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as a specific in every species of dis-PIANO, VIOLIN AND GUITAR, order which undermines the bodily Summer feel the power of his metal, and follow along slowly after passage is takstrength and breaks down the ani- pronounced him wholly in the wrong, en. The paper slip received for luggage He praised Grant, he did!

Probably few articles have ever had so extensive a Sale, while none have been more universally beneficial than the celobrated MENICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT. Children, Adults, Horses, and Domesti-

and it is safe to say, that no family can

Davis speak from authority?

piping the notes of war.

want Grant elected. - Horatio Seymour, Democratic candi-

at a Greeley and Brown meeting in Chi- and buttress, balcony and doorway, car- Read the speech of Duncan Stewart

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE. hoping to revisitit soon a further descrip- DUNCAN STEWART'S SPEECH | first-class time with Tom Murphy. The

Grant meeting at Manchester. We are a and secured my tickets just in time, we little curious concerning the identity of were soon in our coupe and en route for the individual. Was it the same Palmer Soden. who for the past six months or more, whenever in this city, has rivaled the some repetition, some items of railroad veriest "copperhead" in assigning rea- usages which differ from those in the sons why Grant cught not to be renomi- States. The roads are in general equal nated or re-elected? the same Palmer to our best, but kept under a much more who talked "Cincinnati Convention" vigilant supervision. As the train ar-A. M. A. M. | 5 30 9 80 | tion without reserve? the same Palmer officials, in a semi-military costume, open 5 00 11 30 2 28 who has boasted of being in the advance the various coupes containing the passen-

ing the Republicans who brought for- depot early enough to get his baggage the hand of friendship and ask us to beand debilitated. As a tonic and ward an original abolitionist, I find my-daly weighed and tariff therefor duly lieve and trust them when they say they self with so many others devoted to the paid, before the train is ready to start. cause I have served always, that I had not missed you until you hastened to report absence." Throwing cold water on an

enamored serenader is nothing to that. - In a recent speech at Jefferson, Ohio, iot and Benedict Arnold. He also let Mr.

heid Oct. 24th. - E. H. Rollins, who-as special the seats having high backs, furnishing a agent of the chief fuglers at Washington. nice support for the shoulders and head. and Chairman of the State Committee-

tion comes in.

officer, or give him a first-class mission.

in a letter declaring for Greeley.

ly way to turn his back on Grant.

ANN ARBOR, FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1872.

Railroad Travel, Cars, Fares, Meidel-berg Castle.

Bad Soden on the Taunus, Prussia, July 20th, 1872. June 19th we were once more packed for our departure from Tübingen, and at 8 o'clock A. M., having attended to the - We see one Palmer-first name not riven-in a list of speakers at a recent | weight and charges upon my baggage,

I may as well state here, at the risk of

express or fast passenger train as bagfreight some days in advance, or let it

shows the number of pieces and the it; and of Governor Vance, of North - Hon. Mason W. Tappan, of New amount paid, and bears on its face the Hampshire, an original Free-Soiler, a number which is pasted on each parcel member of Congress from 1856 to 1861. of the baggage sent, and baggage is givand Colonel of the first regiment sent by en up only on presentation of this slip or his State to aid in putting down the re- check. At all places where the highway bellion, has come out for Greeley. His is crossed, a bar or gate is in all cases letter will be found in another column. swung scross the highway upon each Will some one tell us what gave him a side of the railroad track in ample time to stop all teams before the train passes-- A provisional election takes place in a regulation which would annually save West Virginia, on Thursday next, August | many lives in America. The American 22nd: that is if the new Constitution to be style of passenger car is not much in use voted upon the same day is adopted the yet, and even when it is, in the few inelection will be valid; if rejected the stances we have seen, the long car is dielection will be void and another election | vided by one or two partitions, having doors for the sisle between the seats, and

had long had the Republican party of and improved the afternoon by a visit to New Hampshire under his thumb, has the colebrated castle. Of all we have resigned his leadership and retired from seen we have in general had no opporactive service. A significant "straw." | tunity for a close inspection of the re-- Ex-Gov. Chamberlain, of Maine, markable ruins of past ages, and it was and have long so regarded him, not only has written Gen. Kilpatrick that his with a curiosity and interest thoroughly name was signed to the call for the Grant aroused that we began the long, steep Pittsburgh Soldiers' and Sailors' Conven | snd winding ascent along the Schlossberg | that I might refer to which have weight | passed down there while I was there | ter, we see that the offices have been there must be another plank in the plattion without his authority. The ex-Gov- a narrow carriage way which now reachernor is reported a little shaky on the es the very gateway of the castle. All along the walls were overhung with that - The Republicans are year much ela- "rare old plant, the ivy green," and dirty servant, ted over the accession of Gen. Dix, who little urchins were constantly popping had been coquetting with Cincinnati and out with offers of a beautiful flowers. We Baltimore. As Dix supported Grant met many carriages coming down the in 1868 we fail to see where the acquisi- street, with the hind wheels resting in harm, is one of the most annoying l wooden shoes and sliding over the stony pests of all the insect tribe. - Duncan Stewart charges that the pavement; but after considerable labor President lowered his dignity by appoint- we reached the plateau thrown out the foot of one touches him. It is, therehis father to a small post office. Duncan from the mountain side, and scarcely fore, an act of humanity to come to the unless it came from these butchers. The would have had him make him a Cabinet | more than a third of the way up, occu- aid of the horse, powerful as he is, against pied by the castle and its defenses and -Hon. Jeremiah S. Black, of Penn- the grand terrace. Entering the outer sylvania, the last Democratic leader of srched gateway we were inside the walls of it will not involve much expense, nor any note to withhold his consent to the and in front of about half a dozen guides. will it do harm should it prove unavail-Cincinnati and Baltimore union, is out A short walk brought us to the Eliza- ing as a defense to the horse: bethanpforte, and we began the survey of -It was J. Bancroft Davis, Assistant the western exterior wall of the castle it- three quarts of cold water; let it infuse Secretary of State, who offered Senator self, embracing the Dicks Thurm or cir- one night, pour the whole next morning Tipton a first-class Consulship if he would | cular town, erected by Frederick V., into a kettle and let it boil for a quarter support the San Domingo treaty. Did King of Bohemia, and which was used of an hour; when cold it will be fit for by him as a festive hall. Passing further - The Bay City Journal calls John J. on we entered another stone gateway, of the stable, let those parts which are Bagley "that grand old warrior in the with its solid gates and loop-holes for de- the most irritable be smeared over with party." We had supposed that Bagley's fences, into a passage over which and the liquor, viz.: between and upon the ning to end. They were as quiet as any business was filling the pipe of peace, not pearing through holes in the solid masonry were the iron points of a threaten- will derive benefit from the walnut leaves -Blanton (or Blatting) Duncan has ing portcullis, ready to descend, as in the thus prepared, but the coachman, the that? issued what he thinks a thrilling address olden time, at a moment's notice, to out wagoner, and all others who use horses in behalf of the Louisville Convention. off the entrance of undesirable visitors. He will catch no Democrat who does not We were now inside the court, with the

20,000; yet its site is so beautiful and its | though he has always been a Republican. greater rush of strangers in the streets all the ground, to put up a person conwhere we have yet been. The students and applause). I think under the presare fond of dogs somewhat larger than their canine brothers at Tübingen, and has gone down from \$2.30 to \$1.65 (laugh-

who talked "Cincinnati Convention" vigilant supervision. As the train or before it was held and indorsed its acceptable of the companies of th in good faith all the results of the war.

> bring slavery back again he would not do Carolina (both of whom I know) when he declares that, although he once fought against the stars and stripes, he is now willing to die under and for the old flag." Nor are these isolated cases. There is a marked change of tone in nearly the entire Southern press. I believe it is time tearing open the wounds made by the war. believe, also, that the rights of the colored people at the South would be safer one that would, for an indefinite period, keep one race arrayed against the other. In conclusion, I can not refrain from saying that the personal respect I entertain him, assure me that should the movement of which he is the head triumph in

with me, but this letter is already longer than I intended. And, asking you to ex-Try Walnut Leaves.

man, the fly is the terror of the horse,

whose flesh is made to quiver whenever

his nimble assailant, the fly. Here is a three cents a pound in Algiers, on foot, recipe which is said to be an excellent taken across to New Orleans you could walnut leaves, upon which pour two or not have lived in one of these Northern use. No more is required than to moisten s sponge, and, before the horse goes out

- Chas. H. Denison, Prosecuting interior walls of the castle all about us Attorney of Bay County, having come and filling our thoughts with a thousand out for Greeley, the Bay City Journal dedate for President in 1868, made a speech strange fancies as we looked upon town mands his resignation. Du tel!

tion will for the present be postponed. We give below the speech of DUNCAN strausse, and a population of, perhaps, business man rather than a politician,

of H., and about the castle, than any- nected with the Board of Trade (laughter

votes are wanted for Grant in November.

In was walking down street of the planse of the followers of these henchmen to the difference in fare is considerable, and same sincerity and earnestness that damned all Yankees and the construction.

Or my own judgment, bating no jot or tittle of my Republican faith, with the in Wade Hampton's cavalry, and he with a prominent Republican, and says the difference in fare is considerable, and the construction.

Or my own judgment, bating no jot or tittle of my Republican faith, with the in Wade Hampton's cavalry, and he with a prominent Republican, and says the difference in fare is considerable, and the construction. And yet the followers of those henchmen of the Grant Administration bellow themselves hourse over that bail bond eigned by Horace Greeley.

— If Gratz Brown got as drunk as reported at New Haven he is certainly deserving of severe censure, but is comes serving of severe censure, but is comes with the great general Radicals who hurrah themselves hourse in the interest of Grant. As a class. In order to illustrate this differ
and yet the followers of those henchmen of the Grant Administration bellow them extremely comfortable, the larger prompted me, early in life, to sever my prompted the saw agoing it pretty strong; but he was going it p And yet the followers of these helicitudes and same sincerity and earnessness that the Cincinna- favor of the administration. The only thing that the Cincinna- favor of the administration. The only thing that the Cincinna- favor of the administration. The only thing that the Cincinna- favor of the administration bellow the 1st and 2d classes are either of prompted me, early in life, to sever my everybody else. Well, I thought that the Convention lacked to complete the abright or whether we were wrong at the On Monday they were discussing a bill to give some ten or twelve milbonds, seeing that there had been no prokind Providence through whom the North and South are to be united as they never vision for paying the interest on the old gage, or by the slower trains as freight. before have been united. I can not dis- State debt. They said they cared noth-Ben Wade weighed his old personal It is, therefore, much greater econo- trust the earnest declarations of such ing at all about that, they were bound to Ben Wade weighed his old personal first, therefore, much greater economic friend" Greeley a few "stunners"—as he imag-ined-comparing him to Judas Iscarbinations of his life were invested in mulations of his life were invested in the government, no man—I don't care with them and soid them for 65 cents on the government, no man—I don't care with them and soid them for 65 cents on the government, no man—I don't care with them and soid them for 65 cents on the government, no man—I don't care with them and soid them and soid them for 65 cents on the government, no man—I don't care with the manual don't care with the manual don't care with them and soid them for 65 cents on the government, no man—I don't care with the manual don't care with the manual don't care with them and soid them are with the manual don't care with them and soid them and soid them and soid them are with the manual don't care with the manual do slaves and were swept away by emanci- the dollar, and from that down to 25 pation, and yet if by a breath he could cents, and then pocketed the money and

him an office to reward him for his dis-That Legislature was composed of scalawags and carpet-baggers, the great majority of them. (Laughter and ap-My indignation was aroused and if I had been a native of that State. and had had any influence or power there. to heal up instead of at every election I tell you that none of those men would have seen the next Monday morning. ministers that had taken to politics, and November, every just expectation will be through the South, and I saw a great realized, and every promise of reform many things of that sort. Go down to faithfully carried out. I know Mr. Gree- Louisiana and you find the President's else was allowed to kill cattle or provide

peef for the city of New Orleans, and no- settlement was made, but there is no sort ed for the people. No more gran body was allowed under a heavy penalty of question about it that upwards of \$2,to sell meat in the city of New Orleans 000,000 went into the pockets of the men o you suppose that men guilty of such infamous things as that could have lived Take two or three small handfuls of in Detroit? I tell you no! They could States. (Applause.) They got up a great ado about these bonds that were issued by the carpet-bag Legislature at Raleigh; then, in order to draw the public attenion from them, all at once, we hear that

