse and guess I must vote for GREELEY."

- Read Greeley's letter accepting the FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.

Stuttgart-Its Parks, Statues, Wine Collar, Etc.

essity of utilizing every foot within the

restricted limits of that protection which

in redireval and earlier times was affor

foot and carriage ways, shaded by some

of these so large a number of happy fa

ces (two or three hundred) were assembled

For the first time I also went down in-

which had kept within its original boun-

connected with its local history. Count

and social people.

where abandoned.

To the Editor of the World : SIR: The statement I made in my speech concerning the patronage in con-BAD SODEN, ON THE TAUNUS,) nection with the Santo Domingo busi-PRUSSIA, July 12th, 1872. ness has been represented as incorrect in E. B. Pond, Esq. : Our arrival at Stutt- a dispatch of the Associated Press, apgart and meeting there Professor Frieze parently inspired by the President himand my daughter, from whom we had self. It is now proper that I should give my authority for what I said. The letter been separated so many months, may quoted in my speech as coming from the quoted in my speech as coming from the gentleman who had with me the converotherwise discernible. Be this true or sation referred to was addressed to me by General Alfred Pleasanton, late Commis not, we were thoroughly impressed with sioner of Internal Revenue. It was writthe great beauty, and scarcely less with ten in reply to a note from me, of the its stirring life and animation. It has a contents of which I have a memorandum,

population of about one hundred thou- which reads as follows: "Ask Pl. whether he remembers conand, and having rapidly grown in wealth versation he had with me concerning as well as size and importance, there is a Santo Domingo, in which he said that if striking appearance of that prevalent dis- I would support Pres. I could have all position to give more width to the streets | the patronage I wanted, &c. And him whether he was authorized by Pres. and more airiness and ventilation to their to say so. buildings, which characterizes the mod-General Pleasonton's letter in reply to

ern as contrasted with the ancient por- this is quoted in my speech, and is as fol

tions of this and all old European cities. lows: "NEW YORK, January 25, 1872. Indeed, in Stuttgart those long and com-"DEAR GENERAL : Regarding the conpact rows of buildings, known as tene versation you refer to in your note, it was ment houses, which are even yet somewith the knowledge and consent and aftimes permitted in our own land, are exter I had a conversation with him (the President) that I called upon you and pressly prohibited by a requirement that had the conversation you spoke of. makes it necessary to construct all new impression at this time is that the Presidwellings singly, and with a space of not dent desired your support in his Santo less than eight feet between them. To Domingo scheme, and wished to be on such terms with you that your support the American traveler nothing seems could be obtained. I do not now rememmore strange and bewildering than the ber any particular language used at my narrow and often gloomy, if not offensive, interview with the President, and would streets which are invariably the order in not hazard doing him an injustice by atthe older portions of all continental cities. | tempting to quote from my mind by tempting to quote from memory, but the This economy of space and dense com- interview was fixed and distinct. Truly pactness was caused, doubtless, by the ne- yours in haste,

A. PLEASONTON." I have since received from General Pleasonton the following note: NEW YORK, July 25, 1872.

ded by the surrounding city walls. This "DEAR GENERAL: Of course I have no bjection to your giving my name to the are binding only so far as they relate necessity no longer existing, the censequent evils are now more or less everypublic. In explanation of the facts I would say that, being a friend of the President as well as of yourself, I desired but after free consultation, between I It is the greater proportions in which you should be on good terms, and should understand that there was no personal this new order of things displays itself at feelings in the way of relations mutually Stuttgart which makes the place appear satisfactory. Your statement is correct more modern than is usually seen in Ger- that the President wanted your support of securing unity and promptness in a many. No site could be more beautiful, for his Santo Domingo scheme, and that political movements. you could have had the patronage of the with its encircling vine-clad hills, crowned Government for giving it. That was the overywhere will proceed as usual to half distinct impression the President's conbeing a capital, with all its accumulation versation made upon my mind, and I comof palaces, public buildings and pleasure municated it to you at the time. If the ner It is not expected in every instance. grounds, there is such a profusion of at- President positively denies having had that Liberal Republicans will hall the traction that our visits here upon two oc- any such conversation, I regret it I may console myself with the reflection County Conventions they will elect the struction, was formerly Principal of the casions were all too brief. Though not that this is the first time that any state- delegates to their own State and Common they will elect the High School of this city. He is thor- extensive, the platz in front of the new ment of mine has been questioned, while oughly competent for the position, and palace, in the tasteful arrangement of the President has had occasion before

and shrubbery, and the exquisite neat-AT THE Republican Convention for the ness of its borders and lawns, can vie In justice to General Pleasonton I city. This latter arrangement will be Ninth Congressional district, held at with any other in Europe; and when at must say that the drift of what he said to fected by the various committees and Ludington, on the 29th ult., JAY A. HUB- noon-tide each day the splendid military me is correctly stated in his note. When in concert. tions to the Santo Domingo scheme, he vised by both National Committees as The opposing candidates were Messrs.

H. A. Burt, Seth C. Moffat, D. L. Filer, tains send up their unstinted profusion of degree me to go and see the President, to States. It has operated well in Illinois to the Santo Domingo scheme, he wised by both National Committees in urged me no further to support it. He it has now been adopted by a number of degree me to go and see the President, to States. It has operated well in Illinois to the Santo Domingo scheme, he wised by both National Committees in urged me no further to support it. He is now been adopted by a number of the Santo Domingo scheme, he is the santo Domingo scheme schem and L. S. Ellis, each of whom pledged a crystal water to a height of thirty feet, which I replied that if the Pre ident wan and it commends itself to every mind in ted to speak with me on public business the following reasons: I should consider it my official duty as a Senator to respond to a note from him | ical movement a high contracting part ty-seven in number, including the whole over all, sarmounting a superb granite requesting me to call. And that was the to all nominations. ting to be a disbeliever in protective Upper Peninsula counties—gave Grant, shaft, the beautiful Concordia in bronze end of it. My recollection is that General Pleasonton intimated to me at the smiles benignantly upon the happy group Anous who is yet disinclined to vote for held at Holly on the 30th, Hon. Josian could be more attractive and charming. about it afterward in writing, for the and consent of the President I inquired | power upon any objectionable candide Greleoy and Brown read the frank and W. BEGOLE, of Flint, and present State A fine statue of Schiller, designed by purpose of either strengthening or cor and commends itself to all fair men cting my impression concerning that

reporter, to say that my opposition was rules, bind all who are parties to the County Treasurer of Genesee for eight In the court of the old palace is an owing to an unsatisfied desire for patron-The counties comprised in this district in the latter part of the 15th century. very good opportunity to obtain it, at the C. SCHURZ.

PLEASONTON INTERVIEWED.

Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune NEW YORK, July 27 .- A Tribune reporter called upon General Alfred Pleasof the grandest of the Plain and Linden

an interview with President Grant. In think best the course of the conversation the President introduced the Santo Domingo the treaty, asked General Pleasonton to putting our forces in the field and to see Senator Schurz, and tell him that if e would call at the White House the Santo Domingo matter in a satisfactory give this subject their careful constant light, and could remove his objections to the scheme. In further conversation with the President, General Pleasonton ord him a share of public patronage. General Pleasonton says his impressions can Executive Committees of Ohio, la - We shall publish the letter in full can cities which can not afford to waste on this point are very distinc; and unmoney in this sensible way. And in one mistakable. Thus authorized, General Pleasonton saw Senator Schurz and informed him of the President's wish to see im. Senator Schurz replied that he of Democrats and Liberal Republic beneath the shade trees and awnings that | would call at any time he might desig- | which is to be held at Columbus ou I made the natural inquiry as to what nate for an interview. Pleasonton saw festival they were keeping, and could not him of the Senator's reply, at which he am sorry to decline an important in suppress some astonishment when told xpressed his gratification, and said that tion given in such kind words, but lo would send for S-nator Schurz in a not be with you. Lest I may be mist spectacle could be seen of these conten- few days. The interview was not till derstood, I desire to say that I scopt some weeks later. When it seemed to be action of the Conventions referred to assured that Senator Schurz opposed the shall vote for Mr. Greeley. The Page 18 walks of life, of both sexes and of al Treaty, General Pleasonton received a dential campaign is now fully and find memorandum slip from the President di- arranged are not unimproved by this labor-loving recting the removal of Senator Schurz's dates, both Republicans, and we I rother-in-law, Edmund Jussen, from the choose between them. It will not be di office of Collector of Internal Revenue at | cult, and while we should not hopeful Chicago at once. The unusual nature of Democratic administration to and through one of those huge cav- this imperative removal attracted Gen- Greeley, yet nominated as he has been erns, a veritable wine cellar. It was at eral Pleasonton's attention, and he asked two National Conventions, one Ref least thirty feet in depth, very cold, and the President to suspend action for some can and the other Democratic, we seeks; but the President said that he regretted that he could not do so, as he had partisan, and, after all, such an adm commendation of Senator Lagan and ent hour. Following a heavy civil Congressman Farwell. This action im- it will be opportune and best suited pressed General Pleasonton with the be- heal its animosities and restore good lief that political patronage was consid- between all sections of our country ered of more importance at that time than all our people. I differ in politics the immediate necessities of the public Mr Greeley, who was not my choice. service. Subsequently, and shortly before General Pleasonton's departure for nary unanimity, and is now before us Europe, Senator Schurz addressed him a the only representative of reconstru letter, asking for his recollections and im- and under pladges for important referpressions of the conversation in which His great ability and patriotism are was attentively listened to—despite the rain—by a large audience, and gave great us at last to our destination. Tubingen, the Senator and open negotiations, as mentioned. General Pleasonton responding to the resident desired in the President desi the President desired him to call upon questioned, and if he is selected we be ed in the letter which Senator Schurz we already know we will not get the We has made public.

> A CHAPPAQUA correspondent of the norshould we make it an example for it New York World thus describes "the next

"Miss Ida Greeley, under a gypsey hat trimmed with pale blue ribbon and pink were very great and should be acknown and arrayed in a ribbon and pink were very great and should be acknown and arrayed in a ribbon and pink were very great and should be acknown. roses, and arrayed in a white pique gown neatly wrought with black, to which was generously acknowledged, and we the added a handsomely embroidered tunic of never forget them, but he is not suit black chasmere, extended pleasant greet- a civil magistracy, and we should ings to all the guests She is a brunette his administration to close with the pell the pale, clear-complectioned type, has ing term. very like her father's, and an abundance in some detail, but what I have that of black hair. She is quite pretty, locks said is a fair reply to your note. againd suspend my hurried sketch for very young, has all the simplicity of man- ing you for your flattering invitation, ners that characterizes Horace Greeley, combined with a certain elegance and dignity that are as charming as indescribyesterday. Both parties were confident toilet, discarding all such monstrosities of success, but the chances favored the as humps and bunchings and earrings. She was educated at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, is said to be a Catholic, and

Grant, Schurz, and Offers of Patronage. lady in the White House since the reign of the accomplished and elegant Mra Pole.

Political Co-Operation. Democrats and Liberal Republic have agreed to the support of the must be harmonious; to make it har

more-Cincinnati nominees and platfor nious the principles and plan of e tion must be well matured and thor ly understood. The State Committees of the Democrat ic and Liberal Republican wings of the Greeley and Brown movement held a joint

ession at Jackson on Thursday eve ast, at which a plan of co-operation fully discussed and unanimously adopted For the information of all parties ; aovement we give the plan in all itsden First. It was agreed that, for the preent or until all nominations are made the ent or until the holding tons are made the each maintain a distinct party formation and be represented in primary meeting, county and State conventions by its our

delegated representatives. Second. It was agreed that State, Co. gressional, Legislative and county to inating conventions of both wings the be held in every instance at the same of

Third. It was agreed that all noming tions shall be made by join committeed conference, the report of each committee to be made to the convention appoint it, and when approved and ed the conventions shall be ratified by the two conventions meeting in joint state. Fourth. It was agreed that it was say sable that all county conventions held to elect delegates to the State Convention called at Grand Rapids to nominate a lectoral and State ticket should also the delegates to their respective Congresions

Fifth It was agreed that (excepting First Congressional District) it was addi-sable to hold Congressional Convention to nominate candidates for Congression time during the week following the State Conventions at Grand Rapids. It is proper to remark that these agree.

the two State Conventions, because f committees have no power beyond that eral Republicans and Democrats from portions of the State, it is thought b to make the suggestion as stated about and advise their adoption for the purpose It is then understood that Democrat

primary meetings, county and Congress ional Conventions, etc., in the usual must customary primaries; but that by mes gressional Conventions; but it is under stood that both Democratic and Libe Republican nominating conventions hatever purpose called, shall be held the same time and in the same town

This plan of co-operation is the one al-

First. It makes each wing of the polit men who are reasonably acceptable to be

sides, because it gives to each side a re Fourth. Each wing being repressed by its own elected delegates in all as

creation of the convention

Truly be encouraged to participate in the le in mind, are not a part of party made ery, but are campaign agencies; and while we keep our party machinery, for the party work can go on, as it is now going on

What shall be done with party much About two weeks after entering upon the duties of the office of Commissioner after consideration; and is a consideration and is a consideration.

> For the present we are agreed at platform and we are agreed on candial The plan of co-operation presented

A Letter From Hon. Wm. S. Grosbeck COLUMBUS, O., July 29 .- The following letter addressed to Hon. John G. Thom son and Gen. R. Brinkerhooff, chaimed of the Democratic and Liberal Republic

just been made public. CINCINNATI, July 20, 1872. GENTLEMEN-I have received your and inviting me to preside at the mass meet 30th inst. to ratify the action of the Co cinnati and Baltimore Conventions he has been chosen, and with extrao rood reason to believe we will ge no ciliation and reform. If he is defeated he repeated. It should not be reper

> I intended to write at more length, at I am, very respectfully. (Signed) W. S. GROESBECK. (Signed)

South will reach \$5,000,000. The water were ever before known at this sesson Houses along the streams were swil

WANTED-An apprentics to the printing bu ness: a boy 15 or 16 years old with a desire to learn and a willingness to work. Apply at the ARGUS OFFICE.

