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No pains will be spared to make WHITMORE "AKE, in the future as in the past, a favorite sum-

friends can procure them at the office of the Proprie tors on Huron street, or at the Springs. Address all letters of inquiry to MORRIS HALE, M. D., Supt. ANN ARBOR, MICH. Sutherland and Whedon, Prop's: D. F. SMITH. Ann Arbor, Mich., June 11, 1872.

WEIGHING THE BABY.

When weighing the baby, not yet a month old,
The first tender darling, more precious than gold,
Eow often fond parents a glaring mistake
Are known to record as a parent could make!
Oh, oh, the first baby! Who ever did spy
Such soft rowy cheeks and a forchead so high!
Do, grandpa, dear, hold him! How heavy the weight
Do weigh him! I know he will weigh more than eight

Was ever before such a dear little nose!
Did ever the sunlight kiss such tiny toes!
Oh my! Did you ever! Such soft pearly ears!
And the blue sporkling eyes, filled with bright, crystal tears!
There! Carefully lay him within the tin dry,
Did over that balance so precious gem weigh!
Half breathless, they listen to her the sad fate—
No record is truer—" He weighs only eight."

Ah, what a sad error, all errors above, So weigh in a balance a bundle of love, With dinples and tear-drops of dear baby boys, And reckon their value in avoirdupois! Now bring the true balance, and weigh again fair ; Veigh love and the smiles and the bonny brown ha How stupid to weigh love like gewgaws and toys, With dumb pigs and poultry by avoirdupois, While pearls of the ocean and silver and gold By Troy are computed, when purchased and sold! Should babies at first be like Anak so tall

I'VE LOST A DAY. Lost—lost—forever lost, Bright jewel from the diadem of time; And while the clock strikes out the midnight chime, Steals past thy beauty's ghost!

Bright was thy youthful morn, And fair the earth with glistening dew-drops gemmed. And strange the sky with glancing shadows hemmed, From waving fields of corn.

Refugent was thy noon,
That bathed the firmament in glowing light,
Where lately floated o'er the sea of night,
The creecut moulded moon.

And sweet thy starry eve, When Zephyr Angels whispered in the ear Their gentle thoughts, and stole the mystic tear From hearts not wont to grieve.

Gone, never to return,

A splendid bubble dancing in the sun,—

A few brief moments, then was lost as won,

And lost we vainly rearn! Yes, gone—forever gone; Floating away upon the silent wave That shall at last the pulseless borders lave Of lone Oblivion.

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8 50 — 10 45 P. M. O Earth! O Time! O Life! Within the bosom of Eternity

and debilitated. As a tonic and neither pains nor expense to make their die in his stead, as

As a remedy for the nervous weaknesess which women are especially subjected, it is superseding every other stimulant. In all climates, tropical, temperate or frigid, it acts also by her school companions, for at the to become his wife. opening of this story she was yet a school as a specific in every species of dis-

> Dart Bradford loved Lida Bonner. both of the young men the beautiful girl toward the gallant captain her heart had and swooned away.
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> All present were transfixed with amazefar-off Mexico.

Animals, are always liable to accident, to return to dear old F——, that you gazed sternly upon his former friend, will not have forgotten me?" said Roy. Dart Bradford. pass a single season without some kind of an emollient being necessary. It becomes a matter of importance then to secure the

Over three hundred livery stables in the city of New York alone are using the Mexican Mustang Juiment, in all of which it gives universal satis-CAUTION .- The genuine is wrapped in a fine "I promise, Roy," and thus the two Bonner-

pledged their love, and once more entered the brilliantly illuminated parlors of the mansion, for they had strayed away into the gardens.

"Yes. I'll see you again, Roy." in the waltz.

"Will you promenade once round the

brave soldiers anything?" suddenly and said:

"Lida, I asked you to come here that I might tell you I loved you; that-" I am engaged to another-"

"Roy Worthington, your best friend." arm, they were soon again mingling mid the gay dancers.

From the village in old Kentucky the scene has changed to sunny Mexico. Seated in a tent within the Mexican lines are two young officers, unarmed, and their surroundings prove they are prisoners. Though pale and with sad-dened faces, easily to be recognized are Roy Worthington and Dart Bradford. The former wears his left arm in a sling and appears to be suffering, although his face looks brave and determined. "Well, Dart, thus will end the ambi-

which, it is hard to say." "Yes, Roy. Our poor company sacrificed in the last desperate charge and ourselves prisoners, you wounded, and one of us condemned to die in retaliation for that officer spy whom Gen. Taylor had shot some days since. It is really

too bad. An officer entered dressed in gorgeous Mexican uniform.
"Gentlemen," he said, "it is the decision

that one of you must die. The commanding officer has determined not to make Nay, more, he left the State, and has posed temple. the selection, but that you shall play a game of chance—that is, gamble for your

"You are brave and generous, young Martino Tests His Ventriloqual Powers.

"What say you, Dart?"
"Very well, let this end the farce."
And Dart Bradford's face darkened.

nence over again, sir. Now." Again taking the box Dart made an-

other throw, but the Mexican called out:
"Two, three, four—nine!" A decided pallor spread over the young officer's face, as he again threw the dice upon the ta-Three sixes! You are lucky, sir. That throw may save your life. Now,

The hand holding the dice box visibly shook as the last to any was made; but ere the dice could anted by the Mexican the table gave with the weight le regular blocks full extent. "Hit me again, you to the hung, were said the donkey in a hollow voice. scattered.

ed his numerous guests, aided by his on-ly child, a daughter of seventeen years of Dart a beautiful letter thanking him for beating down, and consequently asked an suppressed and punished; but far wiser litical party, through its regular organi-

the noble part he had acted towards his enormous price. Lida Bonner was the acknowledged rival and friend, for she believed all that belle of F——, and she was beloved for her beauty and lovely character not only by the young gallants of the village, but her school companions for at the last and are prevented.

"I wice too much, I cried, "ain't it, are prevented.

From those who support me in the piggy?"

"Yes, more than twice," muttered the past, and shall leave the record of twenty past, and shall leave the record of twenty by the young gallants of the village, but one desire—reconciliation. They wish but one desire—reconciliation. They wish to record a life-time and accept the but one desire—reconciliation.

The joy of her bridal eve was dimmed to Lida Bonner by the thought of poor The company from F—— was commanded by Captain Roy Worthington, a for although she loved Dart with a true grunt. planter of means, and as handsome as he affection, she could not feel for him the was popular. His first lieutenant was same deep love she had given his friend. one of his most intimate friends, and yet between the two there came a slight the minister stood, book in hand, ready to All was in readiness for the ceremony cloud, for both Roy Worthington and join Dart Bradford and Lida Bonner to-To gether as man and wife, when the maidlistened, for she was a sad coquette, but parlor leaning on the arm of her father, a fearful rage proceeded to belabor me robbery, but it hurled its contrivers and the animosities of the pastare buried for-

that day, the eve of their departure for beside the open balcony window, stood me? Can I not hope, even if I may hope | blue uniform. He stood before them and | you?"

"Miss Lida, this is my dance, I be- character of the man she is going to mar- might. lieve?" And Dart Bradford stood before ry, I now say what I do," and as Roy Worthington spoke, he stepped forward and faced the assembled guests, while And the young girl was whirled away Lida, having returned to consciousness, was an attentive listener. "When a prisioner in Mexico with Col.

Bradford, one of us was doomed to die; "Yes, Dart, for how can I refuse you a game of chance was to decide between us. I lost fairly I believed, for I trusted The blue eyes were turned with full my friend was honorable; he won life force upon her companion.

For some moments they walked in silonee, and then Dart Bradford stopped lence, and then Dart Bradford stopped long years I was a prisoner, and now that the war is over I have retured now that the war is my friend General home, and with me is my friend General Valdo de Riva, who now will explain the Agents were sent everywhere, but every "Oh, Dart, do not pain me. Let me conduct of Col. Bradford when he gamble frank with you, for I would not raise a hope in your heart that I cannot fulfill. Roy Worthington ceased speaking; as Roy Worthington ceased speaking; as

he did so, a gorgeously uniformed officer stepped from the balcony and stood beside The dark skin and quick, black "Be it so, Miss Bonner. Shall we return to the mansion?" And, offering his form, as in a broken accent he said:

" This gentleman and that one were my prisoners; my government demanded one shot in retaliation for a Mexican officer shot by General Taylor. I wished not to make a choice, so I left it to a game of chance who should die. Captain Wor thington acted most honorably; that man dishone a ly and cowardly, for he cheated, friend nobly offered to take his place. Then I saved Captain Worthington's life, tions and bright dreams of one of us; Dart Bradford.

her husband.