> ept where these villains were. (Ap-lause.) And what was the result of Colored soldiers were sent there

you that within the last 30 days wheat how is it that we cannot be on good torship of Massachusetts was offered by

part in the custom-house.

been for the last three years one single began to pay that money, and how it was Republican convention assembled in the paid. whole United States but has indorsed and demanded civil service reform, and Gov. and see how the public has been plunderwent to Washington, and Grant gave idea of what the country considers should iniquities in the custom-house. They for Mr. Greeley, and the confidence I have every one of their faces was written vil- stead of these men in New York; they leans had not met them, and has not met | Covington, Kentucky. (Applause.) It one single dollar of them; that is was an outrage upon decency and an inin the country. There are other questions treated. (Applause.) One of the laws again, in this civil service reform mat- whole New England States? showing what extremes these people crowded with incompetent men all over City of New Orleans - they had to be some things to light, and out of nearly killed over at Algiers, which is situated four thousand frauds that were commit- They would have a good time of i The fly, insignificant as it is in size, and as Windsor is to Detroit, and they passed ted upon the government there were only devoid of the power of doing any great a law giving a number of Casey's friends about a couple of dozen of them ever ittle a license to kill these cattle, and nobody prosecuted. Upwards of 3,600 of them were settled. No man can tell how that

> United States. (Sensation) tend to abolish it or anything of the sort. | their lands. I want you, and these evil practices.

the government should go those who had Look around and see how our of peril. many of the soldiers of this great repubounty in North Carolina were in a state ic are in office. f insurrection. It was a lie from beginfice all over the country. You can see the miserable partisan growing rich out under the command of a villain, and a hand-organ on the corner of the street. American citizens were taken and hang- (Cries of "Hear, hear," and cheers.) Now, the land. If it was not for them there ed, as they used to do in the middle ages, having said something about one man, it tied up by the thumbs and hung up in would be well to say something about night. (Laughter,) I will tell you what order to make them confess. That thing the other man on the ticket. A few years to do. If you have any male relative was not done four or five hundred years ago Mr. George Bagley, a strong Grant that will not go for Horace, you are ago; it was done eighteen months ago in man, myself, and Mr. Dorr, the President bound to go for him; try coaxing, and if the State of North Carolina, and the general government supports them in their to Washington to lay before the Senate cot him, give him fits and you are sure to at a Greeley and Brown meeting in Cmcago, on Saturday evening last.

— It is now announced that Col. Forney is to go to the Pacific coast, to be absent we months. That is hardly a manly way to turn his back on Grant.

— Read the speech of Duncan Stewart commencing on this page. It tells some hard facts.

— Read the speech of Duncan Stewart infernal doings. (Great applause)

When these things were being done the Presence in these once gay and sorted with the greatest courtesy and respect by every Senator except Henting impregnable halls. Well spent were the few hours devoted to this noble ruin, but the re-election of Grant.

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their lives. (Laughter.) A gentleman says to me the other day, "It is impossi-ble for Greeley to carry this election." "Why?" said I. "Why," said he, "Tom Scott has subscribed \$100,000 to support Grant." I said to him, if Scott did do that, it was no more than he ought to No. 1387 have done, and he could afford to do it; and it is men like Tom Scott who are first-class time with Tom Murphy. The stripping the laboring men of this counman who pasted the soldiers' clothes to-try, of every foot of land. Tom Scott Heidelberg city, aside from the castle, is easily done by the traveler, there being but one considerable street, the Hauptgether instead of sewing them. He was can afford to do it. (Cries of hear, hear, forty-eight hours to go to North Carolina gress that will give him 50,000,000 or to investigate matters, he sent four com-panies of artillery from Fortress Monroe turn for what he has subscribed. It is a history so interesting that few places will He speaks from his own knowledge, and to aid their infernal game; to put down simple method of swindling from beginversity has a world-wide réputation, and, dating from the fourteenth century, ranks among the oldest in Germany.

There is, however, nothing in the buildings themselves that would detain the dings themselves that would detain the many dings themselves that would detain the many found as been a member of Congress, and Govarior of the State, who have gone over the country with the state of the American people.

I found when I went through the South peace and quiet; that I could talk as freely as whon in the city of Detroit. I found that instead of the people being rash, as they had been represented by the Northern press and Northern editors durther the Congress, and he server of the State, who have gone over the country have denied Wilson walked through the Separate of the United States, and he so well repay a brief visit. The Uni- his words are the words of truth and so- an insurrection that did not exist. (Ap- ning to end. (Cries of hear, hear, and ing the war, that we were entirely mis-led. I found people of great intelligence, people of great sauvity, people of un-bounded kindness, and I said to myself,

about it; that there was no commercia necessity for it. There were not land-

grabs enough in it to interest him. It was not like the Pacific Railway, that great grab, where Jay Cooke and Tom

Scott got millions of acres of land. And seeing I have mentioned Tom Scott, I will tell you something further about him and them. I will come back to Henry

Wilson again. You see, I don't get my ideas just exactly in a string like these chaps that have been practicing law all

hoarse in the interest of Grant. As a class. In order to illustrate this differman must vote for Brown if he votes for
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for Wilson it would be for Wilson, it would be six of one and half a dozen of the other—admitting half a dozen of the other—admitting Brown to be guilty. As to Grant's for mer habits—and no reform is guaranteed —we could call to the staid Wendell Phillips, the Independent, the Revolution, and numerous others as witnesses.

—Summer, it must be confessed, was a little severe on Speaker Blaine, when he words. "You are greatly concerned to the six of one and half a dozen of the other—admitting to currency: 2d, one florin, 9 kreutzers, about 85 cts. cords of fraternal amity, as it was to cords of fraternal amity, as it was to destroy it. I do not regard it, therefore, about 52 cents; and 3d, 42-kreutzers, or a signeral national calamity that the brought us to the hotel, and I thought after that that the Southern people were not so bad after all, even into custom-houses, instead of putting them into five per cents, so as through the brought us to the hotel, and I thought after that that the Southern people were not so bad after all, even into custom-houses, instead of putting to the word of putting them into five per cents, so as through the brought us to the hotel, and I thought after that that the Southern people were not so bad after all, even into custom-houses, instead of putting them into five per cents, so as through the brought us to the hotel, and I thought after that that the Southern people were not so bad after all, even into custom-houses, instead of putting to the word of putting them into five per cents. The two hundred through the word of th little severe on Speaker Blaine, when he wrote: "You are greatly concerned about the company I keep. To quiet about the company I keep. To quiet and often no baggage is allowed to go your solicitude. I beg to say that, in joinand the result would have been that gold After having been down South, I bewould not have been worth more than gan to look at some other things, and I | 107 or 108. (Applause.) I would like to lions of dollars to some railroad fellows, found that the Republican party had giv- know whether that money has been paid The tariff for luggage depends altogether upon the speed with which you
require its trensmission, whether by the

Then, again, look at the public lands

ashington. Gen Grant may be an how rich he is-has a right to own a sinonest man himself, but he has a strange | gle foot of land he does not cultivate. (Applause.) And I tell you, gentlemen, be an honest administration of the af- we are coming to that—we are not far fairs of Government. (Laughter and ap- from that time-when Jay Cooke and plause.) If he had done nothing else Tom Scott, and the men who refuse to than retain Porter and Creswell in office pay interest on the Central Pacific Railhe had done enough to condemn himself toad bonds, will have to disgorge every before the American people, but he has done worse things. Look at Leet and land belongs to the people. It does not the land belongs to the people. Stocking. There is not a single man who belong to the government, and they have goes to the pells and deposits a vote for no more right to rob the people of it than Grant who does not deposit a vote for a guardian has to rob an orphan that is Leet and Stocking. Grant knew of these placed in his charge. (Applause.) I tell you, landless men here to-night, that it is under a policy such as would tend to mu- taken to liquor, and you may know what had been brought to his knowledge two time for you to rise up against this initual confidence and triendship between sort of a man a minister is who takes to years before, and he would not interfere, quity. Look at Europe. Look at Busteen and the whites, rather than under politics and then to liquor and then takes and when an investigating committee sia, where the land is in great nobles' stealing, and then takes to outrageous was demanded in the Senate, what was hands-thousands of miles of it; look at the result? The men that asked for Austria; look at Prussia; look at France; men who composed that investigating committee have been look at Italy-how the people of every the majority of that Legislature, and on treated as if they stole the money, in- country are degraded in every country where the land has passed out of their air, rogue, scoundrel, swindler-every have been blackguarded and abused, and possession. Look at Great Britain and finally obliged to leave the party on ac- the case is not much better. Agriculturcount of its being so rotten and corrupt. al laborers in Devonshire and other parts Applause.) Every one knows these to of England are not as well off as And then look at the want of slaves in the South before the abclition ley well, and, notwithstanding the bad ley well, and, notwithstanding the bad brother-in-law in power and a lot of his dignity of General Grant. Was there ever of slavery. (Applause.) And the day taste manifested by some of those for ple right and left. They had varyaged to whom he has furnished ideas for the last ple right and left. They had managed to so far forgot the dignity of his office, who here. They may say it is a vested right. quarter of a century in affecting to ridi- issue \$6,000,000 in bonds of the city of so far forgot his self-respect, as to place Is it right that the United States Concule him as a candidate, I regard him. New Orleans, and the city of New Orline his own father in a little postoffice in gress, or the President of the United States, or anybody else, should give away as the most thoroughly honest man I ever one single dollar of them; that is was an outrage upon decency and an in-knew, but as one of the very ablest men the way the people of the South are sult to the American people. Then, in Europe—pieces of land as large as the form before we are through with these would go to and how they were bound to the country, and every sort of crime and villains. (Applause.) Every man who cuse the haste in which it is written, I trample the people of the South under corruption has been carried on. Take it owns land must cultivate it. I should be in the city of New York alone, where killed within the corporate limits of the this investigating committee brought ten times as big as New England; and I killed within the corporate limits of the this investigating committee brought ten times as big as New England; and I would like to see Tom Scott as plowman. That is one of the greatest and ruelest wrongs that has ever been done of question about it that upwards of \$2,- or to canals or railways, or any other proect under heaven, should be made; and f Congress is going to give anybody anyresult was that for these cattle, worth but very little went into the Treasury of the thing, pay the cash down; and the moment you come to pay the cash down, They talk about the franking privilege. and take it from the people in hard taxes, defense against it. At all events, a trial not buy a steak for less than 25 cents a They had a fair opportunity, just at the they will see the infernal villainy of the close of Congress to abolish it, but when thing and stop it. But they do not it came into the Senate, they did not in-They intend to keep up these iniquities every man that has no lands-I want everybody that has no farm-to think of At the conclusion of the war it was de-Old Horace won't allow anything of placed that all the offices in the gifts of that kind. (Great applause.)

Mr. Stewart closed by saying : I see a great many ladies here to-night and I find among my Republican friends that a vast number of their wives are for Horace. I want you to go home and keep at them until they are all right Now if you have a husband, or a sweetheart, or a brother, or anybody else that is not very sure about it, make them go (Laughter.) I am going to would not have been one of us here to get him, give him fits and you are sure to

Sundry journals are discussing the

LONDON, Aug. 10 .- Parliament was prorogued this afternoon. The members exhaustless patience and energy; but his of the House of Commons assembled in nature ever had something of the jaguar the Chamber of the Peers, where the in it; and he was fighting savagely speech of the Queen, who was not present, was read by a royal committee. The 'finis' upon his chequered life pages." following is the full text of the Queen's speech:

MY LORDS AND GENTLEMEN-The time has arrived when you may properly relinquish the performance of your arduous duties for a term which has been honorably earned by your assiduity. I re-joice to inform you that the controversy which had arisen between my government and the United States, in quence of the presentation of the American claims for indirect damages under the treaty of Washington, was composed by a spontaneous declaration of the arbitrators entirely consistent with the views I announced to you at the opening of the many counties, precinc session of Parliament of the United King-The Parliament of Canada has passed the acts necessary to give effect to the treaty within the Dominion. All arment are therefore now in progress, and I reflect with satisfaction that the subjects with which it has dealt no longer offer any impediment to perfect concord between two kindred nations.