- Judge Huby is holding an adjourned term of the Circuit Court. - A litch is reported in our city postof-

fice, with Mnj. DEAN in possession, the heaviest of the season : at least in this

SJOTT as President.

See his advertisement.

yet all in the stack or barn. - The Argus gives more reading mat- said club.

- The Rev. C. H BRIGHAM was in attendance upon the American Philological

mer for the Burnows Republican meeting of last evening -amused the idlers on the

er buyers probably about 25,000 lbs.

will immediately build a fine dwelling - N. H. WINCHELL, of this city, brother of Prof A. WINCHELL of the University, has been appointed to a professorship in the Minnesota University, and also State

- An excursion train (of carriages) went GREELEY and 1 for GRANT.

ought to have suffered just a little twisting S. S. Wood & Co., Newburgh, N. Y.

- Mr. John Mains, living about three miles south of the villiage of Dexter, was

Hiscock was only published as a member of the Finance Committee, not as " Treas urer," did the writer of the "Card" know soy more what he was about than Mr.

our esteemed citizens that all our citizens are yet interested in him, the Ladies' Repositury for August says:

"The Northwestern Advocate, of last which brethren are ruthlessly torn away to make bishops, editors, and secretaries, were to have their way. Numbers of rising men throughout our borders are good timber for college presidencies, but only now and then a man is fit for so grand an enter-prise as that committed by the General Conference to the oversight of Dr. E. O.

The position, as our readers may not all recollect, is that of Secretary of the M. E. leading Passenger Route to the west. At Burling Church Educational Society, making him ton it connects with the great Burlington Route virtually superintendent of all the schools | which runs directly through Southern Iowa to Ne of the denomination within the bounds of nia and Kansas, with close connections to Califor nia and the Territorios: and passengers starting

and return them to their residences for lington lows. twenty five cents each Leave orders at their several places and state the time you

The Courier of last week contained a

card or letter from D. Hiscock, denying that his name was used by authority as an officer of the Liberal Republican or GREELEY Club, that he supposed he was cutolling in a GRANT and Wilson club, card or letter from D. HISCOCK, denying FRIDAY MORNING. AUGUST1. 1872 GREELEY Club, that he supposed he was enrolling in a GRANT and WILSON club, are known to have been killed. etc. The following affidavit is, therefore, given to the public as a rebutter to the the accident are yet unknown. card

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, SS .- Densmore Cramer being duly sworn deposes and says, that on the day the Greeley Club was formed in this city, he took the horse and buggy of N. Arksey and went down to the residence of Daniel Hiscock and called him out and told him that they were about

fice, with Maj. Deax in possession.

— The rain of Monday afternoon was the heaviest of the season: at least in this yield it.

— A Guant and Wilson club has been any place they saw fit in a Greeley Club, as he did not like Grant; that said organized in this city, with J. Austrs Hiscock got into the buggy and came up town with this deponent, and talked with this deponent about the matter, and fully understood what was going on so far as and Shoe Store at No. 8 South Main street. forming a Greeley Club was concerned. This deponent further says that this very - The railroad right-of-way across the property of the Weil Bros. was being heard by a jury yesterday.

This deponent further says that this very morning he said to said Hiscock that they were claiming it was a fraud putting him on the Greeley Club, and said Hiscock replied that it was not a fraud, for this dethe past week that the wheat crop is not way, and that he (said Hiscock) author-

> DENSMORE CRAMER. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of July, A. D. 1872.
>
> JOHN M. CHASE,
>
> Notary Public.

- Now Is the time to get your Bill- House, on Friday evening last. We did not hear them, but if street reports are at Circulars, etc. And the Anores office is the all reliable the Democrats should engage all reliable the Democrats should engage the Judge to repeat this speech in every town in the county before the election.

Coe's phosphate factory, together with a large amount of stock, was consumed. Loss about \$90,000. The Standard Oil town in the county before the election. It would be be just the thing to secure Pratt's Astral works, in the rear of the every Democratic vote for timerely and Standard Works, have not yet ignited - Mr. Hubbell, the Republican candidate for Congress to the 9th district, grad-date for Congress to the 9th district for Congress to the 9th di

- It is early in the campaign yet, and have been entirely consumed. - Wool is coming in quite freely, but at very warm weather, and the Judge agures a little lower, the price paid being should remember one of the injunctions passions rise!"

> Michigan State Normal School for 1871-'72. with lists of Faculty and Students, Courses of Study, etc. The summary shows an at tendance as follows:

In Normal Department,
English Counton School Course - 172
Full English Course - 35
Course in Modern Languages - 32 Classical Course Resident Graduates - -

Total. Grammar Grade, 136 Academic,

Total in School.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR AGENTS .over the T., A. A. and N. R. on Wednes- We have received from the publishers of day afternoon, with attorneys, agents, Wood's Household Magazine two beautifully right-of-way-damage jurors, etc. A presi- tinted Crayon pictures representing the dential vote is reported en route, with 27 for heads of a little boy and girl, and "Our Hope" and "Our Joy" are just the names - The Dexter Leader reports the "boys" for the dear, bright, happy little faces. L. lican party of this State-the founders of coming into that quiet village in large PRANG & Co originally published them at the party and its most substantial pillars force, on Tuesday of last week, bent on \$4, but they are now offered with Wood's —are opposed to Grant's re-election. Not "fun," but mixing too much water with M gazine for one year at only \$1.50. They their whisky several free fights occurred, are to be introduced by agents, who are - The high wind of Monday afternoon price, which makes a most desirable busi paid in official fees for his labors, is at last wrenched off and destroyed a number ness for canvassers. While the Magazine work for Grant, or gives him any kind of of very fine maple trees in various parts alone is richly worth the money, the pic active support. On the other hand, hunof the city: the said trees having been in tures are charming, and must be seen to be dreds and hundreds of men not of office Jared by gnawing horses, whose owners appreciated. For full particulars address

The Ladies' Repository for August has two very fine steel engravings, "Ruins of corruptionists and plunderers by electing Fort Hale, New Haven Bay," and "The Horace Greeley." Faithful Pilot on the Burning Deck," and besides the following articles illustrated in the best style of the wood graver's art: terribly bruised and mangled. He died on From Dawn to Dark, The Caucasus—second paper, and, A Doctor's Life among the North American Indians. The other actieast, on Friday morning last, discovered a cles are numerous, readable, and of great body floating in the river at or near the variety, while the "Children's Repository" the arrival of the train at Ypsilanti Conductor HAWKINS telegraphed the fact back, the leave taking of the cdi tor for eight and a rescue party was immediately sent years, Bishop Wiley, and the entering up-

NOTICE.