In the course of conversation he said to 1341-2 to 1353-4.

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Now for General Garfield's other finances.

Greeley Speaks-Grant Talks.

Seated at the table, dice were placed between the two young officers, and while the Mexicans stood around eagerly watching the result, the throwing for life or death commenced. Three dice were used and three throws allowed to each officer; the one throwing the highest number was to escape. Roy Worthing to strolling along one of the principal ingron was the first to begin, and with a first to begin, and with a first to begin, and while the two young officers, and while the first of sport, and nothing to known say the newspapers enough to known say the newspapers onciliation and peace among our country.

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In the comment to the Amnesty bill, which he was always a great lover of sport and to known, that in the known as a candidate for the Presidency making the new than a laugh
and the recogni streets of Boston, he remarked that we first to begin, and with a streets of Boston, he remarked that we first to begin, and with a first to begin, and the restled the dice in the box and then threw them upon the table.

Three, five, and six—fourteen. Throw and better walk down toward the market place, and there have "fun" with the curious people whom we should meet. I readily assented; but had I known that a spoiled hat and a bruised head, as I did in less than half and fourteen are forty-four. Now it is your turn, sir." And the box was handed to Dart Bradford, who took it with a hand that slightly trembled and threw the dice upon the table.

The privilege of stating it here now. That it the privilege of stating it here now. That it is, no person who supports me, or place, and there have "fun" with the did support my nomination, whether at the ratio as add that it will be seen by the Cinninsti or Baltimore, or in any action which resulted in sending delegates to either convention, bases upon it a privilege of stating it here now. That it is, no person who supports me, or and the market place, and there have "fun" with the did support my nomination, whether at the funition, whether at the funition, whether at the funition is did support my nomination, whether at the funition of Senator Summer. The Presided and the station and that it will be seen by the Cinninsti or Baltimore, or in any accommender.

I was to return with a spoiled hat and a bruised head, as I did in less than half in or office. No one who favored my nomination before either convention has sought office at my hand, either himself to either convention has sought office at my hand, either himself to was a manding delegates to either convention has sought f last number could be counted Dart's hat directly behind her, was a very large fell from his head upon the table, and one of them was knocked upon the ground.

"How unlucky! You'll have to comby having a large stone tied to his tail. my chances by promising a postoffice, or by having a large stone tied to his tail.

He was a perfect picture of wretchedness and misery. Close at hand was a pile of cabbage, which the poor creature strove in vain to reach. The owner of the vegetation to the various stories finding that it made the famous il-fied [Applause.]

We have not deemed it necessary to such place, or such place, to my correspondents respectively. I have not usually responded to such place, to my correspondents respectively. I have not usually responded to such place, to my correspondents respectively. I have not usually responded to such place, to my correspondents respectively. I have not usually responded to such place, to my correspondents respectively. I have not usually responded to such place, to my correspondents respectively. I have not usually responded to such place, to my correspondents respectively. I have not usually responded to such place, to my correspondents respectively. I have not usually respondents and misery. Close at hand was a pile of tively. I have not usually respondents respectively. I have not usually respondents and providents and providents respectively. I have not

complaining that it made the famous illusionist quite enjoy it. Diving his hands deeper into his pockets, and bending his head forward a little, he put in practice his ventrilogual powers to their ers. I answer these by pointing to that Liberal Republican State Committee, afford where ter stating his inability to take the fore, that Governor Brown has seen propaid the donkey in a hollow voice.

In all who concur in the principles therein set forth are cordially invited to par-A frown darkened the commander's his confusion dropped his stick, which he ticipate in their establishment and vindibrow and several of the staff conversed together in low tones as the table was being set up again and the last chance was given. The throw was made.

"Three sixes! Eighteen and twenty—"Who is having a lark with me?"

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"Who approve of every hones to the Cineman and twenty—""

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At waterloo with Lake Shore & Menigan Southern (Air Line).

At Wayne With Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chiengo; Toledo, Wabush & Western, and Ft. Wayne, Muncle & Cincinnati Railroads.

Ron'r, Rillie, Gen'l, Ticket Ag't.

Roll 25, 1872.

At Waterloo with Lake Shore & Menigan Southern Managers of the don her sons to brave the dangers of war, the country was aroused, and an army of the starry flag was about to be exchanged for a Mexican officer of equal rank with himself.

Three years went by. Peace once more of the donkey I had better walk the United States. No southern man ever hinted to ment. No South

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 15 .- Yester

day the President briefly engaged in con-

versation with several friends, chiefly on

necessary for that purpose.

political topics, from which it appears

"Twice too much," I cried, "ain't it, are prevented. "You see," said I, with a grim smile, to be heartily reunited and at peace with

"May the Lord protect us," cried the sistent with equality and right, they de-

The bystanders roared, but by this the Tammany ring has stolen about they have been taught by all their teachtime the old lady had caught a hint as to thirty millions of dollars from the city of ings to hate as their deadliest foe, they en uttered a shriek just as she entered the | who was tormenting her, and flying into | New York. That was a most gigantic | give the best evidence that, with them,

most lustily.

should be, the promised husband of Lida I am measly." A terrible blow on the nals will hear the national verdict pro-

A MONEY RAISING BUDDHIST PRIEST. -A Shanghai newspaper tell the story of ingenuity on the part of a Buddhist priest in raising the wind that would do credit to the most indefatigable agent to a missionary society. The object sought to be that he is satisfied with the situation as accomplished was to raise funds to erect regards himself. a temple at Socchow. The subscription had dragged along for ten years, and the sum necessary to be raised was 10,000 tael. The religious enthusiasm of the Chinese is not great, we are told, in such cases and only 3,000 taels had been subscribed. More energetic means was necessary. where the Chinese were found to be un-

box for seven days, during which time he would neither eat nor sleep. This he did. The box was two feet and a half long, five feet and a half high, and just wide enough to permit him to stand in it. There were shelves within to serve as rests for his arms. In order to prove that there was no trickery in what he did, he invited the natives to bring locks-and thirty padlocks were actually used in as mysel, and staff will verify, while his fastening him in. The box was closed entirely, leaving only a few holes to supply the inmate with air. It was placed and confined him as a prisoner for the in a room in the temple of Hoopeh Road, was. Now we stand here to face that and many Chinese went to visit it, night coward," and the Mexican's eye fell upon and day, during the seven days of voluntary detention. Other Buddhist priests "Go! never come near me again!" and outside kept up a constant series of reli-Lida Bonner pointed to the door, while gious exercises. The fanatic bore his her angry eyes turned upon the man who seven days' penance with much fortitude, in a few moments more would have been having taken during that time but an occasional glass of water, and came out of "Captain Worthington, you have my the box at last having apparently suffered warmest welcome home; Colonel Brad- little from his prolonged abstinence. The ford leave my house," and as Judge Bon- box was then broken into a thousand ner spoke he grasped Roy's hand.

"Curse you all for this!" exclaimed in silver, by which means a sum of more than 25 bart Bradford, and he left the house.

never since been heard from; while the brave man he had deceived soon after A printer was once looking for female in dispute.

sir, but I prefer the game of chance to settle it," said the commanding officer, entering the tent, accompanied by his aides.

"What say you, Dart?"

Ton are brave and generous, young sir, but I prefer the game of chance to settle it," said the commanding officer, mate friend of this great wizard for may years, and I shall never forget the pleasant hours that I have passed in conversing with him about the art of which his life for, first, impartial, universal libusing to place his acts against Summer's words. In this connection he are in the wild state."

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 15.—The following speech was made by Horace Greeley at his reception here:

He said he had no unkind words to utter concerning Senator Summer, he was perfectly willing to place his acts against Summer's words. In this connection he are in the wild state."

It seems that General Garfield has not "What say you, Dart?"

"Very well, let this end the farce."

"All Dart Bradford's face darkened.

Seated at the table, dice were placed of the vocal organs, Seated at the table, dice were placed of the vocal organs, Seated at the table, dice were placed of the vocal organs, In this connection he said that Sumner's words. In this connection he said that Sumner's words. In this connection he are in the wild state."