Since I addressed you at the commencement of the session I have received from France a formal notice which would bring to an end the commercial treaty of 1860. That government, however, has indicated a desire for further comjust claims of my subjects, the friendly feeling which has so long united the two countries, and by my conviction of the gave him 679 majority, failed in this le moral as well as material benefits derived | gal requirement. In Warren County the

Thad great satisfaction in concluding with Germany, in conformity with th provisions of the act of 1870, a treaty for the mutual surrender of fugitive crimi- ties in the First Congressional district arrangements with other powers.

My government has taken steps intended to prepare the way for dealing more Evidence of these illegal informalities i given my assent to an act of the Legisla-ture of Cape Colony for the establish-ganization is to canvass the returns and ment in that colony of what is now gen-

ple provisions which you have made for try seem to outstrip every effort of Parmain additions which you have been able | and Lieutenant-Governor, to make during the present year to our laws The act in reference to outrages ishment of the offenses at which it is effecting these important reforms which have been approved by Parliament. The 1870. not which establishes the ballot will assist to secure alike the independence of the voter and the tranquility and the any measures directly against corrupt at 3,252; the number of votes actually practices in the choice of Members of cast is 3,773. In Duplin County the vo the House of Commons, I observe with ting population is put down at 2,959; th for trying the validity of such elections. The measure for the amendment of the the voting strength is put down at 3,043 introduced useful modifications into the cast is 3,131. ancient system of Divine worship to which a large portion of my people are warmly attached. The public health act, although it does not embrace all the enactments which could have been desired, has by the establishment of efficient, duly organized local authorities, done much for the enforcement of the present sanitary measures, and for rendering more easy what yet remains to be accomplished in the way of legislative provision on the subject. The act for regulating the custody and management of the large funds held by the Court of Chancery will relieve a numerous class of suitors in that court from the risks and inconvenience to which they have heretofore been exposed, and likewise tend to increase the stability of our finances. I am gratified to find that by the acts for the regulation of mines you have been enabled to supply new securities for the safety and advantage of large bodies of my subjects engaged in this great branch of industry. The enactments embodied in the measure for the regulation of the licensing system constitutes a sensible improvement upon the existing law. I trust the several regulations for the police, which they include, will be found conducive to public order.

I am able to speak favorably both of the tranquility and the growing prosperity of Ireland. The revenue is in a flourishing conditon, while I cordially congratulate you on the activity of trade and industry. I hope it will be borne in mind that periods of unusually rapid changes in prices of commodities and in the value of labor are likewise periods which more than ever call for the exereise of moderation and forethought.

In bidding you farewell I ask you to join with me in acknowledging the abundant mercies of Almighty God and imploring their continuance.

The Late President Junrez. The London Telegraph thus alludes to the death of this celebrated man: "The death of the Mexican President Juarez at a rips age, and of a natural disease, is one of those incidents of history which show how a stormy career may terminate in a placid and common place manner. Juvenal remarks—as the result of his observations-that kings and rulers do not generally die a 'dry death'; by which he means without shedding of blood. Juar-ez, however, has passed through a score of sanguinary chances, neither sparing to risk his own throat, nor hesi tating to spill the blood of others. He has taken part in more wars than he could have counted upon both hands;

and has twice attained, through 'battles murders, and sudden deaths, the chief seat in his native land. The priests had in Benito Juarez-the Tapateco halfbreed—a shrewd and deadly enemy, and if this able but unserupulous man had not repudiated the foreign debts of Mexico, when he secularized church property, he might have prolonged his first Presidentship in 1861. But that measure led to the allied intervention, and this again thronement of the hapless Maximilian All the world knows how that unlucky sovereign fell into the hands of the Mexican Republicans, and with what stern and imperturbable wrath the victorious Indian took his life. The execution at Q teretaro is one of the most terrible re-efs supplied by history to ambition, on the railroad for payment would be men with a shout of defiance."

Prorogation of Parliament-The Queen's but it stains the ability and patriotism of Juarez with an ineffaceable brand. Mexican was a man of great parts, and

> The North Carolina Election Frauds. The Raleigh correspondent of the New York Herald says:

The official returns of the vote for Governor have not yet been received here. It is generally conceded, however, that Caldwell is elected by a majority rang ing from 1,000 to 1,500, counting the great mass of illegal and fraudulent votes poll ed in nearly all of the negro counties throughout the State. Aside from these there are so many instances of illegal in formalities in numerous Republican coun ties which will cause to be thrown out so many counties, precincts and wards when | For Vice President-

AS PROBABLY TO ELECT MERRIMON Governor of the State by a handsome maarngements contemplated by that instru- jority without the most disagreeable nessity of contesting the election, the law requires that the Sheriffs of the precincts and townships should publicly announce the vote cast for all the candidates from the Court House door, within a certain specified time after the day of election. If this provision is not complied with the precinct, township or county can be thrown out, as established in the contested case of Edward vs. Lassiter for a Senatorship by the last Legislature, in which of ten or more at 30 cents each. We munications. In any correspondence on the vote of the County of Granville was the subject I shall be guided by my ear- thrown out. This provision of the law nest anxiety to secure attention to the was not complied with in the County of ty in each township, and of two hundred Craven, which gives Caldwell a majority of 1,462. Granville County, which also by each from free intercourse between poll holders, contrary to all law, carried nome the ballot boxes, and did not count the votes until next day. GLARING INFORMALITIES.

Several other of the Republican coun nals. I am engaged in framing similar where John Pool resides, are reported to should convince him that he and his ashave held the boxes over until it was een venient for them to count the ballots. effectually with the slave trade on the rapidly accumulating, and will be laid east coast of Africa. I have cheerfully before the Legislature when it meets. declare the candidates who are elected erally known as a responsible govern- and as there is a conservative majority of twenty-four on joint ballot, it is clear Gentlemen of the House of Commons, they will not be slow to act upon the almy acknowledgments are due for the am- leged frauds and informalities and proclaim Merrimon the Governor elect. the varying exigencies of the public ser- Republicans in the counties of Clay Cherokee and Swain in the West, no My Lords and gentlemen, although having received their printed tickets, the wants and expectations of the coun- were forced to write their candidates names on slips of paper and vote, and it liament in its career of legislative im- now appears that in doing this they omitprovement, I notice with satisfaction the ted all the State officers but Governor

on natives on the islands of the Pacific is | The remainder of their State ticket on the well designed, by providing for the more present count Reports of fraudulent voeasy and effectual prevention and pun- ting accumulate so rapidly that the Republicans here are beginning to lose con aimed, to promote the ends of humanity fidence in the election of their candidate honor of the empire. The set and to-day their enthusiasm has simmerfor the localization of the army, while it ed down to a weak and superficial show strengthens the defensive system of the of triumph. The following Republican country, will lend indispensable aid in counties cast a vote exceeding the voting population established by the census of Well, if Michigan Democrats want to be death of Com. William H. Macomb, of

SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES.

purity of elections for members of Par- is put down at 2,610; the number of votes army of effice-holders. Although you have been una- actually cast is 2,656. In Cumberland ble, during the present session, to mature | County the voting strength is put down The act for establishing a board of local | ber of votes cast is 2,577. This increase government in Ireland, modeled on the is, in part, however, accounted for by the laws, and promises to extend within that | ton County the voting strength is put portion of the United Kindom the solid down at 2,901; the number of votes acbenefits of popular local institutions. | tually cast is 3,085. In Robeson County consent, has, without offense or shock, is put down at 2,986; the vote actually

Who Saved the Country.

well credit him with sending the sun-\$100,000,000 per annum is due to the en- forgotten. ergy, enterprise, and thrift of our people, and is accomplished through the machi-Congress. The honor belongs to the people, but if you ascribe it to Grant, a still strike on the side of the South if he could arger honor should be awarded to An- believe that the war was waged for the drew Johnson, under whose administration a still more rapid reduction was action as the credit of the General than to his disputation of slavery."

Which is more to publicans is a gain to the party in Massian action as the credit of the General than to his disputation of slavery. has been the savior of the country? Un- in the effort to abolish slavery. The condoubtedly he did his part in saving it, and did it well; and the nation has abun cide in favor of General Grant any hondantly honored and rewarded him for it est Democrat who hesitates on account of Gen. Sherman. So did scores of other Our Republican cotemporary is cer- Democratic State Convention. Generals. But none of our Generals, nor tainly entitled to credit for his frankall of them together, could have saved the country without the heroic courage and unselfish devotion of the common call it folly or fool hardiness. Simmered soldier. He, after all, was the real hero down, "honest Democrats" are advised to of the war. But behind the General and the common soldier stood the great peo ple, from whose ranks our armies were recruited, who furnished the Government effort to abolish slavery," and to vote for with its supplies, and with the sinews of GRANT because he was as the phrase runs inst. war, whose heroic patience and endurance never failed in the darkest hour, and whose aggregate common-sense at last of the rebellion declared that his sword gave our civil and military rulers a war should be turned against his country "if policy that saved us. Gentlemen, the real saviors of the nation are the people of the nation, and I am not willing that any man or party shall pluck from them the honor which is theirs. I pity the servile spirit of man-worship, and the sickly eraving of personal government, which we daily witness in the effort to exalt and aggrandize one man at the expense of the people.—Speech of Geo. W

Radical Administration of Pennsylva-

nla's Finances. Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tri NEW YORK, August 12 .- The World tigation in the Treasury Department of Pennsylvania is as follows: "Two very respectable, but deferential, cashiers of city banks undertook this scrutiny, and now we have this report: Of \$2,129,000 nominally in the Treasury, every dollar except \$60,000, or in other words \$2,000,-000, are deposited or lent to 54 banks or bankers in various sections of the State, two of which have failed. The total amount of the actual cash is about \$28,- GREELEY and BROWN. Mr. ELDER is no match. That is all. 000, a check for \$200, and a mysterious office-seeking politician, accustomed to anonymous "due bill" for \$1,200. This is the condition of the Pennsylvania Treasury as to its cash assets. Now, a word as stantial business man seeking only to disto what may be termed its fiduciary charge his duty as a citizen. means. The sinking fund of \$10,000 virtually in the hands of the Pennsylvania Railroad, whose paper obligation is therefor held. Instead of reducing the State debt by that amount, any demand

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Democratic National Ticket.

HORACE GREELEY, OF NEW YORK.

B. GRATZ BROWN,

THE ARGUS FOR THE CAMPAIGN With a view to increasing the circulaissue to and including November 15ththe paper for which date will give the rein this city. Money paid for weekly papers is better than an investment in poles banners or pamphlet documents.

The Louisville Diversion. If there is a single Democrat in Michigan disposed to take stock in the Louisville Convention the following dispatch sociates are being manipulated in the in terest of GRANT:

LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 13 .- The Gazette of out a few days ago :

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 30, 1872. DEAR SIR-Please send the inclosed sircular to the active Democrats in your that a confession of personal weakness district who do not support Greeley and or, does he snuff the coming hurricane?
will co-operate in the Louisville Convencounty immediately.
(Signed) J. M. EDMUNDS, Sec'y.

now he is said to be on duty at the Capi- porter of Greeley and Brown. tal instead of his office, engaged, with the fice-holders and drawing their monthly Curtin will support Greeley. Curtin is pay from the Treasury of the United to be substituted for Governor vice Hart-States-in packing and mailing Republi- ranft, who so far has shown no disposican documents, and in supervising the tion to withdraw. "You pay your moncampaign throughout the country. He ey and you take your choice." is the man who wants Democrats to "co- | - Indulgence in cold baths resulting

and prosecuting their bills of indictment the recent North Carolina election—the against the GRANT administration should one "who was elected at large." As no pleasure that the cognatesubject of mun- number of votes actually east is 3,485. In not forget the disgraceful and successful Congressman "at large" was elected in pleasure that the cognatesubject of multi-icipal elections has had our attention, Franklin County the voting strength is attempt at packing the Supreme Court. North Carolina the Times would do well and that you have presented to me a law which is well calculated to check exist- actually cast is 3,035. In Halifax County the State and reliable to explain. alike of State and nation, and the proof votes cast tector of the individual against the as- now reported: Senate-Democrats, 32; By the Scottish Education act you have for Governor in the late election is 5,307. sumptions of either the legislative or ex- Radicals, 18. House—Democrats, 64; and greater efficacy of the training of were said to have been lost. In Lenoir harmony with the White House and the joint ballot, 22. U. S. Senator John cordance with the conscientious and deep-rooted convictions of the people and with the principles of religious freedom.