A meeting of the old Settlers of Washtenaw Coun ty will be held next Tuesday evening, at Cook's Ho

VEGETINE is nourishing and strengthening; puri HISCOUK did when he taiked with fies the blood; regulates the bowels; quiets the nervous system; acts directly upon the secretions, and arouses the whole system to action.

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great and popular preparation. week, intimates the possibility that Dr. Haven will not accept the position to causes which render us susceptible to the influences Chloralum" seems to be all that can be required for bad smells, arising from the unavoidable accumula of being efficient and economical in its application Prepared only by Tildes & Co., 176 William st., New York. Sold by all Druggists.

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The "C., B. & Q. R. R.," running from Ohicago through Galesburg to Burlington, has achieved a splendid ceputation in the last two years as the from Washtenaw County, on their way westward. cannot do better than to take the C. B. & Q. and on the road coming. We are prepared to sell the Burlington Route.

This line has published a pamphlet called " How

Terrible Steamboat Explosion. Chicago, July 30 .- A terrible steamboat explosion occurred on the Mississippi River, about two miles above McGregor, In the August number of the Overland Iowa, about 1 o'clock this afternoon, the engineer; Ross, second engineer; Brad- | Sold by all droggiste.

ford, fireman; Alex. Applegate; John McNorton, scalded; S. B. Sahayre, Daniel Hoyt, slightly; Thub Smith, wife and

Further particulars, and the cause of

A Destructive Fire, at Hunter's Point,

New York, July 30.—A heavy fire is raging at Hunter's Point, Long Island. A number of boats have been burned. An oil yard is on fire near the Long Island Railroad depot, which is threatened, together with the depot of the Flushing & North Shore Railroad. A high wind

The fire, which it appears commenced in a canal boat loaded with oil in the canal, is still raging. The flames were also communicated to the Standard oil works, which has a million barrels of oil in store, and will soon spread extensively. It is reported that a woman and child on the canal boat were burned to death. Two Williamsburg beats are also reported burned. There is a panic among the people at Hunter's Point. The houses are deserted, and the efforts of the fire department seem powerless. All cars of the Flushing Railroad have been removed. Parasols, Kld Gloves, Slik Fringes, All property on the river in front of the White Cotton Triumings, place is also being rapidly removed. The

ized this deponent to put his name on oss will be enormous. There were five large tanks of naptha and refined oil, each containing 5,000 gallons. Four of these were burned, but hopes were entertained at the latest accounts of saving the remaining tank. Over 50,000 barrels of petroleum on the Association, last week, at Providence, R. I.

— Two interesting letters from our "Forelgu Correspondent," J. M. Wheeler,
will be found in this number of the Argus

— Now is the time to get your Billdangering shipping. All vessels have now been removed. No ferry boats were burned, as was repor ed.

Works were consumed by three o'clock date for Congress in the 9th district, graduated at the University in 1853, and was a would not conciliate them very much, we wisitor to his alma mater at the last Comwes suspect.

At four o'clock it was reported that the - Wool is coming in quite freely, but at figures a little lower, the price paid being should remember one of the injunctions found in Webster's old "Elementary lbs., Mack & Schmidt, 25,000 lbs. and other should remember one of the injunctions found in Webster's old "Elementary lbs., Mack & Schmidt, 25,000 lbs. and other should remember one of the injunctions found in Webster's old "Elementary lbs., Mack & Schmidt, 25,000 lbs. and other should remember one of the injunctions found in Webster's old "Elementary lbs., Mack & Schmidt, 25,000 lbs. and other should remember one of the injunctions and that which lay in the hold of the burning vessel. Many contradictory reports are affoat, and it is impossible to scertain the precise extent of and loss We have the annual Catalogue of the will reach about \$500,000. The fire is believed to have originated by some acci-dent in the canal boat which was unloading at the wharf.

The fire department did all in their power, but their efforts were of little avail. At one time the fire extended over three blocks, covering the entire space with solid flame. The loss on the vessels is estimated at \$100,000; on the Standard Oil Works, \$200,000; on Coe's Works, \$225,000. Almost all the losses are fully covered by insurance. No further de struction is now apprehended, the fire be-ing pretty well subdued. At midnight the Hunter's Point fire 150 was completely under control.

The Outlook in Wisconsin.

"In addition to these significant and portentous lists of the rank and file of the Republican party who have declared for Horace Greeley it is notorious that the ablest, purest and best men in the Repuboffice-holders has taken, or is taking, any with nothing to lose or gain more than anybody else by a change, are expending time and labor in arousing the people, in exciting the movements of the campaign. and in efforts to destroy the rule of the

COMMERCIAL.

Butter-Prices remain at 10 214c.
BEANS-\$1.75 per bu, is paid for good quality. Coun-Brings 50 a 55c per bu. CHICKENS-Dressed 12%c. Eggs-Command 125ce. FLOUR-XXX. \$4.25 per cwt. HAY-\$12@14 per ton, according to quality. Honey-In cap, 18%20c. LARD-The market stands at 7@8c.

NEW POTATORS-\$5@90.

TURKEYS-14c. .50 m1.55; red \$1.45 m1.60.

DETROIT PRODUCE MARKET. Latest quotation for leading articles of country pr nce-August 1st-are as follows :

WHEAT-white, \$1.57/21.68; amber, \$1.45.

RYE-70 #78e per bu. Cons-53/655e.

HAY-\$14@\$17. Woor-50060e BUTTER-140016c. HONEY-186022c.

Detroit Live Stock Market. From the Detroit Free Press, July 30,

lot of four head sold for 5 se. No others sold for more than 5c. We therefore quote a decline of 25c per 100 lbs. There was no demand for shipping. The quality of the offerings was no better than last week. Some fifty head were left over unsold.

BEEVES.

Remain about as they were last week-\$4@4 50 per

DIED. In Ypsilanti, on the 28th ult., of cholera infantum, WALTER, infant son of EDWARD P, and CLARA E. ALLEN, aged 11 months and 5 days,

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July 25, 1872.

Estate of Patrick Fay.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.
Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the twenty-mint day of July, a. D. 1872, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Patrick Fay, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the twenty-ninth day of January next, and that such claims will be heard before said Probate Court, on Saturday, the twenty-sixth day of October and on Wednesday, the twenty-ninth day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forencon or each of those days.

Dated Ann Arbor, July 20th, A. D. 1872.

Dated, Ann Arbor, July 20th, A. D. 1872. HIRAM J. BEAKES,

Commissioners' Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, see The undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Lucy M. Maynard late of said county deceased, bereby give notice that aix months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claim against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the residence of Dr. Edward E. Bigelow, in York, in said county, on Saturday, the fourteent day of September, and on Monday, the twenty-sevent day of January next, at ten o'clock A. M. of each casid days, to receive, examine, and adjust said claims Dated, July 26th, A. D. 1872.

LOVATUS C, ALLEN, WILLIAM DEXTER,

1385w4 Commissioners. Commissioners' Notice.