Sumner's words. In this connection he said that Sumner did not show himself such a good friend to the black man as heard of the Piegan massacre, and that he has become a so great a master, and only 50,000 versing with him about the art of which his life for, first, impartial, universal liberty words. In this connection he said that Sumner's words. In this connection he are in the wild state."

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It seems that I have passed in conversion words. In this connection he are in the wild state." gress is invested with power to enforce World. this article by appropriate legislation. Sumner, the President said, dodged a vote on this joint resolution.

speaker of the House during his last term of service, has formally repudiated Grant and declared for Greeley. In a letter recently addressed to Col. A. K.

Departure in the House during his last of themselves. The standard comments so assiduously propagated and comments of one connecting his recent visit to attend a classmeeting at Yale College with very confess. McClure, Chairman of the Pennsylvania unbecoming conduct, have, we confer ter stating his inability to take the stump because of throat disease and generally impaired health, Mr. Grow says:

I are for Growley for Positive to take the subjoined letter addressed to the Hon.

Jas. E. English, of Connectiont.

The street of the concealing street of the con and nobler is legislation by which they zation, selects such a man for its stand-"the animal is more honest than your-self. Why should you be sold so cheap?" volve the surrender of their manhood best evidence he can furnish that he is ideas of his political opponents, gives the me. "Measley!" exclaimed the pig with a they cherish with joyful hope. So long willing to let the dead past bury its dead, as they obey and uphold the laws con-

When the people of one section of the alarmed woman, who was shaking in every limb and looking from and to the others in perfect amazement.

sire a rule which is alike for white or black; which shall encourage industry and thrift; in which I fully concur. and thrift; in which I fully concur. a man whom, for a quarter of a century, most lustily.

"On my honor," entreated I, "it is no rick of mine."

"You shabby varahand" she arried its contrivers and splender to impotency and infamy. But the thieving carpet-baggers have stolen at least three carpet baggers have stolen will not have forgotten me?" said Roy.

"Indeed, you are dear to me, Roy, and I promise you that you shall not be forward of their dead ones, and through the would have made short work of me had I think I hear a voice from the honest would have made short work of me had I think I hear a voice from the honest would have made short work of me had I think I hear a voice from the honest would have made short work of me had I think I hear a voice from the honest term memories of the past to grasp in people of all States, declaring that their people of all States, declaring the states and the people of all States are pe I may ever again win the affections of his face, leaving the excited market peo- end of their stealings, at the cost of the destiny now and forever? Are these one man struggling to prolong his term

of office? Yours truly, GALUSHA A. GROW.

Garfield on Grant.

to Frederick Douglass, he replied that if Garrick made so much deeper an impres-Douglass did not complain because he sion on his audience than the clergyman him intoxicated, nor have I ever seen him was not invited by him to dinner, he did on his, and how Garrick answered, "I drink one drop of spirituous liquors-not was not invited by the work of the speak falsehood as though I believed it; so much as a glas of wine.

I speak falsehood as though I believed it; so much as a glas of wine.

JAMES E. ENGLISH. hibit so much anxiety, if not indignation, you speak truth as though you disbeliev-upon the subject. The simple fact was ed it." Though the story is old it does that the San Domingo Commissioners, not lack for modern instances. It may be with their Secretary, having called to a handy thing for a stump speaker submit their report, he invited them to to speak falsehood as if he believed A Buddhist priest, with a devotion worthy of the cause, resolved to stimulate the piety of the faithful by a memorable example. He faithful by a memorable example. He gave out that he would allow himself to be shut up in a wooden if Sigel and Douglass had been with the deny that he believes is to discredit his Commissioners they would have been in-cluded in the invitation to dinner, which to insult his intelligence. For certainly was informal and private, having no of- a man in General Garfield's position ought ficial significance. The President ex- to know the financial history of the Adpressed his surprise that so much should ministration which he undertakes to adbe said about an immaterial matter, one vocate, and a man in any position ought that merely concerned his own house- to be sure of his statistics before he publishes them. General Garfield made a The President remarked that no public speech in Leavenworth the other day

ousiness was neglected by his absence (August 7), in the course of which he is business was neglected by his absence from Washington, as he attends to it at Long Branch. His coming back to "The day he was elected the credit of Long Branch. His coming back to Washington to-day was not absolutely the nation rose 3 per cent., and to-day accessary for that purpose.

The conversation turning on a remark dollar than when he took hold of the fif Summer to the effect that Greeley is a nances This shows that the laboring etter friend to the black man than the man gets 22 cents on the dollar more for

President, Grant replied that he never his labor." pretended to be, as he had repeatedly We are loath to suggest that General aid, an original abolitionist, but he fa- Garfield drew his figures from his inner vored emancipation as a war measure. consciousness. Yet we are at a loss to When this was secured, he thought the know whence else he can have obtained ballot should be conferred, to make the gift complete, and place those who had sudiences the facts to reflect on. In the been liberated in full possession of the rights of freemen. His views, however, on the subject of slavery were well known, having been expressed by letters to Washburne and others, and extensively circulated; hence this was not now a matter on the last day of November, after Grant bad been elected. had been elected three weeks, it had risen In the course of conversation he said to 1341-2 to 1353-4.

he did when Grant's Presidency began. Again General Garfield says:

"Then, again, the Indian policy of the Government is a success. Before his Ad-

cial statement. The facts about the cur-

Price of Gold.
March 5, 1869181 to 131 % 131 5-16 76 ½c.
August 7, 1872116 to 115 % 115 % 87c.

So instead of a paper dollar being worth 22 cents more since Mr. Grant did what

General Garfield comically calls "taking hold of the finances." It is worth a little

less than half that more. And this after three years of peace, and taxing the peo-ple \$1,800,000,000 to pay off \$340,000,000 of debt. What a financial feat!

So much for General Garfield's "show-

rency are these:

Gratz Brown and His Libellers.

We have not deemed it necessary to

From the Missouri Republican, Aug. 13

I am for Greeley for President. He has devoted a "busy life" to earnest thought and study on all the grave questions in the study of the grave questions and study on all the grave questions. In Highest, or Connectants, JEFFERSON CITY, August 7, 1872.

"My Dear Sire—Since returning home my attention has been called to an

my under the starry flag was about to invade Mexico.

In F—— a gallant company of citizens of the seenes of war.

It was the night before their department in their homes of the town had given a farewell entertainment one of one of the town had given a farewell entertainment one of the town had given a farewell entertainment one of the pays seene at Judge Bonner's large and being one of the preceding twenty-four details and the had a department in their homes appeared to the town had given a farewell entertainment one of the town had given a farewell entertainment one of the town had given a farewell entertainment one of the town had given a farewell entertainment one of the town had given a farewell entertainment one of the town had given a farewell entertainment one of the town had given a farewell entertainment one of the town had given a farewell entertainment one of the town had given a farewell entertainment one of the town had given a farewell entertainment one of the town had given a farewell entertainment one of the town had given a farewell entertainment one of the town had given a farewell entertainment one of the town had given a farewell entertainment one of the wealthy citizens of the town had given a farewell entertainment one of the town had given a farewell entertainment one of the town had given a farewell entertainment one of the town had given a farewell entertain the top of the town had given a farewell entertainment one of the town had given a farewell entertain the top of the town had given a farewell entertain the top of the town had given a farewell entertain the top of the town had given a farewell entertain the feeling one of the preceding twenty-four the feet of the donkey In detton was the had not want to share the feet of the donkey In detton that if I did not want to share the feet of the donkey In the bleef of the transentific to the best of the town had given a farewell entertain the legs islature of an illie doings of this time. During the fact of the double of the transentific Republic. And now, when a great po- a judgment as to what best comported ard-bearer, I hail it as the political to be unfaithful to that duty in the future, premost and ablest representative of the | swer to those so willing to misconstrue

"With very high regard and esteem, "Yours, truly,
B. GRATZ BROWN.

"HON. JAMES E. ENGLISH." From the New York World. Governor English, of Connecticut, says Gratz Brown was "boozy drunk" in New

Haven.—Butfalo Commercial Advertiser. o the Editor of the New Haven Register: My attention has been called to the

wakened with feelings of love, and yet either knew his fate at her hands upon hat day, the eve of their departure for ar-off Mexico.

"Lida, are you totally indifferent to are? Can I not hope, even if I may hope or return to dear old F——, that you will not have forgotten me?" said Roy.