The set for each object of the proof of local to make a decision contrary to the wishes of the President and Congress and the principles of the President and the President and the principles of the President and the es of the President and Congress, and Rollins, formerly Commissioner of Inter gation. The resignation of a Justice, un-shire, has declared for Greeley. der the supersnnuated law, was procured. Congress ordered a new Justice, and the act of uniformity, based on careful inqui- the number of votes actually east is 3,214. President selected for the two positions ry and on a large amount of ascertained In Sampson County the voting strength two attorneys of great corporations, with known, expressed, and paid for opinions bishop is a native of Baltimere and is 60 in favor of just such a new decision as years old. was wanted. And such decision was Do you insist that General Grant is your choice for President, and that one of your reasons is that he is paying off the national days as that he is paying off the national days as the national days as PRADLEY and STRONG island, the discontinuous as the proposition of the national days as the national d BRADLEY and STRONG, joined the disshine and rain, and causing the earth to senting Justices in reopening a decided bring forth of her abundance. General case, and in reversing a former decision, vidual taxes, just as you pay yours. The reduction of the debt at the rapid rate of were robed. This outrage should not be

spurn Greeney because he was "an earnest co-laborer with SUMNER in the "s pro-slaveryite;" and at an early stage he could believe that the war was waged for the abolition of slavery." Our neighbor can not catch Democrats with such Ind., on the 11th inst., aged 67 years. bait; they have no tears to shed over the with its confession of GRANT's views, sat- Leet, Stocking & Co. as backers. isfactory to original abolitionists, or to __ The American Association for the charge the Courier does not deny, and the Dubuque, Iowa, on the 21st inst. response: GRANT promised to aid the rebeltion with his sword if the war to put it down was to be "waged for the abolition of slavery," says the quotation, and the

"toot his horn" on all sides, but is a sub-

-Plantamour's comet, which was to rolling, rolling, rolling on.

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

- Writing of Senator Sumner's "new departure" a Boston Republican says: Let us test a few of the seed paragraphs. The yoke of Sumner was always hard to bear. In my opinion there is a sense of relief in the minds of the more intelli- numbers of the staunch Democrats refuse party is really rid of him." All of which we find John Caol and his three sons, and soldiers. will do to tell to the marines, but which elder G. W. Richmond." don't account for the lamentations of Blaine, Garrison, and other Republican naw County comment is unnecessary. worthies.

- A Texas telegram says that over 2, 000 arrests have been made for alleged violations of the internal revenue laws. and the parties bound over to appear at Court-over two hundred miles from home-on the first Monday of November, the day before the Presidential election. The complaints will probably be withdrawn conditioned on votes being given for Grant and Wilson. That is the ic and refuses to hoist the Greeley colway the Southern States are to be car-

- If the "rankest old copperhead' and "vilest traitor"—these are Radical has only to indicate an inclination not to position is neither very consistent nor vote for Greeley. He will be conver- likely to do GRANT much good. ought, at these figures, to get a list of Af- ted from a sinner to a saint at once, and counted almost as good as a Grant man. - An exchange says : " Gen. Dix does

ocrat. Nevertheless, Gen. Dix has come out for Grant and Wilson. This is one of the most marked and important of the State and Baltimore Conventions. The recent political changes in New York." How long must a man act with the Republicans to be one of them? Gen. Dix supported Lincoln in 1864 and Grant in 1868. Hard up for converts.

-And now Gen. Butler withdraws from the Massachusetts gubernatorial to-day says the following was received contest, not wishing his name, "in view by a prominent Republican in this city of the importance of the national contest," to be used "in any manner to the detriment of the Republican cause." Is

-Hon. Jas. L. Conger, a member of Send me a list of such men in each | Congress from this State in 1851-53, and | indefinitely, but forbear. a Republican ever since the organization This J. M. EDMUNDS, well known in of the party under those Jackson caks, this county and throughout Michigan, is was President of the Liberal Republican Postmaster at Washington, and a mem- County Convention held at Port Huron ber of the Republican Committee. Just on Monday last, and is an earnest sup-

-Curtin is on his way home. Curtin assistance of a large clerical force-all of- is going to take the stump for Grant.

operate in the Louisville Convention." in paralysis is given as the cause of the made his cat's paw, they must expect to the U.S. Navy, at Philadelphia, on the get their fingers burned while the chest- 12th inst. He was a son of Maj.-Gen. In Bladen County the voting strength nuts are bagged by EDMUNDS' "loil" Macomb, who commanded at the battle of Plattsburg in 1814.

DEMOCRATIC speakers in preferring loals gained one member of Congress in

made provision for the future extension In this county the registration books ecutive departments, was found out of Radicals, 56. Democratic majority on

- The N. Y. Tribune says that E. A. was reconstructed with the definite aim nal Revenue, and for several years the English statute of 1871, supplies the machinery for giving effect to many useful

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- Right Rev. Wm. Henry Elder, Bishop of Natchez, has been appointed Archbishop of Baltimore, vice Archbishop Spaulding, deceased. The new Arch--The call for a Liberal Republican

Grant's share in the work of paying our paying promptly in this disgraceful way for eity are expected to poll 150 Grant and tollowing paragraph clipped from the scrutinized for the scrutinized for the scrutinized from the scrutinized for the scrutinized from the scrutinized from the scrutinized for the scrutinized from the

- A Liberal Republican State Con-But Gen. Thomas did his part. So did his former pro-slavery doctrines.—Courier. Thursday next, the same day with the - Dr. Lowell Mason, Sr, long and

widely known as a musical composer, died at Newark, N. J., on the 11th, aged - A Prohibition Convention for the

Third Congressional district has been called to be held at Jackson on the 21st -Bishop Haven has been discharging

a large pepper-box full of indignation in the face and eyes of Senator Sumner. - Mrs. Matthews, mother of Vice-President Colfax, died at South Bend, -Tom Murphy is slated for a Conabolition of slavery. But is his attempt, gressional nomination, with Grant and

the colored voters of this county? Read the Advancement of Science is to meet at

ocratic State Convention to be held next Thursday, and that is, nominate a first-class to prove them. - Detroit Tribune. states that the result of the recent inves-General than his discredit." And the Cou- be headed by a Democrat to aid in get-documents to prove his statement that out the full Democratic vote, but wheth- Col. C. B. GRANT was removed from the er Democrat or Liberal Republican, the postoffice of this city and Col. HENRY S. IF YOU are a Republican go the Court of Interior Republican, the postoffice of this city and Col. Henry S. last three young men about twenty years of ardent and postoffice of this city and Col. Henry S. last three young men about twenty years of ardent and postoffice of this city and Col. Henry S. last three young men about twenty years of ardent and postoffice of this city and Col. Henry S. last three young men about twenty years of ardent and postoffice of this city and Col. Henry S. last three young men about twenty years of ardent are provided in the postoffice of this city and Col. Henry S. last three young men about twenty years of ardent are provided in the postoffice of this city and Col. Henry S. last three young men about twenty years of ardent are provided in the postoffice of this city and Col. Henry S. last three young men about twenty years of archive and provided in the provided in the provided in the provided in the postoffice of this city and Col. Henry S. last three young men about twenty years of archive and provided in the provided in House this evening, and hear ADAM ELDER, nized as thoroughly competent: in short of ex-Gov. BLAIR. Our cotemporary will and Howard Johnson, went to the resiof Detroit, a life-long Republican, tell as head and shoulders over the Republican why he has "come out from the foul par- candidate. It is easy to find such a man ty" and enlisted under the banner of Nominate him, and fill the ticket to

> IF you are a Democrat go to the Court House this evening, and hear ADAM EL-TER, a well-known business man, of Detroit, and a Republican of the straightest hat, or something worse, on Monday last, "clasp hands across the bloody chasm" failed to some to time, and we are still and vote together for GREELEY and

THE Allegan Journal gives its readers what it calls "a sort of bird's-eye view of the political situation" arranged by States.

This is one:

As there is no "Unadilla" in Washte-Another reads:

of Chelses, not a man of whom will vote for GRANT, and three-thirds of whom will vote for GREELEY. And another seedling is this: "The Ypsilanti (Mich.) Sentinel an-

Right for once; but then as the editor of the Sentinel, as we have it on good aupet names-wishes to be patted on the have GREELEY's name on the ticket, he called a "noble old Democrat," a "true d-d fools enough to vote for GREELEY patriot," a "man of backbone," etc., he it is their fault, not his," the Sentinel's op-

And one more "bird's-eye": "One hundred Democrats in and about Albion have signed a request asking for not claim to be a Republican but a Dem- a straight Democrat on a straight Democratic platform, as they 'cannot and will lot support any other.

Which "request" was signed before the signers of it are now almost unanimously supporting GREELEY. Another specimen from Don's sample

"Gen. Fred Hecker, of Illinois, who was a staunch supporter of the Liberal movement until the farce of nominating Greeley as the Liberal candidate at Cincinnati, has come out for Grant.

Which is certainly cheeks considering that the Gen. FRED HECKER named is a GREELEY man applevill do active service in his behalf during the campaign.

THE Republican Congressional Convention for the Third district-Barry, Branch, Calhoun, Eaton, and Jackson Counties-was held at Jackson on the 13th inst. Hon. GEO. WILLARD, of Battle Creek, editor of the Journal, was nominsted on the 3d ballot, receiving 23 votes, to CHARLES UPSON, of Coldwater, 13. This district gave a majority for as valid parts of the Constitution. If the GRANT in 1868 of 7,610; and for BALD. WIN, in 1870, of 3,528, and is counted upon as reliably Republican. Mr. WILLARD has been in public life some time, having The Senste is Republican by a majority termined by personal, family and social represented his district in the Legislature, of three or four to one; and as Senators influences. They will vote as those near has been in public life some time, having The Senate is Republican by a majority and his county in the Constitutional Conyears a member of the State Board of ducation, and is now a Regent of the University. He has also been an Episcocomplete offset to FIELD of the First dis- majority of the Senate, how can the tion springing upon them in a way that triet, and a year or so ago advocated civil service reform moderately. In fact, he thirds of the Senators who witness Mr. does everything moderately. In educa- Greeley's inauguration will retain their the Republican ticket, may be puzzled to tion and scholarship he is far above the seats till the close of his term. Twenty- tell which ticket is most deserving of the avarage Radical Congressman ; but what

ber, unanimously renominated. The five indeed if, with its present overwhelming on all the old party questions, and it may counties constituting this district gave majority and the long terms of the members, it can not keep control of the Sentator o

- The convention for this district- Greeley would strengthen the Republi- If, on the other hand, they are Demo the Second—was held at Adrian yesterday, and we are safe in saying that Hon.
HENRY WALDRON, now representing the
Henry Waldram yestermajority of the Senators to be elected in
the middle of the next four years. We old First, was numinated without oppo- ask the Times to consider how complete tic party than any other Republican sition. The counties composing it Mon- is the safeguard against reactionary leg- while Grant is a soldier, who has no Re roe, Lenawee, Hillsdale, and Washtenaw —gave majorities in 1863 and 1870 as follows: for Grant 3.926; for Baldwin lows : for GRANT, 3,926 ; for BALDWIN, ment admits of no solid answer. If it Democratic party as for the Republican

Republicans In the list we notice the names of some prominent business men. Hillsdale, present member of Congress est or dangerous Secretary of the Treasulous and under the has always been a good Democrat; that - The Grand Rapids Democrat inti- ed or predestinated to be the candidate mimates that the 60 negro voters of that for this district—the new Second—the

The New York Herald says that "When General Grant drew his sword for his country he declared that it should down in aid of the Grant and Wilson of the side of the South if he could be at the side of the Sou ters, is known to be in sympathy with publican Senators will imitate the suicidal lic officers. Thirdly, vote for that party and the mouth-piece for Henry, and is known to be a Isading Radical politician. Will they throw up their places after the Government," i. c., to get and control the complished. Do you tell me that Grant credit. On the other hand, Greeley has sachusetts" is the way the Toledo Comshould be still further honored because he been an earnest co-laborer with Sumner dignant at such an imputation on their gressmen did after the election of Linguisters and the country most needs.