Estate of Ansel A. Holcomb.

In the matter of the estate of Ansel A. Holcomb, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Mary L. Holcomb and James Lawrence, Administrators, praying that they may be licensed to sell certain real estate whereof suid deceased died seized.

Thoreupon it is ordered, that Monday, the second day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigas Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County, four successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[A travegory]

ESSONS IN FRENCH.

Professor A. HENNEQUIN, lately arrived from France, will give instruction in the French Language. Private lessons at the student's residence, or in classes of four pupils and upwards. Mr. Hennequin can be seen or addressed at his residence, 70 Huron street, care of Mrs. L. Fasquelle, Aun Arbor-1384 m3*

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C is for Cash: for the goods he sells so chesp.
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E. W. MORGAN. DISSOLUTION.

The copartnership of Jenkins and White, Dentists, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All accounts of the firm are to be settled with Dr. Jenkins, who resumes the entire control of the business. C. C. JENKINS, H. R. WHITE.

Ann Arbor, July 20, 1872. RANDOLPH WHITE, M. D. DENTIST

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Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, ss. In the matter of the estate of Cornelius Laughlin, deceased: Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned Administrator of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Julge of Probate for the county of Washtenaw, on the twenty-second day of July, A. D. 1872, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the dwelling-house on the premises hereinafter described, in the county of Washtenaw, in said State, on Wednesday, the eighteenth day of September, A. D. 1872, at ten o'clock in the forencon of that day (subject to all engumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of suid deceased), the following described real estate, to wit: The west half of the southwest quarter of section twenty-three in township one south of range six east, in said State, containing eighty acres, more or less. Also a parcel of land described as commencing at the quarter post between sections twenty-two and twenty-twe, same township and range, and running east on said quarter line to the subdivision post, thence north on said line twenty-four rods, thence south twenty-four rods to the place of beginning, containing twelve acres of land, excepting from the above the four acres conveyed by deed from said Cornelius Laughlin and wife, under date of December 5th, 1853, to James Kennedy, which said deed is recorded in liber 60 of deeds, on page 597, in the office of the Register of Deeds in said county.

WILLIAM BURKE, Administrator. Real Estate for Sale.

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Dated, July 22d, A. D 1872 WILLIAM BURKE, Administrator

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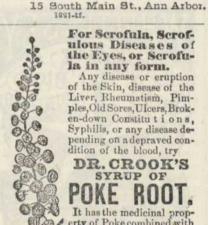
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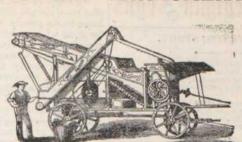
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ANN ARBOR.

August 1st, 1872.

Local and Other Brevitles.

- L. GRUNER has opened a new Boot

heard by a jury yesterday. -The weather has been such during

ter than ony other paper published in the county. Now is the time to subscribe.

Heads, Letter-Heads, Statements, Cards, - A performing bear -a supposed drum-

- Mr. L. H. Douglass has purchased the lot and old house of JNO. N. GOTT, on Division street, next south of H. D. BEN-NETT's, has moved off the old house, and

-We hear that Prof. Wood, of the chair of Civil Engineering in the University, has | School of Observation and Practiceresigned, having accepted the presidency of the Stevens Institute of Technology at Hoboken New Jersey, with a salary of

run away with on Thursday of last week. reel struck the low limbs of a tree, threw - The engineer of the Night Express

and a rescue party was immediately sent in search. The body was found, and proved to be that of A Calf.

on duty of his successor, Rev E. Went worth, D. D. \$3.50 a year. Hitchcock & Walden, Cincinnati, Ohio. - Somebody wrote "a card " for Dan IEL HISCOCK, asserting that the publication of his name as " Treasurer of the Greeley Club " was not with his consent, or some | tel, for the purpose of organizing an Old Settlers' Histhing like that, and caused the same to be torical Society of this county. A general attendance oublished in the Courier. Now, as Mr. is requested.

" P. BACH?" Concerning Dr. HAVEN, so lately one of

which he is elected, so great is the pressure which produce disease. And as a preventive, "Bromo which produce disease. brought to bear upon him by the friends of the University at Evanston. Heartly as we wish all manner of success to the University at Evanston. Heartly as versity, we can not but hope that Dr Haversity, we can not but hope the local to the general ven will sacrifice the local to the general seal be president of all the colleges in the call—be president of all the colleges in the under all circumstances, besides having the advantage country, the great university of Method ism, rather than head a single gymnasium. General Conference would have but few officers of any sort if the local interests, from

the General Conference. TO THE CITIZENS OF ANN ARBOR.-The several hacks owned by Robison & Bax TER OF THAD THOMPSON WILL take two or mation; a large correct map of the Great West, which can be obtained free of charge by addressing House, allow them to remain one-half hour, the General Passenger Agent B & M. R R. Bur-

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far as can be ascertained at the latest accounts, and several of them are badly scalded and otherwise injured. The following are known to be saved as far as could be ascertained at the latest accounts, and intenement houses, markets, for water closets, urinals, sinks, sewers, cesspools, stables, &c.

A specific in all contagious and pestilential diseases of an imals, &c. Prepared only by otherwise injured. James Madburn, pilot, badly wounded; Harry Pierce, first contaginer: Ross, second engineer: Brad-

Hisebek-His " Card."

Long Island.

ANN ARBOR, THURSDAY, August 1st, '72.

WHEAT- We quote White at \$1.55@1.60; amber,

Bankey \$1.20@1 50 per cental.

The arrivals this week amount to 485 head of cattle and 433 sheep.

The demand for eattle was rather dull. Only one

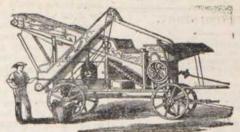
LOOK! LOOK! LOOK! New City Grocery OPPOSITE THE FARMERS' STORE,

Bromo Chloralum.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.
At a session of the Probate Court for the County
of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the
ety of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the eighteentd
day of July, in the year one thousand eight huned and seventy-two. Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Ansel A. Holcomb

> f hearing. (A true copy.) HIRAM J. BEAKES, Judge of Probate.

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THE EVENING STORY.

No, we are not sleeping, mother, See how wide awake we seem: Tell us something sweet to think of, Tell us something sweet to dream.

Tell the very sweetest story
That you ever heard or read,
And you'll see that we'll remember
Every single word you've said. Then I told them of a midnight

In the very long ago,
When the sky was full of angels,
And from every shining row. In a voice of heavenly music, Came a loving message, given
For the sake of one sweet baby
That had come that night from heaven.

"Now please tell us just another, Tell the saddest one you know"— And I told of one who suffered, As he wandered to and fro;

Doing good to all around him, Without fear, or sin, or pride; Blessing those who most ill-used him, For whose sake at last he died,

"Now, please, just one more, dear mother, Tell us now the strangest one"— So I told them of a journey On a mountam-top begun:

Through the azures, in a body,
Just as here on earth he trod,
Up through shining ranks of angels,
To the very throne of God.