"All present were transfixed with amazement, state in the potency and the stood before them, standing trick of mine."

"You shabby vagabond," she cried, "You sh people of all States, declaring that their iniquity shall be gainful and insolent no ternal concord the hand of the victor, gotten."

"Do you love me, Lida? Will you promise me this little hand upon my returned to her seat, to a serenade, where I met him in the part of a serenade, where I met him in the serenal concord the hand of the victor, in inquity shall be gainful and insolent no in inquity shall be gainful and insolent no inquity shall be gainful and inso can we ever expect to have our people he made a speech as published, and re-Bonner—"
Bonner—"
"Sir, you presume. I—"
"Pardon me—not that I anticipate that
I may ever again min the Cultural Product of the I make the proposed away with a smile on the I trust, will be the steal away. That, I trust, will be the steal away. "Pardon me—not that I anticipate that I may ever again win the affections of his face, leaving the excited market peo- leaving interchanging the civilities usual and onsequent to such an occasion. Had he been intoxicated, as has been represented, hundreds of our best citizens had the best of opportunities to have discovered it, It is an old story that a clergyman ask- clerk of the hotel to have been the sole When asked about the alleged slight ed Garrick to explain why it was that one to discover it. In all my intercourse with Governor Brown I have never seen

NEW HAVEN, August 10, 1872. CARD FROM CAPTAIN PECK. o the Editor of the New Haven Register :

My attention has been called to a paragraph in the newspapers to the effect that Governor Brown, on his recent visit to New Haven, left the New Haven House to come to the steamer Continental in a state of intoxication on that evening. received Governor Brown on board the steamer, introduced him to other gentlemen, spent an hour in conversation with him, when he retired-and at no time should I have suspected that he was in the least under the influence of liquor. RICHARD PECK. NEW HAVEN, August 10, 1872.

Why They Were Purchased. Cor. New York Tribune.

One of those convenient gentlementhe Mrs. Harrises of politics—who al-ways appear when any official informa-tion is wanted unofficially, has drawn

from the Treasury Department a statement of its reasons for buying Jacob Thompson's report to the Rebel Govern-ment. It seems that Congress, in 1872, appropriated \$150,000 for the purpose of collecting abandoned property of the United States, "and to collect, procure and preserve all vouchers, papers, records, and evidence, and to take testimony as to claims against the United States, This money was to be disbursed only on certificate of the Claims Commissioners. These gentlemen say that they examined the rebel archives, as they are called, and think them richly worth \$75,000 which they cost. They add in explanation of this opinion, that "the papers captured at Richmond and now in the Treasury Department under the head of Rebel Ar-chives, have been found of very great use." But these rag-bags which have

Strong Reasons for Supporting Greeley. We are permitted, says the Rochester Union, to publish the following extracts from a private letter from Hon. A. Williams, late Attorney General of Michigan, and one of the most influential Reblican leaders of that State, to a friend Representative Convention --- 2d District.

in Orleans County.
IONIA, MICH., Aug. 6, 1872. H. D. Tucker, Esq.: DEAR SIR—Your kind letter of the 31st ultimo was received, and certainly we are glad to hear from you, and withal to learn that you are as you are, politically. It seems to me, as well as to many others throughout the land, that the highest and best interests of the country-in fact, of the whole people-imperatively demand a change of rulers, and that no possible change can make public affairs worse. For one I can see no reason why, with honest Horace Greeley in the Presidential chair, there shall not be a decided change in the direction so much needed for the public good. Certainly bad issue to and including November 15thgovernment can be seen everywhere, and that, too, of the most lamentable and startling character in all conceivable re- sult of the election-for 40 ets, or in clubs spects. I have faith that all the writings referred to, and which are too well known to need repetition to you, by a victory achieved by Democrats and Liberal Republicans, actuated by high-toned patriotism and love of pure and just govern- in this city. Money paid for weekly pament, will be swept away like straws be fore the wind, and that a better era is about to dawn upon the whole people, North and South, East and West, making them feel that they are truly a nobl again befitting a free, enlightened, virtuous and Christian people. With a President of low instincts and tastes, ever fast men, fast horses and bulldogs do congregate, himself more at home among and with them than with statesmen, and always exercising the easiest possible official virtue, we therefore have no right to expect the needed relief from him or his administration. Indeed, on the contrary, the evils complained of are but a numerous bevy of buzzards incubated by

himself, he still being engaged in hatch-

ing more of the same sort, till the White

House has been meanly converted into a

sort of breeding place, the low and dirty

progeny being sent out to occupy, feast

and fatten in all the public structures,

however costly and magnificent, of the

nation, polluting and disgracing them as

those of no other people or nation have been before; and all this with no pros-

pect of change while General Grant re-

mains President, but with a certainty, I

think, of its growing worse and worse

till the end of his rule shall come. With

that honest and eminent man, Horace

Greeley, in his place, I confidently trust

that these government carbuncles would

be cut out or cured, the carrion birds

driven away, the body politic healed,

pure government restored, good feeling

classes prevail, and the interests of the

people and the honor of the nation be

crupulously, zealously and wisely cared

closed newspaper slip, I shall labor as

ists, as New York is the Empire of States, and for whom Michigan may vote.

To that end, as indicated by the in-

and confidence between all sections and

Yours truly, A. WILLIAMS. "Scholarly and Polished."

slang-whanger's recent speech there that "she was surprised at Mr. Chandler. She had heard that he was exceedingly rough in his appearance and language, and not a proper person for a lady to hear, but she found him to be a scholarly and polished gentleman." We give a few extracts from the speech

as reported Gazette, from which our readers can draw their own conclusions: "What it is we are fighting now, re-

tion at Wayne on Friday last. The conminded the speaker of a man who attended a fair down in New Hampshire, a WARNER & Co.-fourteen in all-by refew years ago, where they used to run horses. He had run his horse in a scrub race, and had beaten every other horse in cratic voters of the county. The conthe field. Finally he said, 'I will bet vention numbered -according to the Tri-\$100 I can beat any horse that can be brought.' A Yankee stepped up and 'Stranger, I haven't got any horse. but I'll bet \$100 I've got an ox that will rather than belittle its movements-over beat your horse.' The man thought a 100, or, as the Tribune reporter phrases it, moment, then, turning round, said : 'My friend, I will run my horse against any other horse that stands on iron, but I the convention did its work, passed resodon't know what your d-d ox might [Laughter.]

He cited an anecdote of a Republican meeting in Kansas, recently, when some five or six of the Greelevites got up in one corner of the room and said, "we are just as good Republicans as you are." The speaker had been a soldier, a private in the Nineteenth Illinois, and he said it reminded him of a thing that took place scene. while he was in the army. He said that one day he was very thirsty and stepped into a grocery to get something to drink, and there he found a chaplain, with his shoulder straps on, who was a little "set the movement and declining the honor is Maginnis. The chaplain, stepping up to him, conferred upon them, leaving would-be said: "Do you belong to the Nineteenth Congressman Brown supported only by "Yes, sir-a private." With great gravity and solemnity he put his hand on his breast, and said he: "I belong to the army of the Lord." The solbig a mountain to bring forth. dier turned round. Said he, "My friend, that may be so, but if it is, you are a h-1 of a ways from headquarters." [Great was fully represented at the Democratic

This reminded him of the story of the delegates to the State and Congressional two Irishmen who came upon a frog Conventions. A temporary organization pond-they do not have frogs in Ireland was affected by making ORRIN THATCHand hearing tremendous croaking, they ER, of Sylvan, Chairman, and R. E. FRAset to work to find the cause of it. After

permanently organized by electing E. F. Can anything further be required to prove that Chandler is "a scholarly and polished gentleman," that he is a fit man to represent an intelligent and enlighten-ed constituency, that he is a proper leader in the refined and classical ranks of Radicalism, that he is of all others the man to assail such gentlemen as Sumner and Schurz and Horace Greeley? - Sagi-

But now let me tell you this. If the time comes when you must lay down the fiddle and the bow, because your fingers Case, J. M. Young, William Humphrey, get too stiff, and drop the foot-sculls cause your arms are too weak, and after S. Parker, P. Tuite, Orman Clark. dazzling awhile with eye glasses, come at 1 st to the undisguised reality of spectamade by Hon. J. D. PIERCE, a veteran cles; if the time comes when the fire of life we spoke of has burned so low, that in the cause of Democracy, and R. E. where its flames reverberated there is on- FRAZER, also by Mesers. L. D. BIRCH and ly the sombre stain of regret, and where D. CRAMER, Liberal Republicans. All its coals glowed only the white ashes that the speakers were applauded with a vim. cover the embers of memory-don't let your heart grow cold, and you may carry heerfulness and love with you into the teens of your second century, if you can place yesterday. Two Democratic State last so long.—Holmes.