Any "sour grapes" about the country most needs.

The country what the country most needs are not considered to should be still further honored because he been an earnest co-laborer with Sumner dignant at such an imputation on their pulsical integrity. We entertain the country needs the countr political integrity. We entertain the coln? President Lincoln could have If the country needs the annexation of —A Liberal Republican State Content of Grant and Wilson or Mr. Waldron.

Thursday next, the same day with the same day w

such an utterance? Will they reward their defamer with their votes?

DEMOCRATIC Congressional Conven tions have been called to be held as fol-

1st dist .- at Doarborn, on the 17th inst. -to-morrow.
3d dist.—at Marshall, August 29th. 4th dist .- at Niles, August 29th.

5th dist.—at Grand Rapids, Sept. 3d. 6th dist.—at Holly, Sept. 3d. 8th dist .- at Saginaw City, Aug. 28th. 9th dist.-at Manistee, Sept. 3d. The Conventions in this district—the

Not exactly, Mr. Tribuns. He had no tion .- N. Y. World.

have to try it again.

THE Grand Rapids Eagle having listed ex-Mayors CHAMPLIN, RANDALL and in the "Valley City," those gentlemen publish a card repudia ing any sympathy or connection with the Louisville on the temple with a rock and knocked on the temple with a rock and knoc sect, tell how he has come out of darkness the two prominent candidates now before ed about two hours, when she died. King have knocked our earth into a cocked into light, and why he and you should the people, we are not in favor of renewing the term of the present incumbent,"

ele are especially addressed to our contemporary, the Times. The capital dangers which the leading organ of the Ad

First. Payment of the Confederate war lows: gent, steady-going Republicans that the Grant. Among the list of names sent us Second. Pensioning the Confederate

> We suppose all patriotic citizens and all honest men must agree with the Times and the class by the Democratic National Confidence, accepting from the hands of their leaders the art. Treasury. all honest men must agree with the Times candidate for the vice-residency of the that if these dangers are real, the election United States by the Democratic Nation- cles of their political faith, as the might be the cappen of "The Democrats of Chelses don't take of Mr. Greeley would be a national cate to 'crow' very kindly. Oaly a third of them will vote for Greeley."
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> that if these dangers are real, the election of Mr. Greeley would be a national cate all Convention at Baltimore, For this from the Apostles the canons of their relative body of my fellow citical mark of confidence on the part of so large are real. We shall explode these chimears of the position of the part of so large are real, the election of the position of the position of the part of so large are real, the election of the part of so large are real, the election of the part of so large are real, the election of the part of so large are real, the election of the part of so large are real, the election of the part of so large are real, the election of the part of so large are real, the election of the part of so large are real, the election of the part of so large are real, the election of the part of so large are real, the election of the part of so large are real, the election of the part of so large are real, the election of the part of so large are real, the election of the part of so large are real, the election of the part of so large are real, the election of the part of so large are real, the election of the part of t

nounces itself uncomprisingly Democratagainst the United States, or any claim for

bility of business men, when it must itless and absurd chimeras with which he seeking to alarm the business classes? We can imagine but one rejoinder which the Times could make to this protest We might prolong extracts and notes part of the Constitution will be spurned ing this, their nomination, I do it believand trampled on. But this would be said ing there is nothing in honor or in conwithout proof, a gainst probability, and in science that shall prevent the most cordi-

a surd disregard of the composition of the al co-operation henceforth in behalf of Senate. Who believes that if Congress the policies presented. should defy the Constitution and pass an rebel soldiers, Mr. Greeley would sign it? warrant. Who believes that the party and return home. electing him would pass, or attempt to pass, such an act? The Cincinnati-Balmore platform emphatically asserts the pinding force of all the new amendments Times has so little charity or candor that it can credit neither Mr. Greelev nor his supporters with sense or houesty, it should oublican during the first two and proba- to vote. Times fear the passage of a law authorizing the payment of the rebel debt? Two as the Times professes to fear from Mr. is the better ticket?

tee. The President can appoint no offi-cer without the consent of the Senate. gress, and that under Greeley we can sethe ermine with which their judicial persons were robed. This outrage should not be forgotten which their judicial persons with which their judicial persons with a party over again, sure as guns.

Hillsdale Gueste may be of interest to many Washtenaw voters:

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which has a Future, and not with a party with the Times in thinking that Mr. Gree-which has a Future, and not with a party with the Times in thinking that Mr. Gree-"Wm. Waldron, brother of the present Redical Congressman of this district, was heard to declare on the street on Wednesday last that German votes could be to the condition of the liberal party.

Hardly anybody doubts that Secondly.

ppinion that no German can be found in been tied hand and foot, if the Southern San Domingo, the distribution of offices who is straining every nerve to secure President Greeley from doing any great a prolongation of hate and ill-will bemischief either by the measures he rec- tween North and South, then let our ris-What will be the response of the German Republican voters of Washtenaw to will be at the mercy of a hostile Senate, abominations, which are a stench in the and he can bear up against it and make nostrils of the Nation. his Administration successful only by appointments so eminently fit and wise as the South of patriotic attachment to the

Does the Times, holding the opinion it all the people; if it needs a policy of mu-expresses of Mr. Fenton, believe that the Republican Senate would confirm him as | South, which shall make them speedily Secretary of the Treasury? Would it confirm him even if appointed by a President whom they would have motives to embarrass and humiliate as often as they think that if Mr. Greeley should name stead of parties so unequally divided Judge Church or Mr. Tilden for that office and Mr. Adams for Secretary of State, worst man it may nominate; if it needs The Conventions in this district—the 2d—and in the 7th have not yet been called.

business men would have any fears of either foreign or financial trouble? These or men of like character Mr. Greeley will whose sole claim is some pecuniary presbe compelled to appoint in order to get ent or favor to himself; if it needs The Lansing Journal queries why, if Postmaster General Creswell's instinuation in his speech at Lansing about the Tributions of the file o have had under any recent Administra- Republican party will last four years

> An Unprovoked Murder. Sr. Louis, Aug. 14.—Saturday night

lence of Mrs. Martha E. Blackwood, some oysters. She refused. They then Powers among the Democratic bolters threatened to kill her, and stated that movement. They also say :- "As between insensible, in which condition she remain-Mrs. Blackwood was connected with some tier, prostrating him to the floor. He - This card spoils another of the Allegan Journal's "bird's-eye" notes.

Mrs. Blackwood was connected with some of the best families of Virginia and was not seriously injured, however, nor his house much damaged. prominent people of Sullivan County.

Will Mr. Greeley be "Bangerous" ! B. Gratz Brown's Letter of Acceptance. The arguments presented in this arti- St. Louis, Aug. 10.—The Econing Disnatch will publish the corresponde tween J. R. Doolittle and B. Gratz Brown respecting the nomination of the latter This is one:

"In Unadilla, Washtenaw county, great"

ministration apprehends from the electronic for Vice-President by the Baltimore Convention. The letter of Brown is as followed by the Baltimore Convention. The letter of Brown is as followed by the Baltimore Convention. vention. The letter of Brown is as fol-EXECUTIVE MANSION.

which will be news to the Democrats ras by arguments so convincing that, zens I can not too deeply express my however often they may hereafter be repeated they will make no impression on i feel to be in a great measure undeservpeated they will make no impression on any man capable of seeing the force of ed, when so many more suitable could have been found, yet that feeling will discovered the force of have been found, yet that feeling will discovered the force of have been found, yet that feeling will discovered the force of have been found, yet that feeling will discovered the force of have been found, yet that feeling will discovered the force of have been found, yet that feeling will discovered the force of have been found, yet that feeling will discovered the force of have been found, yet that feeling will discovered the force of have been found, yet that feeling will discovered the force of have been found. we will first dispose of the bugbear that Mr. Greeley and the party that elects him will pay the rebel debt and pension that him will pay the rebel debt and pension to the party leaf. the rebel soldiers. The Fourteenth your trust, with dovotion to the public ers. There used to be a certain Amendment being a valid part of the interest, and with the inflexible resolu-Amendment being a value part of the line o expenses, or any part of them, would be impossible, even if Mr Greeley desired it impossible, even if Mr Greeley desired it in a continual property of the declaration of principles affirmed by the d and a Democratic Senate as well as a the Liberal Republicans at Cincinnati, ly imparting to you, in strict confile Democratic House were to come in with and proclaimed without amendment by every time they can draw you aside and his inauguration. Nay, if Jeff. Davis the Democratic party at Baltimore; gives catch your botton-hole, the secret that himself were President with a Congress to assurance that in this combined expresmatch, the rebel debt could not be paid sion there is sought only the deliverance Greeley. even under his Administration. In the of the nation from a recent great peril to Every one of these Democrats is a fourth section of the Fourteenth Amend- its peace and liberties. To that end all confident of Greeley's election by an overment snybody who looks for it will find minor considerations have been subordi- whelming majority in Indiana as they this unequivocal, stringent PROHIBITION: nated, and an illustration presented to are that the sun will rise on the morning "But neither the United States nor any State the country of unselfish patriotism, rath- of the first of November Republic "shall assume or pay any debt or obligation | er than any stickling for partisan advan- on the contrary, wear a general airof dis tage, which should convince all of the perfect sincerity of this movement. It to ridicule the Democrats for being enhe loss or emancipation of any slave; but has involved no surrender on either part thusiastic over an old Republican, and all such debts, obligations, and claims shall of any former convictions. It has not been they ridicule the Liberal Republicans for negotiated or bargained. Its origin was supporting a Democratic candidate. The What will the Times say to this? What from the people, though differing in the party organization, however, is loose and What will the Times say to this? What arome the people, though this roll the people, though the roll hearty concurrence between us all upon not a few of the others being uncertain self know that there is a constitutional the vital questions agitating the public and wavering. There is also too many interdict against the payment of rebel mind. What conduct of national affairs banners in their camps, which claim pensions or the rebel debt? If its editor that it involves your convention has well special allegiance inimical to united as ishes to be considered a fair disputant set forth in its platform, and its true acor an honorable journalist, how can he cord with the Democratic ideas that guireconcile it to his sense of the value of ded our earlier administrations is the best and Liberal Republicans in every quarter character to keep on printing the base- guarantee that it will restore equal rights, are more than confident of success, while tranquil development, and constitutional rule. Permit me, also, gentlemen, through | ive altogether, and endeavor to show he you to express my thanks to the great statistics that they ought not to be bedcasses of your party, who have since rat- en, but on the contrary should non against its unfairness. It may say that ified your action with such signal unaunder Mr. Greeley's Administration this nimity, and to say to them that in accept-

> In concluding, it is proper to state that finer quality, than for some years part act to pay the rebel debts or pension the a severe illness has intervened since the Owing to the increased facilities for trapreception of your communication, which He might more safely sign his own death- has delayed this reply until my recovery

With very great respect, yours truly,

(Signed) B. GRATZ BROWN.

The Party of the Future. About half a million of young men who have never before voted for Presi dent, will have the right to vote this fall. least trust the Republican Senate. The choice of many of them will be dehold for six years, one-third going out bi- est them, and in whose judgment they ennially, the Senate will be certainly Re- feel the most confidence, persuade them We would say nothing to weak. ly during the whole four years of Mr. en the just force of these parental, per Greeley's Presidency. "No money shall sonal and social influences, even in the bedrawn from the Treasury but in con- matter of voting, though technically ev sequence of an appropriation made by law." In view of this provision of the age of independent judgment. Many thousands, however, will find the quespuzzles them and demands some reflection. Those whose antecedents are Re publican, and who have expected to vote four (a number of them already elected) who are to be sworn in on the 4th of March will not go out until 1879, two its candidate has been a Democrat on all years after Mr. Greeley's retirement. the old party questions. The Greeley — The Fifth district convention was held at Grand Rapids on the 14th, and Hon. Wilder D. Foster, present members by the Democratic; party must be in a desperate condition but its candidate has been a Republican but its candidate has been a Republ

> An opposition Senate will be likely to cure amnesty, reconciliation, peace, and Treasury, and refuse their consent to an vote for that party which is cheifly led ficing and honest as statesmen and pub-

But, if the country needs a revival at extort the approbation of political op- Union, as the palladium, not merely of the equal rights of all the States, but of could find a good pretext? Or does it so that only good men can be elected, init is inevitable that it should fall to pieces. It has no future. There is nothing connected with its present aims and purposes which can enlist the sympathies past is full of noble achievements, in which we claim a share. The most conwho kept a small saloon in Scottsville, Sullivan County, and demanded that she should go over to the saloon and get them others who are now working in the Liboury of the saloon and get them. spicuous and consistent workers in that eral ranks because they believe in Pro-

A terrible thunder-storm passed over Amesburg, Mass., Wednesday afternoon. was arrested shortly after, but the Johnsons had not been caught at last accounts. The lightning struck in five places, one sons had not been caught at last accounts.