Four blue eyes and two sweet voices Waited till my tale was done, Then they cried, "Why, that was Jesus: These three stories are but one!"

Capital and Labor to Become Partners.

A century ago, 70 out of 100 of the inhabitants of Massachusetts dwelt in communities numbering less than 2,200 each, while but a single town in the province contained above 5,000 souls. To-day—and this marks well the change—the majority dwell in communities of at least that interest alone. The rich would real-10,000 each, while 24 cities and towns contain more than one-half of the inhabi- There are certain things that we must tants of the commonwealth, one-sixth of all have—the rich and the poor alike all of whom are citizens of Boston. In-stead of the yeoman, sailor race, living in the oren air and in close contact with na-would such a change have upon these? ture, we have become a manufacturing A house that cost \$3,000 to build yestercommunity, whose teeming population, crowded into heated shops or noisy mills, tends incessntly the busy loom, or feeds the hungry furnace. Whether we will or not, therefore, this grave problem is presented before us: a system of government, the carpenter, all working at double wages, would, by that very fact, advance the price of their own rent in a corresponding degree. The tenement that the growth of one form of social and industrial being, is to be preserved in another and wholly different form; the traditions of a scattered race of yeomen and fisher- same thing will be true concerning what men are to be kept in vigorous life in an are called the necessaries of life. artisan community which is swarming to costs twice as much to produce a barrel of flour to-day as it did yesterday, it will Herein, as I take it, lies for us the po- double in price. Every article of pro-

litical significance of the labor question duce, every garment that we buy for our-which is yearly assuming such increased selves or our children, will have added to proportions. It is, in fact, the blind, un- its price exactly what has been added to conscious effort of a new social and indus- the cost of its production or manufacture, trial organization to adapt to its needs and when this excess has been added to the forms and traditions of an other time. the excess of rent, the laborer will find It is the haze of to-day that betokens the himself at the end of his first year no storm of to-morrow. The rapid increase whit benefited by what seemed to hold of manufacturing prosperity has hitherto | the promise of a fortune. We cannot imimplied the no less rapid increase of op-erative want, and a common wealth found-to labor intelligently who will be unable ed on mauufactures is as yet a house built to see at a glance that our conclusions on on the sand. It thus becomes a necessity this point are inevitable. of our continued existence that the sense Now there is beyond this direct result INTERNATIONAL of our continued existence that the sense of proprietorship, the dignity of ownership—that only immovable basis of free institutions—should somehow or in some way be widely disseminated through all classes in our State. This, however, can spring only from a consciousness in the great mass of the people that they individually have an interest in the vested accumulations of the whole. Our future commonwealth is to be governed by those who have a stake in the soil, and it is therefore incumbent upon us to extend the saving dignity which encompasses in dustry and the price of labor an indirect effect upon the price of real estate, which greatly enhances the trouble of the laborer. The destruction of various branches of industry, and the rendering of other branches either precarious or insufficient in their profits, would inevitably concentrate capital, so far as possible, upon real estate. Idle or poorly-employed capital is always seeking an investment; and if banking and manufacturing and trade become unprofitable, through a disturbance of just relations between latherefore incumbent upon us to extend the saving dignity which encompasses the land owner, to the operative as well—it must belong to him who tends the loom no less than to him who follows the plow. Our commonwealth can only the plow. Our commonwealth can only the plow of the plow of the plow of the plow of the plow. Our commonwealth can only the plow of the plow be governed by all her children, absolute- is destined to feel it more and more. If

This is our latest problem. A new so edly onerous.

it result in a political decay. The lines the price of real estate, and to raise the is sound and reliable. of division in our community must not laborer's rent. become horizontal; but, to prevent their becoming so, it is necessary that labor and capital should become partners, that they may not be enemies; or, that failing, it is necessary that the laborers should own their own capital, and not the capitalists, vond which it is not see for the capitalists. labor. This much was settled in the war of the rebellion. It is not given us yet to see how this great result is to be brought about, but we can rest assured that it will not come about through any bombardment of rhetorical epigrams, n r yet through the noisy resolutions of strikes; it will not come to us through political action, nor yet through the passage of multitudinous laws intended to regulate the hours of human toil, or the value of human labor, or the demand for wealth; all the e a.e but the barren product of that spirit of political tampering which has been described as the odious vice of restless and unstable minds. The induetrial and social reorganization essential to our future, like all far-reaching social movements, can only result from the combined and quiet action of an intelligent and determined people, attending in their awn way to their daily work, and coldly disregarding all short cuts and royal roads to their promised land It must be the fort of the laborer to better his condition, result of the deep ground-swell of a steady and our simple wish is to warn him purpose and will never originate in the against supposing that increased wages trothy edies of an idle rhetoric. An immutable law, wiser than any re-

already to have reached, will be of the corded upon human statute book, has deslighest use to him. There is an averereed that every people may, in the course age price for a day's labor which capital of time, regulate its own destiny. Nohuman power external to themselves can can afford to pay, and which alone labor can afford to receive. Beyond this all is assist them greatly, and none can permadisorder, injustice, and pecuniary advernently retard them. To each community sity and loss to every class. The extortthere ultimately comes, through govern-ment or netwithstanding government, ed dellar which capital cannot afford to give to labor is a curse to the hand that such an industrial social system as they themselves shall make. It is for them to receives it .- Dr. J. G. Holland in Scribner's decide for themselves, whether they will be dependents at the door of corporations and suppliants at the bar of the Legisla-CARE OF HORSES AT NIGHT .- Few men and suppliants at the bar of the Egan.

CARE OF HORSES AT NIGHT.—Few men who handle horses give proper attention to the feet and legs. Especially is this the case on farms. Much time is spent of a morning in rubbing, brushing and smoothment and suppliants at the bar of the Egan.

CARE OF HORSES AT NIGHT.—Few men who handle horses give proper attention to the feet and legs. Especially is this the case on farms. Much time is spent of a morning in rubbing, brushing and smoothment and the case of be so it would not not long exist; it does ing the hair on the sides and hips, but at being against which it is childish to de claim, it buys where it can buy for the least, and sells where it can sell for the than the body. They need ten times as most; skill and muscle are but one portion of its raw material, as coal and cotthe entire horse. All the grooming that ton are another. It can be effectively approached in one way, and in only one. To deal successfully with it, labor has yet to prove one essential, wital postulate—it come disordered, and then the legs will must demonstrate that labor is more prof | get badly out of fix; and with bad feet must demonstrate that 1800 is more profitable to capital as a partner than as an employe. In these few words rest the whole issue of the great debate; but this are generally severe on the feet and legs to an never do, till it tries and fails, and of horses; and unless these buildings can fails and tries again, for nothing here will afford a dry room, where a horse can walk