Speaker Blaine has raised the flag of distress. He sees the hand-writing on tion was also voted upon. It is useless to

The Itlichigan Argus - Nast, in a recent Harper, has a pic-

ANN ARBOR.

Democratic National Ticket.

HORACE GREELEY,

OF NEW YORK.

B. GRATZ BROWN,

ratic Convention for the Second Represe

THE COMMITTEE.

stello's Hall, in the Village of Dexter, on Thursday,

tember 12th, at 11 o'clock A. M., to nominate

Each town will be entitled to the same number of

THE ARGUS FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

With a view to increasing the circula-

tion and influence of the Angus, we offer

pers is better than an investment in poles

THE Christian Union, Rev. HENRY

WARD BEECHER'S paper, says: "This

'us the excesses and mistakes of the dom-

"inant policy. We have never ceased to

urge amnesty, immediate and absolute.

posed the indifference to constitutional

undue reliance on force, which has

tion legislation, and much of the de-

bate over it. In a word, we have done

"Indifference to constitutional limits-

at Washington, blotting out the land-

actions are as unaccountable and irrec-

THE Wayne County "straight-out" or

Bourbon Democracy held a mass conven-

vention was called by Messra. WHEATON,

quest, as was stated, of over 1,000 Demo-

bune, a journal inclined to make the most

of the Bourbon movement, and magnify

"over 100 persons being present." Well,

lutions approving the Louisville Conven-

tion, delegated Messrs. WHEATON, WAR-

NER and BRIGGS to that body of "none

suches" or "Simon Pures," nominated

LESTER R. BROWN, present County Su-

perintendent of Schools, and a small pat-

the nominees for Sheriff, Auditor and

Surveyor. A very small mouse for so

NEARLY every town in the county

Convention held on Friday last to appoint

UHL, of Ypsilanti, President, and R. E.

FRAZER, Secretary. Mr. UHL made a

timely and happy speech on taking the

The following delegates were elected,

To State Convention-O. F. Ashley, J

J. Robison, Elias Haire, H. J. Billings, A.

To Congressional Convention-O. How-

kins, E. B. Pond, C. L. Yost, Barnabas

Before adjournment speeches were

J. K. Clark, Isaac D. Clarkson.

pursuant to call:

speculate on results.

way and rows another.

banners or pamphlet documents.

inees we did not learn.

elegates as in the County Convention

By order of Dated, August 16th, 1872.

ture which must have been inspired by Henry Wilson. On the left is a ship with ty, and in point of numbers presented the significant notice : "Steamers to Ger-FRIDAY MORNING. AUG. 23, 1872 many sail every day. Passage cheap." To the right Carl Schurz appears seated at the piano, above him some election vention was called to order by Hon. W. bulletin boards, while Uncle Sam, cigar D. Harriman, who nominated for Chair- pected to see it when in less hurry, and baden, - fill out the days and weeks ed at Geneva with the language held at The inscription is:

tics." - Frankfort Gazette.

And Uncle Sam's response : "Look here, stranger, there is no law in this country to compel you to stay." What say the countrymen of Carl Schurz to such suggestive pictures?

- A leading religious journal declaiming against the demoralization of our W. D. Harriman, Ann Arbor. larger oities and towns by the ingathering of so many discharged prisoners from ails and penitentiaries, who have not seen the least reformed by their term of lanti; Rev. J. L. Smith, Dexter. penal colonies, and names Alaska because | ted. of its isolation. Wouldn't ice-olation be an equally appropriate word?

-The New York Herald occasionally makes a home-thrust. Here is one: Bengel, Ypsilanti; J. W. Lawson, Ann The 'straight-out' movement is such a Arbor. clear fraud or folly that no man of sense will be esjoled into the belief that he is upholding Democratic principles by throwing his vote away upon such a silly it to campaign subscribers from the next affair."

- "Blister Blair": that's what the Jackson Citizen, heretofore a worshipper the paper for which date will give the reat his feet, calls the ex-" War Governor." A little unpretty, but then the Citizen is n't much to blame, it has to lean a little backward to drive away the suspicions of ty in each township, and of two hundred its new masters. - The Corunns American says: "C. C.

Jackson, refuses to eat 'biled grow' and The Democratic and Liberal Republican State Conventions were held at people explode in a horse laugh. Grand Rapids yesterday. Just as we go

Burt, a lawyer of much prominence in

(Democrat), of Ionia, for Lisutenant- coln in 1864 and 1860, we can hardly see Wight. Mr. Bass is an old resident of merzu vermi Governor. The names of the other nom- where the rajoiding comes in.

ders manufactured to match. have been sytematically inquiring into Free Press says of Mr. BAGG: We have earnestly deprecated the trust the habits of the President, and the rev-"in 'short cuts' and sudden remedies elations they make public are not the known as one of our leading citizens to it would seem, of not allowing gambling, which seem to us to prevail among most complimentary to the chief of the require any elaborate statement at our Grant and Dent families.

'posed the indifference to constitutional — Grant promises to reconstruct his or another, been thoroughly identified standing all this, it has steadily grown limitations, the excessive employment of Cabinet if re-elected; but as no one can with the business interests of the city, during its forty years existence, and with the Central Government's power, the tell where lightning will strike the promise indicates no good to the country. It characterized some of the reconstructis more than likely to be "out of the fry- right man, whose integrity is above even ger share of visitors. It exceeds 3,000 ing pan into the fire."

-Dr. Mahan, M. N. Halsey and I. what we could to hold back rather than Tabor, of Adrian, three old school Radito urge on the disposition to regulate cals-not politicians and office-seekers-"the South by Federal authority." As were members of the Greeley Republi- has persistently declined to allow himstrong a bill of indictment as need be can County Convention held at Adrian drawn against the GRANT administration. on Saturday last.

tions"-the demands of the hour and the non-partisan, but persists in writing Re- the best representatives which 'Michigan different in their sanitary properties on believing that now, as in oth- interests of party overriding the organic publican—with a big R, and democrat— has ever had in Congress, and his constiter days, Deity rules in the nations of the law. "Excessive employment of the with a small d. Isn't that the narrowhonest, industrious, exemplary and able focal government; veau-newer, imporing -- Lindge partisonship?

> qualification for office-holding. dent superseding the law of the land, - Don Henderson is thankful for small and the President playing second fiddle favors: Stockbridge wasn't nominated

The Pontiac Gazette says a lady of that to the Commander-in-Chief. Mr. BEECH- for Governor, but then Bagley's wife was vention was held at Utica on Wednesday, oity was heard to observe after the great ER says well, and yet Mr. BEECHER sup-born in Allegan County. What a good- and the following nominations made: ports GRANT. His political views and natured soul Don is. - Blanton Duncan has sued the Chi-

oncilable as his religious utterances and cago Tribune for libel, and threatens any denominational relations. He looks one number of journals. Should think he had his hands full to engineer the Louis- STRAND. ville Convention.

- Grant and his Cabinet have declined an invitation to visit Chattanoogs | TREMAINE. and Lookout Mountain. His "cottage by the sea" has greater attractions. lican write?

- The New York Evening Post recentdents." When will it open on "drunken gacious judgment, practical wisdom, in-Presidents?" Are they the least evil of corruptible integrity, and illustrious ser-

- Don Henderson, of the Allegan Jour-Now let the brother "rise to explain."

support Greeley and Brown. - The Third Michigan Cavalry regitern at that, for Congress, and a full ment is to hold a reunion at Kalamazoo

county ticket. And so ended the first on the 19th of September, the anniversary of the battle of Iuka. -This on Friday. On Saturday, but - It is definitely settled that Montana

a single day later, nine of the fourteen elected a Democratic delegate to Connominees published cards repudiating gress at the recent election. His name -The Republicans have finally suc ceeded in manipulating a majority for

Caldwell in North Carolina. - Ex-Gov. Hunt, of Colorado, is run ning for Congress against Hon. Jerome B. Chaffee the present delegate.