Indianapolis Cor. New York Herald. Indiana has been pretty thoroughly canvassed by your correspondent, w has had one or more interviews with scor prominent politicians of the State. Party lines are pretty strongly marked here. and structural differences in the rival pohitical organization are more apparent than perhaps in any other section of the JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 8, 1872. Oldiers.

Third. A dishonest Secretary of the have the honor to acknowledge the receipt Union. The Democracy, receiving the have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication advising me that dictum of their conventions with unque

Indiana Certain for Greeley.

special allegiance inimical to united as tion an success.

As the result of all this, the Democrats the Grant Republicans are on the defenslarge majorities for both their state and Presidential tickets.

THE PEACH CROP.-Reports from the principal peach growing sections all go to show that the peach crop is likely to e larger this season, and the fruit of porting peaches from different localities, and the judicious methods that have been adopted of mixing late with early van eties in peach orehards, it is probable that the supply will continue abundant from the last of this month until nearly the end of October.

New Advertisements.

CTRAYED.

From the yard of the subscriber on Saturia moraing, August 10th, a DAHK HROWNSTER about 3 years old, weighing about 1,200 lb Arga-returning said steer, or giving information when a may be found, will be liberally rewarded. Ann Arbor, Aug. 16, 1872.

A good one horse Top Buggy NEARLY NEW. Inquire of

N. W. CHEEVER,

8250,000 TOLEDO LANI 8

AT AUCTION

Toledo, O., Aug. 12, 1872. Estate of Eleazer Darrow.

HIRAM J. BEAKES.

DEOPLE'S DRUG STORM

R. W. ELLIS & CO. ANN ARBOR COURT HOUSE this evening, and hear

ADAM ELDER,

of Detroit,

a life-long Republican, tell why he SUPPORTS GREELEY AND BROWN.

WANTED-An apprentice to the printing business; a boy 15 or 16 years old with a desire to learn and a willingness to work. Apply at the ARGUS OFFICE.

Local and Other Brevitles.

- Now is the time to subscribe for the

- We quote wheat-old white, \$160 al 65; new-\$1.45. - The fruit and vegetable market is too

variable for quotations. - Another interesting letter from J. M. of letters we insert the following: WHERLER will be found in this number of

ARGUS office.

- Two County Conventions-Democrat ic and Liberal Republican-are to be held BACH & CO. at the Court House to day. -- The ladies of St. Thomas' Church had

a fine day and a good turn out at their pic nic in Relief Park yesterday. - A piculc is to be given at Whitmore Lake on the 29th inst., for the benefit of

St. Bridget's Church of Northfield. - Our advertising columns are just now a little lean, and offer a good opportunity to merchants, or others having anything to sell, to make their wants known.

- Mr. FERDON, living just outside the has just threshed four acres of wheat, raised on new ground, getting 126 bushels.

his wonderful equestrian feats on Wednes-- Will not some Argus subscriber in campaign club among his neighbors? 10 copies to November 15th, \$3. The favor | This line has published a pampblet called "How

will be appreciated. - Mr Fred Ler, of Scio, advises us
that the wheat crop of a neighbor of hisa German whose name he could not give
a German whose name he could not give us-turned out 35 bushels to the acre. It

- The jury in the matter of the T. A. A. and N. R assessed the damages for right of way across the property of the WEIL BROS, at \$3,500. The award has not yet been acted upon by the Circuit Court.

been admirable for corn, and equally good for plowing, giving promise that the wheat crop this fall will be put in in better condition and better time than that of last year. - The planks and stringers scattered

weeks ago in assigning Professor Wood to the Presidency of the Stevens Institute of Technology, at Hoboken, N J. at \$5,000 a year. His position is a professorship, and salary, \$3,000.

- L. W. WALLACE, formerly of this city. ported an absconded defaulter in the sum of \$10,000 or \$12,000. He had speculated with the firm's moneys and doctored the books is the way the telegraph puts ft.

Presidency of the Syracuse (N. Y) University, at a salary of \$5,000 a year, and expects to leave here about the first of January. The vacancy his resignation will create in the University Faculty will be diffi-

Early Settlers' Meeting.

An adjourned meeting of the early settlers of Washtenaw County was held at the office of J. N. Gorr, Esq., of Ann Ar bor, on Tuesday evening, August 13th, 1872. Gen. EDWARD CLARK, temporary object of the meeting being to effect a per manent organization, the following officers were duly elected :

President-E. W. Morgan. Vice President-Joshua G. Leland. Recording Secretary-L. Davis. Corresponding Secretary-M. H. Good

Executive Committee-P. C. Marray, Charles A. Chapin, Horace Carpenter, ter, Chauncey Joslin, Parmenio Davis.

A committee was appointed to prepare a historical facts.

It was ordered that a meeting be held in two weeks from this evening, at the Court House, where a paper will be read by the Recording Secretary.

A cordial invitation is extended to our citizens, and a special request made to all the early settlers to be present.

F. L. PARKER, Sec'y. The severe storm in Ypsilanti on Friday afternoon last, with its effects, is described

by the local reporter of the Detroit Tribune as follows

A terrific storm of wind and rain passed over this city and vicinity on the after noon of the 9th, which, for intensity, we think has not been equaled in a number of years. The two story brick residence of John B. Dixon, on the corner of Washing The two story brick residence of ton and Buffalo streets, was utterly destreet. There were in the house at the time Mrs. Dixon, a daughter about 12 years of age, and an infant in the cradle
On the first intimation of danger, the two
first named attempted to escape, and the
daughter was successful; but Mrs. Dixon, in passing from the house, was struck by the falling walls her ankle broken, and her head so badly bruised that fears are entertained of her recovery. As soon as M. C. R. R. switch, blocking up the main track and causing serious annoyance. The large sky-light of Parson's art gallery was curried away, and a tall chimney rising

above the residence of Miss O. S. Coe fell, crashing through the roof and doing great lamage to the building. Many minor acidents occurred from the falling of smaller chimneys, sign boards, etc., greatest damage is probably sustained by the fruit growers. The orchards are almost entirely denuded of fruit, and the loss resulting from the blowing down of trees is very great. There is scarcely a etty lot on which one or more trees has not en destroyed, and many of the beautifu ington street, especially, has suffered se

In this city the wind blowed from every moment, and in that way preserved an equilibrium We guess that was why no lamage was done here.

sians to be the only sure and safe remedy for all dis eases arising from impure blood, such as scrofula and

The New Plaintectant, BROMO CHLORALis non-poisonous, odorless and harmless. Used with entire success in all places having offensive odors. Prepared only by Tilden & Co., New Lebanon, and 176 William St., N. Y. Sold by all Druggists.

Deshler's Fever and Ague Pills. is no new remedy, but one that has stood the test of

twenty years' use. They contain no mercury, arunic or quinine, and instead of reducing the system, strengthen and invigorate it and leave the patient in a healthy and sound condition. From a multitude Jamaica, L. T., June 8th, 1871.

"I take pleasure in bearing witness to the efficacy of Deshler's Fever and Ague Pills, having used then - Order your Bill-Heads, Cards, Circu- in my family with complete success for the last ten lars, Letter Heads and Statements at the years, and cheerfully recommend them to any one afflicted with Fever and Agus. S. B. CROSSMAN.

For Sale by R. W. ELLIS & CO., and EBER-

Public Schools.

The Public Schools of this city will re-open Monday, the 26th inst. Examination of candidates for non on Saturday, the 24th inst., at 9 o'clock A' M., in the Central Building. The Teachers we requested to meet in the Supern tendent's room on Saturday, the 24th inst., at 4 o'clock

Ann Arbor, Aug. 8, 1872. HOW TO GO WEST.

W. S. PERRY, Supt.

This is an inquiry which every one should have ruthfully answered before he starts on his journey city limits, on the middle Ypsilanti road, and a little care taken in examination of Boutos will in many cases save much trouble, time and

- Chan Reticker, calling himself the go through Galesburg to Burlington, has achieved a splendid ceputation in the last two years as the more or less,-sold some 200 persons by ton it connects with the great Burlington Route which runs directly through Southern Iowa to Ne nia and the Territories: and passengers starting each town take a little time and get up a from Washtenaw County, on their way westward. Burlington Route.

to go West," which contains much valuable Information: a large correct map of the Great West, which can be obtained free of charge by addressing has now deliberately made up his mind

Proved Against Him. Wilson, found that his Know-Nothing record was injuring the chances of his subject and endeavored to convey the idea to be better Democrats than by a Know-Nothing Legislature; that he along Huron street—north side—indicate their religion, are matters which men ner. And unless opposition to Horace that the residents on Piety Hill and be- well remember. J. E. Fitzgerald, a resi- Greeley is to be counted a principle of First quality that the residents on Piety till and beyoud are soon to have a sidewalk on which
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"I did not then approve, I do not now public shame and peril .- N. Y. World. but lately in business at Chicago, is respprove, and I never shall approve the
organization of military companies comwas Henry Wilson a Know-Nothing i posed of men of foreign birth. The American movement proposes to protect ourselves by thoroughly revising the naing in 1854? We have asked this questuralization laws, and destroying that
Prof. Winchell has accepted the political element of foreign influence year. We found that the Know-Nothheretofore so potent in public affairs, and ings of Massachusetts held their State to place the government of America in Convention in Tremont Temple Baston, the hands of Americans, who alone are in October, 1854; that there were 1,500 imbued with the spirit of her democratic delegates present, and that on the first institutions. Concurring with you that ballot for Governor, the name of Henry the highest interest of freedom are iden- Wilson appears, and that he received 60 tified with the supremacy of the ideas votes out of a total of 988. The follow-

and when he attempts to deny them he N. F. Bryant places himself in a similar position to the one occupied by Grant in his controversy Simon Brown, of Concord chalrman, called the meeting to order F. question-he will be looked upon as a says: "There was great tumult in the L. PARKER, Esq., acted as Secretary. The man who forgets truth in his desire to Convention, and criminations and recrimkill truth. If any chance should make inations were freely indulged in. Mr. Wilson President, he would sweep away Wilson made a manly speech, in which all religious except his, if possible, and he declined receiving the nomination, from the ballot-box .- Free Press.