Still great changes are not easily or not half so healthy and comfortable to quickly wrought, nor is the period of the horse as the pasture, and should be transition apt to be a pleasant one. May we not however, firmly trust that the groans and contortions of the present are but the agenies of travail? Truth is ever A QUIET LAND .- A traveler in Florida born out of error, and success most surely follows the patient study of failure. With the burden comes the strength; the hour will find the man. When the time make eight miles an hour; where railis ripe, unless the record of the past is to roads carry you four miles an hour (upon aerve as a reproach to the future, more my honor they are four hours going sixthan one of her sons will rise up in Mas teen miles from Tocol to St. Augustine); sachusetts—a prophet in our Israol—even as Horace Mann rose up a third of a day what you can put off till to-morrow; orntury ago. The barvest was ready, and where the mail comes semi-occasionally; lo! the reaper was there. The work that where the newspaper is almost as rare as Mann did for education these others will a snow storm; and where telegrams are do for industry; they will reorganize it and infuse into its veins the rich blood of a better life; they will cause the workman on the bench to feel also that he also fresh slacke To KILL APPLE-TREE BORERS,-Take has a property in his tools and in the work shop, the home of his labors; that he toe, owns a part of what results from his toil. By so doing, they will restore to labor its independence and its dignity. proves a perfect success, for the trees case off their sickly appearance the same seato labor its independence and its dignity; to the laborer the great attributes of his Republican manhood; to the State, the essentials of a continued stability.—Chas.

GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES We suppose that there is nothing simpler than simple addition, excepting, per-haps, those people who have no talent for it, of whom, unfortunately, there is a

Strike, but Hear.

considerable number, especially among the striking craftsmen. If it were to be announced to-day that ten dollars will hereafter be the average price of a day's

labor, among all the trades, we do not doubt that it would be regarded by the toiling multitude as the gladdest and grandest event that had ever occurred in

the history of the national industry. Le

us see, then, if we can, what the effect of

such an advance in the price of labor would be. This is a rich country, and ev

ery rich country has a multitude of arti

ficial wants. To supply these wants, there have been organized a large num

ber of productive industries; and hundreds of thousands of laborers are fed by

them. The first effect of a doubling of

the price of labor would be to destroy all those industries which are engaged in

producing things that men and women can do without. When the price of the

necessaries of life is raised, the use of lux-

uries is reduced in a corresponding de-

gree. This law is just as unvarying in its operation as the law of gravitation.

A man who spends \$10,000 a year, giving

\$2,000 of it to luxuries, drops his luxuries

and spends his \$10,000 on a smaller num-

ber of persons. He dismisses a servant

and gives up his carriage. He stops buy-

ing flowers and giving entertainments

Every man and woman who had any-

thing to do in feeding his artificial wants

youd which it is not safe for him to go,

is just as demonstrable as any problem in mathematics. There is a point beyond which it is not safe for him to push his

demand for increased wages, or for fewer

hours of labor, which is the same thing.

Our impression is that he has reached that point, and we are speaking in his inter-est entirely. The present high and in-

creasing price of real estate, and the

buoyancy of railroad and fancy stocks,

show that money seeks to get away from manufactures, and all those enterprises where capital is compelled to deal much

with labor. This is a sad thing for labor

-the saddest that can happen. The la-

ber market should always be in that condition which tends to draw capital away

from real estate. Then rents will be low,

provisions will stand at a reasonable

price, every hand will find sufficient em-

ployment with sufficient pay, and labor and capital be mutually dependent triends. We sympathize with every ef-

beyond a certain point, which he seems

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Associated Press Dispatch, November 2, 1871.

THE INTERNATIONAL INSUBANCE COMPANY The Superintendent of the New York State Inbe governed by an install the control of the price of labor were doubled, the adsurance Department, who is making a careful offimay govern well, all should give their wance in rents from this cause alone would not only be appreciable but decid-assets of \$1,50,000 are securely invested, and its The inevitable tendency capital of \$500,000 after providing for all liabilities cial system demands of us nothing less of every strike is to drive capital out of including the Chicago fire, is wholly unimpaired then a new industrial reorganization, lest manufacturing into real estate, to raise This Company is paying allies Chicago losses and Policies issued at fair rates at my office, No. 11 We have supposed this extreme case in order to show the laborer, as we could do in no other way, the tendency of his measures to secure large wages by arbi-

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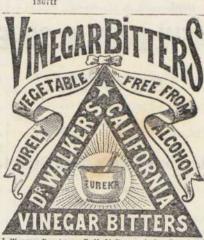
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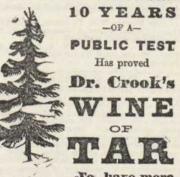
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Mortgage Sale.

WHEREAS, default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made and executed by Harriet Kellogg, of Ypsilanti, 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 mortgages, at page one hundred and sixty-thee, by which default the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative, and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted for the recovery of the debt secured by said mortgage or any past thereof, and there being now claimed to be due on said mortgage the sum of one thousand

to be due on said mortgage the sum of cine thousand five hundred and seventy dollars and eighty-three cents for principal and interest, besides twenty dollars and authorney fee, as provided in said mortgage, said mortgage and mortgage, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the lands and premises described in said mortgage, or some part thereof, at public auction to the highest bidder, on Monday, the nineteenth day of August rext, at ten o'clock in the frequency, at the south door of the Court for the County of Washtenaw, in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided; said mortgage a follows: Situate in the County of Washtenaw, in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided; said mortgage age premises so to be sold being described in said mortgage as follows: Situate in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, viz.; The north thirty acres of the west half of the southeast quarter of section one of township three south of range number six cast. Also, the southwest quarter of section one of township three south of range number of section one of township three south of range number as a status of the southeast quarter of section one of township three south of range number of section one of township three south of range number as a status of the southeast quarter of section one of township three south of range number as a status of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of as described on one of township three south of range number as a status of the southeast quarter of the section one of township three south of range number as a state of Michigan, viz.; The north thirty acres of the west half of the southeast quarter of section one of township three south of range number as a state of michigan, viz.; The north section of said section one, town three south of range number as a season of the probate Court for the County of State of Michigan, viz.; The north section of said section, and the hearing thereof, by causing the probate of the probate Court for the County of t

Mortgage Foreelosure Notice.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a mortgage made and executed by John Guestel to Clark Sulton, bearing date the fourth day of May, A. D. eighteen hundred and sixty-eight, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Wasntenaw of said deceased.