- Chandler has gone down to Maine again: to try and help son-in-law Hale out of a tight spot.

mittee, assigning as reasons the removal county and the desirability of an early streets to the effect that the losses by de organization for the campaign, tendered positors in money, bonds and other securtheir resignation, and recommended the appointment of a new committee—the City of Louisville water loan coupon nominating convention being the usual bonds. time for making such appointment. The resignation was accepted and the following committee appointed; Chairman-R. E. FRAZER

1st district-W. H. HAWKINS, J. J. ROBISON. 2d district-ORRIN THATCHER, PETER

TUITE. 3d district_J. D. COREY, MYRON

WEBB.

We hope that the Committee will take immediate measures to secure a thorough sum for their partial recovery.

THE Second Annual Fair of the Northern Michigan Agricultural and Mechan-THE election in West Virginia took tickets were in the field, but both the gu- Rapids, September 16th—21st—six days. bernatorial candidates are said to be sup- The premium list is large, liberal, and attractive, and success is evidently calculated upon by the officers.

vention met at the Court House, in this city, on Friday, August 16th. Delegates Life in Bad Soden, the City ann its Surwere present from all parts of the counquite a respectable appearance. Delegates were present from more than half E. B. POND: the townships in the county. The Conin hand, is giving him leave of absence. man D. Cremer, who was elected. Wm. man D. Cremer, who was elected. Wm. so at last we can say a word about Soden, which pass all too quickly. Not much spect either for the judgment or sincerity. F. Ford was elected Secretary. A com-"Carl is disgusted with American poli- mittee of three was appointed to present protracted that it will long continue to store doing most of the business for the proaching term of Presidential office the names of delegates to the State and be a Mecca to our wandering thoughts, village and its visitors. In many cases Congressional Conventions. The following were reported for delegates :

To the State Convention-L. D. Burch, Ann Arbor : Densmore Cramer, Ann Arlen. York ; Dr. L. Sherwood, Ypsilanti ; To the Congressional Convention,-Rev.

J. B. Gilman, Manchester; S. E. Engle, Saline; Dr. E. E. Bigelow, York; Isaac ored buildings; the cheerful aspect of Many here are in attendance upon in Colman, Dexter; Frank Hinckley, Ypsi- the well paved and cleanly streets; the valid friends, and such can here find no first intimation I had that a cable had service, proposes the old world system of The report of the committee was adop-

> The following County Committee was appointed: First Representative District-Prof. J.

Second District-J. D. Van Duyn, Manohester; E. E. Bigelow, York. Third District-Isaac Wynkup, Salem

J. L. Smith, Dexter. This first meeting of the Liberal Re-

Liberal candidates this fall.

President of low instincts and tastes, ever seeming anxious to run away from his BLAIR, of Jackson, was nominated for with a great flourish of trampets. But at the same place and time. The princiofficial duties, seeking those places where Governor, and Hon. J. C. BLANCHARD as he supported Grant in 1868, and Lin-pal opposing candidate was STANLEY G. building has Detroit, personally known to a large ma- bres garnier "paper has often opposed what seemed to would have to be taken back and slanto the exclusive interests of the portion some twenty miles from Weisbaden on of them engaged inmanufacturing and the west and less than ten from Homburg - Some Pennsylvania temperance men clamoring for more protiction. The on the east, it has had to meet a con-

> hands. Coming into the State in 1840 he has since that time, in one capacity or tion of the German resorts. Notwithand has always been the earnest advocate the cossation of licensed gambling, next of every measure which promised to advance its material prosperity. An up- year it will doubtless receive a still larthe breath of suspicion, he has upon now. The character of the waters of many occasions been offered the suffrages of his fellow-citizens for places of trust when he has been elected Alderman, he characterized by the presence of salt and self to be nominated for any office the discharge of what he believes to be ing in the proportions of each-springs - The N. Y. Evening Post claims to be his duty, Mr. Bagg is sure to be one of in close proximity being often widely uents can leave their interests in his hands, with the utmost confidence that

they will never be neglected " impeachment trial has so long been pen- citizen and a reputable and honest man, strength."

> THE New York Republican State Con-For Governor-Gen. JOHN A. DIX.

For Lieutenant-Governor-Gen. JOHN C. ROBINSON. For Canal Commissioner-REUBEN M.

For Prison Inspector - EZRA GRAVES. For Congressman at Large-LYMAN

For Presidential Electors at Large FRED. DOUGLASS, EMIL SAUER, Gen.

WOODFORD. One of the resolutions indorsed "the ly discoursed on "drunken Vice-Presi- modest patriotism, earnest purpose, sa-

vices of ULYSSES S. GRANT;" and another "welcomes to our ranks honest al, says that it is his misfortune "to have Democrats who spurn the unprincipled a brother who is a Jeff Davis-Greeleyite." coalition which seeks to ally them with the discarded elements of the Republi-- Ex-Gov. Saulsbury, of Delaware, can party." That's richness for you: because one's wants are better known repudiates the straight-out movement, Chief Justice Chase, Charles Sumner, After rooms comes the question of food. and urges the Delaware Democrats to LYMAN TRUMBULL, CARL SCHURZ, HOR-Here and in most European cities one ACE GREELEY, AUSTIN BLATE, and a dines at table d'hote or a la caste, and for long list of names the Republican party breakfast and supper, in general, depend to take credit for his successful managehas delighted to honor, kicked out, "discarded," and the right hand of fellowship extended to ALEX. STEPHENS, HEN RY A. WISE, BLANTON DUNCAN, BRICK POMEROY, WM. W. WHEATON, the guerilla Mossy, Charles Woodruff & Co. help to keep the bottom in one's pocket. "Say that again."

Great Bank Robbery. BALTIMORE, August 19 .- The Third scarcely had a rural experience. National Bank, on South street, in the heart of the city was robbed last night of \$100,000 belonging to the bank and o parties having boxes there. The robbery with a general resemblance. Usage here had been occupied since June by a man be commission merchants. Two large draught of two or eight ounces, or even AT THE Democratic County Conven- safes in the vault were cut into and rob- more, in the graduated and sometimes ties will reach half a million. Among the bonds certainly stolen are \$75,000 in

The officers of the Third National Bank set forth their losses by the burglary as follows: \$57,000 in greenbacks and National Bank notes of which 8 notes are this meal in the open air at tables always of \$100 each, and twenty-four notes of \$50 each, of the Third National Bank ; and the following bonds held as collater-\$2.568; North Carolina State bonds, \$11. \$1,000; United States 5-20 bonds, \$1,500, Western Maryland Railroad bonds, \$2,000 in the vaults can not be ascertained, so ical Society and the Michican State Pom- bonds and other securities, amounting to entrance was made into the bank vault, afternoon there are walks and rides of paid a quarter's salary in advance.

THE Liberal Republican County Con- FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE. where supper is taken; while those who to enable other natious to demand full

BAD SODEN ON THE TAUNUS, ?

up the corners of the dwellings.

On our way here we came through ing, excursions to Frankfort, only one- he seems to imagine; or that any Ameri-Frankfort, but did not stop, as we ex- half hour distant, or to Homburg or Weis- ean who compares the arguments present so at last we can say a word about Soden, which pass all too quickly. Not much incidents of 1872. The first impressions while in some cases, as might naturally were those of relief to think that here at be expected, it is less, or alas! even none enough to rest, and of satisfaction at the combined influence of a very pure air, Africa: bright and pleasant appearance of all we quiet, music, mineral waters, and sensisaw—the park, which extends to the de- ble treatment is in the desired direction, pot; the agreeable tint of the oream-col- seems to be conceded. their early beauty, and some of the climb to such are open not only the enjoyments ing varieties of which, loaded with blos- already noticed, but all the more widely