Cloud Bursts in Nevada.

cloud burst, yet a moment's consideration very popular member. George Gale, John Starkweather, J. Web, will show them the difference. Waterster Childs, Jonathan R. Bowers, Allen spouts are fequently seen on the ocean or Crittenden, John Geddes, James B. Gott, upon the broad lakes, and proceed from a whirlwind gathering the water and Charles A. Chapin, Horace Carpenter, whirling it upward in a heavy column to the clouds. These can be seen at a long Arnold, Newton Sheldon, Orange Risdon, distance, clearly defined, carried in the D. W. Palmer, Elias Haire, Darius Pierce, direction of the wind, and are decidedly Wm. A. Jones, John K. Yocum, Charles dangerous customers to come in contact H. Wines, John J. Robison, Byron R. Por. with. Many a good ship, missing and never more heard from, doubtless has fallen a victim to some overwhelming waterspout. It is said they can be broken at a circular to be generally distributed through distance by a lucky cannon shot, but if out the county, for the purpose of securing | the spout is broken by the ship itself, sure and speedy destruction must follow. Whirlwinds produce a similar effect on land, and out on the deserte to the east of here are frequently to be seen large columns of sand thus whirled upward, reaching from the plain to the clouds above. Cloud bursts occur in the summer seasou during heavy thunder storms, and are simply rain showers of sudden and ex-

traordinary violence. Some over-laden cloud sailing over a mountainous locality merely turns its watery contents loose, and it comes streaming down, flooding the nill-sides, from whence the water flows in sheets into the ravines. So sudden is the flood, that where not a drop of water has been seen for months, a large, turbulent, overwhelm ing torrent comes pouring down, carrying away trees, rocks, and every thing else before it, washing away railroads, bridges, toll roads, houses: in fact every thing in its way. One of these floods molished. A more complete wreck we never saw. Of the walls nothing remains but a confused heap of brick and mortar, covered by a portion of the roof, which still retains its shape, while the remaining portion was carried bodily across the street. There were in the was interly defined and streets, was interly demands in the way. One of these hoods thus pouring down a steep, dry mountain canon, often shows an advancing front of logs, bushes, huge boulders, and similar debris, twelve or fifteen feet high. Woe to any unlucky teamster who happens to be passing with his loaded wagon pens to be passing with his loaded wagon along the bed of the canon. Those who understand matters are able to guard against the impending calamity by getting their wagons out of the ravine and up on the hillside as far as possible; or if they have no time for that, they will un hitch their animals and give them a chance to escape. Instances are known where one of these cloud-bursts have oc possible a search was instituted for the curred on some broad slope, where, hav-

revolution? Not a civil war, but such a revolution as resulted from the invention of the locomotive and the electric telegraph. Only thirty years ago Professor
Morse was struggling to get aid from
Congress to make a trial of his wonderful
invention. And now another inventor has gained permission of the government to this dying boy? - Mauch Chunk Demoto make another experiment which may shade trees skirting the avenues, which are the pride of our citizens and the admiration of strangers, are prostrated. Washinstory as the trial of the famous electric history as the trial of the famous electric prostrated. wire between Baltimore and Washington. The coming man is Albert Brisbane, for a time a resident of Irvington, and his point of the compass at one and the same invention is a kind of pneumatic tube, by means of which time and space are to be annihilated. His unremitting efforts succeeded in getting from Congress an appropriation of fifteen thousand dollars for VEGETINE is now acknowledged by our best plysical at Washington and the government to be the only sure and safe remedy for all discount printing office—a distance of half a mile, and if the experiment proves satisfactory, another appropriation will be granted for the construction of a tube between Washington and Baltimore, the ground of the first telegraphic triumph. The method of transit will be by hollow sphere, propelled through the tube by compressed air, and some idea of the velocity with which they can be driven may be got from Mr. Brisbane's prophesy that the New York papers will be sent to Chi-cago and St. Louis in time for the eight ck breakfast tables. The general eatablishment of this mode of transporta-tion would be a sad blow to to the railroad system of the country. An immediate loss of all freight traffic would en sue to the railroads, and they, with steam-

boats that ply our rivers, would be consigned to the insignificance of mere pleasure excursion party conveyance. Athough Mr. Brisbane's invention has been achieved on the basis of an old the ory, he will deserve none the less credit deserves the world's gratitude is he by whose effort the world derives practical benefit. The inventor's confidence in the smear over the bill-boards, dead walls, result, and the generally acknowledged feasibility of a practical application of the pneumatic theory seem to promise success, and it is to be hoped the coming experiment may be a satisfactory one.

Judge Black on the Situation. There is not a public man in this coun-

ughly, and there is not a public man in any country who can state his mind more The Queen's reclearly, than Judge Black, of Pennsylva-nia. A Democrat by deliberate convic-The Sun says tion, familiar with all the traditions through its friends, expended between which attest the vital value to our insti- \$600,000 and \$800,000 in South Carolina. tutions of Democratic principles, Judge Black has never wavered, through all the & Co. bled freely. storms of the past twelve years, in his fidelity to those principles. It was impossible for such a man to accept the nomination of Horace Greeley hastily or with enthusiasm. It was equally impossible for such a man to refuse to support that it is his duty both as a Democrat and as a patriot to support Mr. Greeley. His letter announcing his intention to do so will be found in another part of When Jeremiah Colbaith, alias Henry this paper. We commend it to the careful attention of those of our friends who have not yet been able to see their way ticket, he came out with an attempted clearly in this matter. It is possible that denial, in which he beat all around the there may be men who believe themselves

From the Boston Pilot But was Henry Wilson a Know-Noththat underlie this popular movement, I shall cheerfully labor in public and in private for their advancement."

ling are the names ballotted for and the number of votes cast on the first ballot:

Marshal P. Wilder - - - 343 Marshal P. Wilder - - -His words are there in black and white. E. M. Wright - - - 180

nated to saving the state from a grave

with Carl Schurz in the San Domingo | The Pilot's report of the Convention work his best for a national law exclud- and accordingly his nome does not aping every man in America but Americans | pear in the succeeding ballots. There is something in the fact that the nominatation was given, and that Henry Wilson Cloud Bursts in Nevada. was present at the Convention, to prove that he belonged to the Order, although with what is commonly known as the the vote shows he could not have been a

Sorry He Did Not Learn a Trade. A young man, well dressed and of pre-cossessing appearance, called at our office scently and inquired with great earnstness if we had employment of any kind to give him for but a few days, if no longer, as he was a stranger in the city, out of money, and unable to pay for a few days' board and lodging. He furher stated that he was a book-keeper, but after diligent search he had found no one who wanted any help in that line, nor could be obtain employment at anything that he felt competent to perform in a satisfactory manner. The positions of a clerk and a book-keeper, he remarked, were all filled, and applicants for them far in excess of the demand. "I am sorsaid he, "that I did not learn a

"Sorry he did not learn a trade." Let apprentices and journeymen who may be bawailing their lot at once resolve to thus repine no longer, but by hard study and close application master their trades, and having done so, demand a fair compensation. Then by adding to skill honesty and punctuality and economy in expenditures, there will be no fear that they shall be compelled at any time to beg for sufficient employment to pay for a a day's board and lodging.—Coach Maker's Jour-

TOBACCONIST! A Mute Boy Receivers His Speech While in the Agogies of Death.

One of the moss heart-rending accilents that has happened in or about the dents that has happened in or about the coal works for years was that which proved fatal to a mute boy, about fourteen years of age, named Brennan, near Carbondale, on Monday of last week. He was engaged in pushing coarse coal into the teeth of the breaker, and by some nisstep one foot went with the coal and was caught by the teeth and suddenly drawn and crushed with the coal until is body filled the mouth or opening bove the revolving iron breaker, and thus stopped the revolutions of the ma-His cries brought many to h s relief in a few moments, but there was no infant, which was found in its cradle, lit erally surrounded by the debris, but the child was unharmed, and crowing lustily as though it enjoyed the situation hards. child was unharmed, and crowing lustily, as though it enjoyed the situation hugely.

A number of cars were blown from the M. C. R. R. switch, blocking up the main tore he was relieved, and then it was ascertained that most of his foot had been entirely torn away. He only survived

TANSY AND PEACHES .- A writer in a New York paper recommends sowing tansy about the roots of peach trees as a means of preserving them. He says he once knew a large peach tree which was more than forty years old, while several generations of similar trees in the same soil had passed away. This led to an examination, and a bed of tansy was discovered about the trunk. It was naturally inferred that the preservation of this tree to such a green old age was attributed to the presence of this plant. It was decided to try the experiment on others, and accordingly a few of the roots were placed about each of the other trees on decay. Not only has it preserved them for several years, but renovated those that were unsound. The odor of this plant, he says, doubtless keeps off the insect enemies of this kind of tree, and it would have the same effect on others, as the plum, apple, and pear, as well as the sycsmore and other ornamental trees.

The Daily News has a special dispatch from Florence, stating that it is rumored there that Cardinal Antonelli has quarreled with the Pope and threatens to resign should the latter persevers in his policy of hostility to the Indian Government, and that Antonelli requested the clerical journals to refrain from publishing the speeches of the Holy Father.

New York city is pursued by a new in case of success, for the man who most pestilential horror, which the doctors call

Gen. Shorman was visiting the American fleet there the Prince of Wales carried him a message from the Queen apprising him and Compodere Alden of her desire try who knows his own mind more thor- to receive d the officers of the fleet on the next day was marked by

The Sun says

DIED.

In this City, on the 11th inst., at the residence of President Angell, MARY ANNE THOMPSON, only sur-viving daughter of the late Edward K. Thompson, Esq., of Providence R. I., aged, 82 years.

At his residence, in the village of Hamburg, on the 8th inst., Jusen Hall, aged 79 years. Mr. Hall was one of the oldest residents of Livingston County.

COMMERCIAL. Detroit Live Stock Market. From the Detroit Free Press. KING'S YARD, Monday, Aug. 12.

The arrivals this week amount to 577 head of cattle and 1,191 sheep. for shipping East till near the close of the market, and The weather for the last week has that he never said a word against foreign Black. There obviously are Radioals then at reduced prices. Some two loads were bought seen admirable for corn, and equally good citizens. That he was a Know Nothing; who believe themselves to be better Radand one load shipped in first hands. We quote at a that he was President of a Know-Noth- icals than Mr. Sumner. But unless the decline of 25 e per hundred on all grades, which, with ing Lodge; that he was elected Senator support of Grant is to be counted a prin- the prices at which cattle sold for last week, makes siple of Radicalism as a political faith it the price exceedingly low. There were some 100 head many times publicly expressed his hate of Germans and Irish, and even abused bimself a better Radical than Mr. Suminferior as to quality of the offerings was

Seem to be more plenty and of peer quality. Good

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ROOT & LEITER. CHAS, A. LEITER,

On the 26th of July, on the Dixboro road, a memorandum book centaining two notes of \$100 each, one given by J. Backus to Isaac Dunn, or boarer, the other by Phincas Duno to Arcius Dunn. Il persons are cautioned against purchasing the same, as payment has been stopped.

Ann. rbor, Aug. 7th, 1872.

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ARETUS DUNN.

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Oranges Lemons Figs and Italian Pears,
All the spices that tree or shrub of tropic bears,
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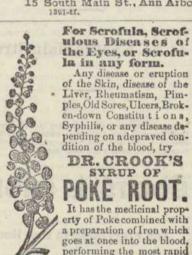
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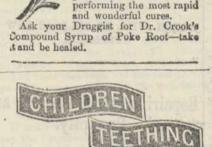
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It learned to laugh and crow,
And play, and kiss us—so—
Until one day we missed it from our arms.

In sudden, strange surprise
We met each other's eyes,
Asking, "Who stole our pretty babe away!"
We questioned earth and air,
But, seeking everywhere,
We never found it from that summer day.

But in its wonted place
There was another face,
A little girl with yellow-ourly hair
About her shoulders tossed,—
And the sweet babe we lost
Seemed sometimes looking from her eyes so fair. She dances, romps, and sings, And does a hundred things Which my lost baby never tried to do; She longs to read in books, And with bright, eager looks Is always asking questions strange and new:

And I can scarcely tell,
I love the rogue so well,
Whether I would retrace the four-year's track
And lose the merry sprite
Who makes my home so bright,
To have again my little baby back.

Ah, blue-oyes! do you see
Who stole my babe from me,
And brought the little girl from fairy clime?
A gray old man with wings,
Who steals all precious things—
He lives forever, and his name is time.

He rules the world, they say;
He took my babe away—
My precious babe—and left me in its place
This little maiden fair,
With yellow-curly hair,
Who lives on stories, and whose name is Grace!
—Elicabeth Akers Allen, in Young Folks.

Letter from Hon. John F. Farnsworth. ST. CHARLES, ILL., Aug. 6, 1872. Daniel Shepard, Esq., Secretary of the Illinois Repaires State Central Committee:

DEAR SIR: Upon returning home from Preston S. Brooks, because he denounced a month's absence, I find your letter of the Slave-Oligarchy. The second time— July 11th, stating that the Committee I need not say who struck the blow; it is had directed you to ask my aid during fresh in the recollection of the people the present canvass, and desiring that I With kind personal regards to the

the present canvass, and desiring that I should fill such appointments to speak as the Committee might make for me, etc.

In spite of my love for the Republican party (which I helped to create,) and for the personal and political friends who still cling to its organization and support its nominee, some of whom are on your State ticket, I can not persuade myself to appear the invitation of the Committee and yourself, I am respectfully, &c.,

JOHN F. FARNSWORTH.