In the matter of the cestate of Azaras Dubes, On reading and filing the cestate, all the cestate of Azaras Dubes, Harriet Dubois, praying that some suitable per of the cestate of Azaras Dubes, On reading and filing the cestate of Azaras Dubes, on reading and filing the cestate of Azaras Dubes, On reading and filing the cestate of Azaras Dubes, On reading and filing the cestate of Azaras Dubes, on re ark Sutton, bearing date the rough and recorded in eighteen hundred and sixty-eight, and recorded in eighteen hundred and sixty-eight of mortgages, n page four hundred and twenty-six, on the eighteen hundred and twenty-six, on the eighteen hundred and sixty-eight, at eleven and a half o'clock a. Mr., and the power if sale contained in said mortgage having become find the power of the period of such default, and the sure of contained in said mortgage having become four of said Court, then to be holden assigned for the houring of said period the houring of said period to the houring of said period to the houring of said period to the houring of said the power of the houring of said period to the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other perceiph, at eleven and a half o'clock a. M., and the power of sale contained in said mortgage having become operative by reason of such default, and the sura effective hundred and eighty-six dollars and thirty-nine cents being claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice for principal and interest, besides a reasonable Attorney fee forthe foreclosure of said mortgage, and no sur or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage in the control of the mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage ilands and premises therein that said mortgage ilands and premises therein described and hereinafter mentioned and set of the mortgage lands and premises therein described and hereinafter mentioned and set forth, or some part thereof, on Saturday, the fourtiesth forth, or some part thereof, on Saturday, the fourtiesth forth, or some part thereof, on Saturday, the fourtiesth forth, or some part thereof, on Saturday, the fourtiesth forth, or some part thereof, on Saturday, the fourtiesth forth, or some part thereof, on Saturday, the fourtiesth forth, or some part thereof, on Saturday, the fourtiesth forth, or some part thereof, on Saturday, the fourtiesth forth, or some part thereof, on Saturday, the fourtiesth forth, or some part thereof, on Saturday, the fourtiesth forth, or some part thereof, on Saturday, the fourtiesth forth, or some part thereof, on Saturday, the fourtiesth forth, or some part thereof, on Saturday, the fourtiesth forth, or some part thereof, on Saturday, the fourtiesth forth, or some part thereof, on Saturday, the fourtiesth forth for the process of the saturday of the satur Estate of Eleazer Darrow. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenay, s. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenay, holden at the Probate office, in the year one thousand eight hundred and secretary.

TRACE W. ROOT, Att'y for Mortgagee.

Mortgage Sale.

Tresent, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Eleazer In deceased.

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The estate of said on the forcelosure of said mortgage, should any proceedings be taken to forcelose the same: Notice is therefore hereby given that said mortgage will be forcelosed on Monday, the ameteenth day of August next, at ten o'clock in the morning of that day, at the south front door of the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County of Washtenaw (said Court House being the place of helding the Circuit Court for said County of Washtenaw (said Court House being the place of helding the Circuit Court for said Courty of Washtenaw (said Court House he highest hidder, for each, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, with nortgage, foether with an Attorney fee of tilty dolars provided for in said mortgage, which mortgage as follows, viz: "Being the northwest quarter of section twenty-seven in township one south of range number six east, in the State of vitebigan, except that part lying north of the territorial road which intersects it). Also all that part of the east half of the southwest quarter of section twenty-seven in township one south of range number six east, in the State of vitebigan, except that part lying north of the territorial road which intersects it). Also all that part of the east half of the northeast quarter of section twenty-found and the right of way four rods wide from said road, and the right of way four rods wide from said and the right of way four rods wide in the part of the cast half of the northeast quarter of section twenty-found day of James Bycraft.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, and the twenty-fourth day of James and the state o

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hose days.

Dated, Arch Arbert, July 24th, 1872.

BIRAM J. BEAKES,
Judge of Probate.

Estate of Hiram Shepherd.

Mortgage Sale.

W HEREAS William J. Dunning, of York, Wash tenaw County. Michigan, on the 27th day of April, A. D. 1870, excented a mortgage to Henry L. James, of Walliamsburgh, Massachusetts, to secure the payment of certain principal and interest money therein mentioned, which mortgage was recepted in the odice of the Register of Deeds in the county of Washienaw and State of Michigan, on the 30th day of April, A. D. 1870, at 3% o clock P. M. of said day, in Liber 42 of mortgages, on page 353, and whereas default has been made for more then twenty days in the payment of an installment of said interest money which became due on the 27th day of April, A. D. 1872, by reason whereof and pursuant to the terms of said mortgage, said mortgage elects that so much of said principal as remains suppaid, with all arrearage of interest thereon, shall become due and payable immediately; and whereas, there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice the sum of twelve hundred and eighty-five dollars for principal and interest, also an attorney's fee of thirty dollars should any proceedings be taken to forcelose said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings have been instituted either in law or equity to recover the same or any part thereof: Notice, therefore, is hereby given that on Saturday, the fifth day of October next, at two o'clock in the afternion, at the south door of the Court House in the Civy of Ann Arbor (being the building in which the Circuit Court for the county of Washtemaw and State aforesaid is held, and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage.

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

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Sheriff's Sale.

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north line of said section, thence south on the west line of said section, thence south on the west line of said section to the place of beginning, containing ninety-five acres of land, more or less, excepting therefrom the lands of the Washtenaw County Agradutural and Horticultural Scorety; also the south part of the east half of the northeast quarter of said section as above described, being all of said half quarter section which lies south of the Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti road (so called), excepting ten acres of land, sold by George Prussin to Jacob Weaver, and containing thirty acres of land, more or less; also the following described lands, to wit: The east half of the northeast quarter of section twenty in township three south of the Estate of Sale.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, in the matter of the Estate of William N. Moorn, in the matter of the estate of the undersigned, guardian, the following described lands, to wit: Lots number five, six and seven in block one north in range three east, together with the Opera House and other buildings thereon, in the city of Ann Arbor, county of Washtenaw, in said state, on Thursday the first of Ann Arbor, county of Washtenaw, in said state, on Thursday the first of Ann Arbor, county of Washtenaw, in said state, on Thursday the first of Ann Arbor, county of Washtenaw, in the City of Ann Arbor, county of Washtenaw, in the City of Ann Arbor, county of Washtenaw, in the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, county of Washtenaw, in said state, on Thursday the first of Ann Arbor, county of Washtenaw, in said state, on Thursday the first of Ann Arbor, county of Washtenaw, in said state, on Thursday the first of Ann Arbor, county of Washtenaw, in said state, on Thursday the first of Ann Arbor, county of Washtenaw, in the City of Ann Arbor, county of Washtenaw, in the City of Ann Arbor, county of Washtenaw, in the City of Ann Arbor, county of Washtenaw, in the City of Ann Arbor, county of Washtenaw, in the City of Ann Arbor, county of Washtenaw, on the fifteen the

uth of range six east in said chart.
Dated, July 15th. A. D. 1872.
WILLIAM N. MOORE, Sen.
Guardian Chancery Notice.

the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw

It set is factorily appearing to this Court that the department of the Court that the department of the Court that the department of the Court that the set on motion of E. D. Kinne, solicitor for the court in the Court that the said detendant, John Lucas, cause his appearance in this cause to be end within three months from the date of this order, that in case of his appearance in the court that it is court to the court of the cou

Dated, June 18th, 1872.
R. BEAHAN, Circuit Court Commissioner,
Washtenaw County, Michigan.
E. D. Kinne, Solicitor for Complainant.

JOHN N. LUCAS, Defendant.

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ship of Bridgewater, in said sounty, on Saturla twenty-eighth day of September, and Thursda second day of January next, at ten o'clock a. M. o of said days, to receive, examine, and adjus