charming, nestling as it were at the foot Falkenstein, higher up the slope of the Nile that arise thereon are almost of the highest peaks of the Taunus mount mountain, with the romantic beauty of innumerable. It would take the best tains, which begin to ascend north ward its noble ruins peering above the dense part of a man's life time to count them. from this point; and with lesser hills forest foliage around; to Konigstein, em- gave commanding beautiful views surrounding bosomed among the hills and overlooked waist deep, or one spring every two miles. publicans of the county developed the it on all sides, and in the midst of the by the high terraces and cliff, from which A bird's eye view would be like the frost publicans of the county developed the it on all sides, and in the midst of the by the high terraces and chil, from which on window panes. To ascertain if these fact that there is a strong feeling for most extensive orchards we have ever still from the massive walls and towers are united with four great rivers was a Greeley among the Republicans. The seen of apple, pear, plum and cherry of its ruined fortress; to Eppstein, whose work of time and much travel. Many a men present were all strong, substantial trees, fairly laden down with fruit, ex- castle was eight centuries ago the seat of weary foot I tred ere light dawned on men-men who have worked with a will cepting only the apple, and with thou- a family powerful in church and state; the ancient problem. It I had left at for the success of the Republican party sinds of the most splendid specimens of to the Alt-Kænig, its top encircled by the expenses were paid, I could have thrown in the past, and who evince a determina- the English walnut and Spanish chest- double wall whose makers even tradition very little more light on the country than tion to work with the same zest for the nut, with their rich stores for autumn has failed to identify; or to the great the Portugese, who, in their three slavery gathering scattered about and planted in Feldberg summit, the highest of the visits to Cazembe, asked for ivory an all directions. Except fruits and agri- whole range, with its encircling land- ed about the waters, questioned and cross-THE First District Democratic Con- cultural fertility. Soden has no resources scape of almost unsurpassable beauty, examined, till I was really ashaned and call it good." A "lawyer of much prom- gressional Convention was held at Dear other than its short season of three months and the ruins of Ober-Teiffenberg on its almost afraid of being set down as affect inence!" that will make the Jackson born on Saturday last, and A. SMITH affords. Its growth in importance, in northern declivity. The mere mention of ed with hydrocephalus. I went forward, BAGG, of Detroit, nominated The fact, altogether depends on its visitors, these interesting places shows that ro-- And now Ezra Cornell has declared nomination was indorsed by the Liberal and it is most emphatically a village of mance and poetry might have had their ally groping in the dark, for who cared to press we learn that Hon. Austin for Grant, or so the Radical journals say Republican Convention, which was held boarding houses, that upon some por-- No Republican leader not already a jority of the business men of that city, the work of room hunting is made dou- Enough, however, has been written to changed from Chambezo to Lualpula, and caudidate can get a word of praise from has a reputation above reproach, and if bly arduous from the fact that these pla- show that our lot might have been in a a Radical journal. Reason: Greeleyiz- elected will look well to the interests of cards are never removed, even when there locality of much less beauty and interest. it flows into a third lake, Kamalondo ing is feared, in which case the praise the body of his constituents, rather than are no more rooms to let. Being only Once more, for the nonce, good bye.

Ever yours,

Presidencial Campaign.

stant rivalry from these old , watering "Mr. Bagg is too thoroughly well places, and under the great disadvantage, with ebullition caused by heat

present season is about forty, by far the three or four hottest months; yet, as safely be governed by the common votes compared with others, I think the ordi- of a mixed multitude of negroes, Irishwhile a much greater gain is experienced zens, Puritanized Yankees and anti-Puritanic Southerners. But the question has from the less imperative demands of ty- a more immediate and more urgent aspect. rannical fashion, and the allowable di- State rights are the anchor of the South; plomacy here permitted, by which the her last chance for the recovery of free plomacy here permitted, by which the dom, order and, prosperity. The re-elec-cost of living can often be considerably tion of Grant means that for four years diminished. To the real invalid, when more that unhappy country shall be govdisease is not a craving for excitement erned as she has been for six years past; and display, who is in search of salubrious air, beautiful scenery, and an appassed by Legislatures chosen by the lowproach to home-like quiet, combined with est and least intellectual of the semi-civa fair proportion of such enjoyments as ilized races of mankind, and deminated are obtainable from good music in the by the vilest sort of political adventurers; open air, pleasant parties, extensive swindling speculators for their own perpromenades for miles, with good foot- sonal benefit; that her industry shall be paths over hill and dale, and with plenty oppressed by a tariff which doubles the of fresh milk and fruit, Soden will, I think, prove an agreeable place. Madame Bismarck and many lesser notables of New York usurers; that in a word, have been here this summer. Hunting she shall be governed by the sword and rooms and getting settled will take a day or two, and in general, after a few days experience, a change is made desirable, on restaurants or upon having these ment of the Alabama arbitration, a busimeals, or even dinners, at their rooms, and any one not entirely reckless as to that the vart majority of Englishmen of expense soon learns various methods of all parties had come to regard it as hopeeconomy which will very materially less, and to be anxious for a peremptory So far we have found no very great diffi-So far we have found no very great diffi-culty with the cookery, but we have failure was prevented, if rumor speaks

the truth, less by the common conviction of the Cabinet of Great Britain than by And now begins the routine of daily And now begins the routine of daily the resolute belief of two or three memlife at the Spa, differing in the details, of bers in the invisible prudence of America unknown amounts belonging to private course, as to individuals, but in the main and the certainty that she would find some way of yielding the essential point in dispute before it was utterly too late. was committed by parties who cut through justifies early rising, and about half-past We give all due credit to those gentlemen, six A. M. the tide fairly sets toward the not stopping to inquire too closely how named Stabler and others professing to various springs, whence each receives his far they were influenced by a passionate devotion to the principle of arbitration rather than a sincere belief in its success; tion on Friday last the County Com- bed. A third was not entered. It is really beautiful glass with which each bler who holds on to the last against adsearching for a long time, one said to the cause of it. After the Committee on of several of their number from the other: "Tim, it's nothing but a d-d Credentials had reported the Convention of the depositors boxes were robbed, and provides it is a five depositors boxes were robbed, and of several of their number from the double or quits the luck turns in his factorials had reported the Convention of the depositors boxes were robbed, and provides it is a convention of the park, at which "the violet statements are current on the convention of the depositors boxes were robbed, and provides it is a convention of the park, at which "the convention of the convention of the depositors boxes were robbed, and provides it is a convention of the conv five depositors' boxes were robbed, and provides himself. At 7 there is generally verse fortune, until at the final throw of Band begins to play" at that hour, and al Grant. It is quite true that it was for the serving girls are kept busy dipping the interest of America that the indirect up the saline nectar. The band plays claims be disposed of, and that the right of a belligerent to exact damages for from 7 to 8, alternating between the two breaches of neutrality should be as narparks, and again from 4 to 6 every afterrowly limited as possible. But the Amernoon. Breakfasting begins after the wa- ican case is founded on an entire oblivion ter and gentle exercise, many even taking of this fact: the American advocates fought bstinutely for the indirect claims, and har succeeded in establishing a precedent which standing in the yards and arbors of nearwould enable us to claim from the United ly every house here. Germans make this States, if they should allow a single privateer al securities: Northern Central Railroad, a very simple meal-buns and coffee and, to escape from their ports, when we are at perhaps, butter, which is never salted (a war and they are neutral, the whole cost \$2,568; North Carolina State Railroad, bad practice). During the forenoon, unthe cruisers which may be scattered over th til the air becomes too sultry, the board- merce against her; and have striven with The bank offers \$10,000 reward for the ers are out of doors, walking, reading, all their might to enforce a definition of recovery of the above or a proportional writing up journals and letters, &c. due diligence which will exact from the The indi- About 11 A. M. many lunch, and at 1 P. Government of the Union something very different from that "reasonable watchfuland efficient organization in each townvidual losses of depositors having boxes
M. dinner is usually served, and servants
ness "limited by "the available resources many of them are out of town. The to- are to be seen hurrying in all directions of this Government," which is, in Gen tal of losses will probably amount to sevtal of losses will probably amount to sevwith four or five white dishes made to
set one above the other and a strap runknown that several boxes containing
ning through the handles of each in known that several boxes containing ning through the handles of each, in in evading the laws of nations and ologicical Society is to be held at Grand
Rapids, September 16th—21st—six days.

bonds and other securities, amounting to which are contained the soup, meats and diligations of neutrality. The President vegetables ordered for the time. In the tral liability narrow enough to exemp was rented on the first of June by a man greater length undertaken, by those who ties; his agents are laboring so to extend feel inclined, to some of the villages near | those rules in the present controversy as

remain, toward 4 o'clock are to be seen indemnity for every bale of goods that a future Alabama may seize, every ship wending their way to the Cursaal gar- that an American-built privateer may den and park to spend two hours in list capture under a foreign flag, every house tening to the band before supper hour. that may be burnt, every sheep or fowl These, with such variations and additions that may be stolen, by a future as naturally occur,—such as donkey rid-dent Grant's countrymen are so blind as Washington can retain the slightest re-

when in future years we shall recall the the relief is very rapid and manifest, Letter from Livingstone to His Brother. sortment of Misses and Children of Dr. TORONTO, Aug. 19 .- A brother of Dr. Livingstone, residing at Listowell, Ontar-io, has received the following letter from last we should probably remain long at all. But that the tendency of this the Doctor dated last November, Ujiji,