An Old Lady Puzzled about Longfellow.

From the fat Contributor's Saturday Night.

An old lady who has been reading about the great race between Longfellow. accept the invitation of the Committee, and Harry Bassett, has written us the and labor for the re-election of President following letter, by which it appears that she is laboring under an astonishing misapprehension. We will allow her to tell

my mind, which has constantly grown and strengthened, until I can not divest myself of it, that his re-election, with a continuance of the present Administration and its policy for another four years, would not be for the highest good of the Provided in the papers and I have red a sport of the papers. The provided in the papers are the papers and I have red a sport of the papers.

Republic.

Prior to the Philadelphia Convention
I did not hesitate to express the hope,
whenever conversed with upon the subject, that some other Republican might
receive the nomination for President.

After that convention was held, however,
and until the action of the Baltimore
Convention made it certain that the average of the properties and the second Convention made it certain that the support of another Republican would not result in, not hazard, the defeat of both, I did not feel justified in pronouncing against the votion of the former convention. But now the assa is different. tion. But now the case is different. run. Greeley or Grant will be elected next President of the United States. Under these circumstances, and with these alternatives, I can not hesitate, but must follow to be above money. My ded and low my convictions.

gone husbon', who had a soul abuv shoe The advocates of the re-election of makin', which was his trade, rit bushels General Grant object to Mr. Greeley because he is supported by Democrats and former rebels. But he was, like Grant, nominated by Republicans; the Democrats and rebels did not put him in the but twice—once when he had a cold an analysis of the research of with naming run at the nose, and a nuther time when him as a candidate, and they would have he run for constabul, which finished him. publican who was honestly and sincerely in favor of the needed reforms in this Government, had he been brought out by the Republican Convention at Cincinnati instead of Mr. Greeley.

Tolmy mind, the fact that the former rebels of the South and the Democratic party support him is the most gratifying into team for the south and the most gratifying into team for head of the south and the Democratic party support him is the most gratifying into team for head of the south and the Democratic party support him is the most gratifying into team for head of the south and the Democratic party support him is the most gratifying into team for head of the south and the Democratic party support him is the most gratifying into team for head of the south and the democratic party support him is the most gratifying into team for head of the south and the democratic party support him is the most gratifying into team for head of the south and the democratic party support him is the most gratifying into team for head of the south and the democratic party support him is the most gratifying into team for head of the south and the democratic party support him is the most gratifying into team for head of the south and the democratic party support him is the most gratifying into team for head of the south and the south and

rebels of the South and the Democratic "You'r beet!" cried our nabor, burstin' party support him is the most gratifying into tears, for he had bet on him. spectacle that has been presented since "Yes, ded beet!" groan'd husbon', and the way for it shows that the spectacle that has been presented since the war; for it shows that they accept the verdict of the war, and are willing to abide by it and by its legitimate results, feller's hoofin' it around a race track for only asking, in return, honesty in the ad- the amusement of that Long Branch ministration of the government, and the crowd. I can picture him with coat and same rights of self-government which the citizens of the Northern States enjoy.

If the election of Mr. Greeley will and his long legs jist a puttin' in for dear

bring peace, good order, and fraternal good-will in the South, it is certainly a "consummation devoutly to be wished."

I think it will. The most intelligent people of the South, and those most intelligent in the system of the South, and those most intelligent grant in the system of the south, and those most intelligent grant in the system of good. respected in the preservation of good order there, say it will. A large and intelligent portion of the Republican, and the entire Democratic party, of the Northern States, say it will have that effect. The present Administration has failed in this; and is there any promise, in its continuance for snother four years, of a better result?

"Som of Life," where he speaks so touchin'ly of "leavin' footprints in the sands of Long leavin' footprints in the sands of Long Branch race track? The idee's preposterius.

And everything in that line, better result?

It is now seven years since the termination of the war, and what do we see? The advocates of the re-election of President Grant are fighting the battles over again, repeating the same old, stale denuminations, and threatening to "hang Jeff Davis on a sour apple-tree." In my opinion, it is high time we should give there air poicks who have run afore. David run to git away from the javelin of Repairing Done Neatly and our attention to the issues which concern | Saul; Homer run through a grate many

the present and future welfare of the country:

Mr. Greeley is a true type of the self-sducated, self-made American. With Chase, and Sumner, and Hale, and Juliasfore.

Oh. Longfeller! Longfeller! when ian, and many other apostles of the anti- Oh, Longfeller! Longfeller! when slavery cause (who are now, I am glad to see, in favor of his election), he helped to form the Republican party. From these men I received almost my first lessons in politics, and I have less distrust of my own judgment in this matter from the own judgment in this matter, from the fact that I am still in their company.

derly cared for and waited upon. It is

Mr. Greeley is thoroughly familiar for her benefit that trips are planned, not

Mr. Greeley is thoroughly familiar with the history of our country, political, industrial, educational, and legislative. He has been successful in his own business. His education and profession did not instill any of the elements of aristoracy. They were essentially Republican in their influence. He is confessedly the chief journalist in America; and it does seem to me as though that profession is quite as good a preparatory school for the Presidency, especially in time of peace, as an education at a military academy, and the profession of arms. Who would not prefer the council or advice of Horace furceley upon a political question to that of any one of the great military chiefs of the country? Who is a more competent judge of the statesmen and and statesmanship of the country than he? I will not compars. The friends of the present Administration, it seems to me, are indiscreet in challenging comparisons.

There are many reasons why there the first parameter of the arms of the present administration, it seems to me, are indiscreet in challenging comparisons.

that she test both the she is a state of the years; and truth compels me to say that, the burdens, she is met with the same irony, and the period, there has been the most wasteful and extravagant use of the public money, and the least accountability of those who have disturbed it during the present Administration. the present Administration.

There can be no genuine civil service reform and the watching to do, but if a neighbor is sick they send for her, whether it There can be no genuine cust service reform under this Administration. The feeble apparent efforts which have been made in that direction are a standing joke, in Washington, among the chief friends of the Administration, and have only increased the methods of "how not to do it." Indeed, when they declare that the Administration is in favor of this much. Administration is in favor of this much- weather as we had been having.

needed reform, it is done with a wink of one eye at the grimness of the joke.

There should be a change of administration in order to arrest the tendency to Federalism and centralization with the state of the stat

that will be brought into power with the election of Mr. Greeley will refuse to legislate to enforce the Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments of the Constitution, &c.; and that, without such legislation, "they (the amendments) are

that there is danger that the Congress

but sounding brass and tinkling cymbals to the colored man," &c. If those amendments depend upon acts of Congress to give them force and vitality, then indeed

are they " as sounding brass and tinkling

are they "as sounding brass and tinking oymbals;" for what one Congress does the next one may undo. The very reason for their being imbedded in the Constitution is, that they may be beyond the reach of Congresses or State Legislatures. They are enforced by the Courts, precisely as an act of Congress is enforced. Besides, in every one of the Constitutions of the Rebel States are provisions securing to the people of those

visions securing to the people of those States the same rights which are guaranteed by those amendments.

If the people of Illinois must rely upon laws enacted by Representatives from Mississippi, Georgia, and Massachusetts, for the enjoyment of their rights; or if the people of Texas and California are to depend upon Congression.

depend upon Congressmen from Illinois

and Pennsylvania, then their rights are held by very feeble and uncertain tenure. No; the nearer we get to popular sover-eignty the better. The law-makers and

courts, and the people for whom the laws and courts are provided, should be near each other,—should be all one people.

I thank the Committee, and yourself, for the invitation extended to me. I

would gladly have accepted it, or re-frained from taking any part in the can-vass, could I have felt it consistent with my duty to do so. I know how intoler-

my duty to do so. I know how into terant and tyrnanical a party long wedded to power becomes. As the old Pro-slavery party would not tolerate independence of thought, or speech, or action, so it is now. Every Republican who refuses his support to Grant is personally assisted and decoupaged.

Charles Sumner has been twice strick-en down in the United States Senate.

He run for money, too, I here, which is

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sailed and denounced.

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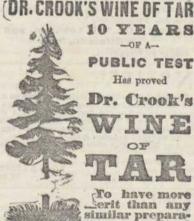
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Dated, July 15th, A. D. 1872.
WILLIAM N. MOORE, Sen.,
Guardian

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Real Estate for Sale.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of washtenaw so In the matter of the Estate of Caroline D. Free leceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuane of an order granted to the undersigned, Administrato of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of robate for the county of Washtenaw, on the fifteenth day of July, A. D. 1872, there will be sold a subito vendue, to the highest bidder, at the bridge near the north west corner of the land hereinafter leserioed in the County of Washtenaw in said State on Tuesday the twenty-fourth day of September, A. D. 872, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day (subject of all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise exist.

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Estate of Oscar D. Steve

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Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain indenture of mortgage executed by William S. Barry and Ann Barry, his wife, to Bradford Carter, of siecea, Trumbull County, in the State of Ohio, bearing date the twenty-eighth day, of April, eighteen hundred and seventy-one, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, in liber forty-three of mortgages, on page four hundred and eighty-six, on the twenty-eighth day of April, eighteen hundred and seventy-one: by which default the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative, and no proceedings at law or in chancery having been instituted to recover the amount due on said mortgage, or the bond accompanying the same; and there being now claimed to be due on said mortgage and the bond accompanying the same; and there being

Estate of Florian Muhlig, Sen.

Commissioners' Notice.

QUATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washienen, m.

stor, in said county, on Saturday, the twelfish da stober, and on Friday, the seventeenth da country next, at 10 o'clock A. M. of each of said 4 Paced July 17th, A. D. 1872.

Dated July 17th, A. D. 1872.

HENRY D. BENNETT.

WILLIAM W. WINES.

Commission

Estate of James Bycraft.

Real Estate for Sale.

CIT! TE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, sa. D In the matter of the estate of Cornelius Laughlio, deceased I Notice in 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 forenoon of that day (subject to all ensumbrances by mortgage or chierwise existing at the time of the death of said 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 sighty acres, more or less. Also a parcel of land described as commencing at the quarter post between sections twenty-two and twenty-three, same township and range, and running east on said quarter line to the subdivision post, there north on said line twenty-four rods, thence west to said section line eighty rods, thence south twenty-four rods to the place of beginning, containing twelve acres of land, excepting from the above the four acros conveyed by deed from said Cornelius Laughlin and wife, under date of Desember 3th, 1833, to James Kennedy, which said deed is recorded in liber 60 of deeds, on page 597, in the different contents.

Notice is hereby given that the Drain Commiss of Washtenaw County will be at the house of slum in the Township of Bridgewater, in said on the (27th) twenty-seventh, day of August 18 one o'clock in the afternoon, to meet parties we

bate Court, for creditors to please the estate of said deceased, and that they will the office of Augustus Widenmann, in the city of Au Arbor, in said county, on Saturday, the twenty-int day of October, and Friday, the thirty-first day January next, at ten o'clook A. M. of esch of days, to receive, examine, and adjust said claims.

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HIRAM J. BEAKES, Judge of Probate

nent survey.

Dated, July 12, 1872.

HENRY L. JAMES, Mortgages.

JOHN N. GOTT, Attorney for Mortgages.

1388w4* CHRISTIAN SCHMID, Commissiones

Mortgage Sale.

William J. Dunning, of York, WashWilliam J. Dunning, of York, WashWilliam J. Dunning, of York, Washtenaw County, Michigan, on the 2th day of
April, A. D. 1870, executed a mortgage to Henry L.
James, of Williamsburgh, Massachusetts, to secure
the payment of certain principal and interest money
therein mentioued, which mortgage was recorded in
the office of the Register of Deeds in the county of
Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 30th day,
in Liber 42 of mortgages, on page 383, and whoreas
default has been made for more then twenty days in
the payment of an installment of said interest mon-

Dated, Ann Arbor, July 24th, 1872.

HIRAM J. BEAKES,

1384w4 Judge of Probin. Estate of Patrick Fay.

Drain Commissioner's Notice.

Ann Arbor, August 7th, 1872.

DAVID M. FINLEY,
Drain Commissioner of Washienaw County,
1386w3.

of the south west quarter of section thirty-two, in township three south of range five east containing eighty acres more or less in said estate.

Dated, August 5th A. D. 1872.

ALVA FREER

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Administrator.