MY DEAR BROTHER-I received your welcome letter in February last, written when the cable news made you put off your suit of mourning. This was the very great profusion of roses, just then in difficulty in amusing their idle hours, for been successfully laid in the deep Atlan-Very few letters have reached me for years, in consequence of my friends speculating where I should come out, on soms, were trained in some instances extended surroundings of Soden, embra- the west coast, down the Nile, or elsethirty feet or more along the fronts and eing pedestrian excursions into the Tau- where. The watershed is a broad upland benus; to Coronberg and the still complete tween 4,000 and 5,000 feet above the sea, The location of Bad Soden is very tower of its well preserved old eastle; to and some seventy miles long. The springs

the end of two years, for which my bare backward and sideways, feeling my way, and every step of the way I was generfronts nearly every miliar Rhine, yet all are within a circle into which the springs of the Nile converge, the central one, called Lualaba, is nan "Moblite zim- of less than ten miles. Of our own ram- the largest. It begins at the river Chamor the French "Cham- blings to these localities and the neigh- beze, which flows into the great lake er," generally both, and boring cities more may be said hereafter. Bangwolo. On leaving it its name is that enters lake Moero. Coming out of it the name of Lualaba is resumed, and which receives one of the four large drains mentioned above. It then flows on and makes two enormous bends to the west, JOHN M. WHEELER. which made me orten feel that I was folowing the Congo instead of the Nile. It Conservative British View of the is from one to three miles broad, and neve question which the election must ecide, for the present at any rate, peruence than the personal merits of two cond-rate men, or than any which can

er can be waded at any part or at any time of the year. Far down the valley it secures another of the four great rivers above mentioned, the Lockie, or Lomama, which flows through what I have named lake Lincoln, and then joins the central Lualaba. We have then only two lines arise out of General Grant's tendency to of drainage in the lower part of the great olistic manias. It is neither more nor Lake, which are but one lake river, or say, ess than the maintenance of the Federal if you want to be pedantic, Lacustrine Union (the right of the States to leave The Lualaba, which I call Webbo Lualathese various resorts in the Taunus is the Union has been finally negatived by ba, is the western line, nearly as describand honor, but except upon two occasions, much the same in all, being more or less the arbitration of the sword) as against ed by Ptolemy in the second century of the centralized sovereignty of the so-callour era. After the Lamame enters the We hold with Luslaba the fourth great lake in the centhose American Conservatives who believe tral line of drainage is found, but this I and carbonic seid gas, the difference be- that an attempt to consolidate and em- have not em, nor yet the link between the pire so vast and populations so various, eastern and western mains. At the top inder the direct rule of a central author- of Ptolemy's loop the great central line ity-especially when that authority is goes down into large lakes, possibly those Lincolns, Johnsons, and reported to Nero's centurian and these Grants, and in Congress dominated by form the western or Petherick's arm, The number of Americans here the Butlers, Stevenses, and Sumners-is an which Speke and Grant and Baker be experiment that can only ventuate in lieved to be the river of Egypt. Neither marks, sapping the very foundations of ding at Saratoga, has been convicted and also "a gentleman of much energy and places which can be called cheap resorts, with all their conflicting interests disain. our governmental system. "Undue reremoved from office, with permanent disalso "a gentleman of much energy and places which can be called cheap resorts,
with all their conflicting interests, dissimilar conditions, and distinct ideas, can not cross it and measure its preadth exactly cross it and measure its breadth exactly The first stage was to an uninhabited is land, twenty-four miles. The second nary charges here are somewhat less, men, Germans, backwoodsmen, and citi- stage could be seen from its highest point, or rather the tops of trees on it, evidently lifted up by mirage. The the third stage, the main land, was said to be as far beyond, but my canoe men had stolen a cance, and they got a hint that the real owners were in pursuit, and got into a flurry to return home. Oh, that they would! But I had only my coverlet left to hire another craft, and the lake being 400 feet above the sea, it was very cold; so I gave in and went back, but I believe the breadth to be between sixty and seventy miles. Bangwalo Moero and Kamalodo are looked on as one of the great rivers in the lak , is one of Ptolmy's that her finances shall be administered by other is Tanganyika, which I found steadily flowing to the north. Thus the geographers predecessor's must have gleaned eir geography from men who visited cost of all its implements for the profit of this very region. The reason why his geography was neglected was the extreme the conquerors, frightens away foreign capital and lays her prostrate at the feet odesty of modern map makers. One dle person in London published a pamphlet which, killing modesty, he entitled, by negro votes, under a policy directed Inner Africa Laid Open," and in the the express purpose of mortifying, denewspapers, even in the Times, rails at grading and injuring her people-s polione who travels and desires to find a coun y of proscription and revenge. try different from that shown in his twadreeley was the enemy of the South on ile. I am a great sinner in the poor fel the single question of slavery; that quesow's opinion, and the Times published on decided, he was willing to be her his ravings even when I was most unrisely thought to be dead. No body but The actual president is, it seems, trying Lord Brougham and I know what people will say after we are gone, The work of trying to follow the cen-

tral lines of drainage has taken me twenty times on the point of utter failure, away from mails or postage. The Man-yema are undoubtedly cannibals. It was ong before I could get conclusive evidence there, as I was hindered by having half-caste Moslem attendants, unmitigate conducted with equal disregard to good ed cowards, and false as their prophet, of whose religion they have imbibed the fulsome pride. They forced me back when almost in sight of the end of my explorations, a distance of between four hundred and five hundred miles under a blazing sun. I came here a mere racket of bones, terribly jaded in body and mind. The head man of my worthless Moslems remained here, and as he had done from the coast, run riot with the a time, he then divined on the Koran, found I was dead, sold off all the goods remaining for slaves and ivory for himself, and I arrived to find myself destitute of everything except some goods I left. Goods are currency here, and I have to wait now till other goods and other men come from Zanzibar. in charge of my supply of soap, brandy, pium and gunpowder from certain Brith subjects, he was fourteen months returning, all the expenses being paid out f my stocks. Three months were ample, and then he remained here and sold off all. You call this smart do you? Some do if you don't. I think it moral idiocy DAVID LIVINGSTONE.

New Advertisements.

CTRAY HORSE!

Strayed from the subscriber, about the first of Ju

strayed from the subsections about the first of Sur, a classituit horse, about cloven years old, blind in he left eye and alling in the other. Had a sore on set hind foot, nearly healed up. A liberal reward rill be paid for the return of the horse or for infornation where he may be found. Ann Arbor, Aug. 17, 1872. 1388w³ JACOB EITLEBUSS.

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CTATEOF MICHIGAN County of W.

Estate of Silas Whitmarch TATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washing

HIRAM J. BEAKES, Judge of Probine Estate of Ebenezer Arnold. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washieses At a session of the Probate Court for the Court Washienew, holden at the Probate Office, it

City of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the same of Augu t in the year one thousand eight hundred In the matter of the Estate of Describeration deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly smid. Joseph Arnold, praying that Noah W. Cheere, asses other suitable person, may be appointed similaritation de bonis non of the cetate of said decease. Thereupon it is ordered that Tuesday, the section that you have been been been been been added that the hours at law of said deceased, as in other persons interested in said catate, are required appear at a session of said tourt, then to be hides the Probate office, in the city of Am side and show cause, if any there he, why the paper dispetitioner should not be granted: And its further deray that and that the said petitioner give notice to be petitioner.

HIRAM J. BEAKES. Judge of Probate

Estate of William H. Aulls.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtony, B At a session of the Probate Court for the Centr of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the

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August 1st, 1872.

- Pay what you owe at the ARGUS of-- Subscribe for the Angus for the cam-

single drove on State street.

is to be held Tuesday next-the 27th - Another interesting letter from J. M. WHE LER will be found in this Argus.

a Haron street door yard a few days ago. run in the streets from 6 A. M. to 6 P. M." Sept. 16-21.

- EBER WHITE, one of the oldest resiaged 74 years.

-WITH MONEY. - The several public schools of this city

will moderate by that time. - Rev. G. D. GILLESPIE has returned from his eastern visit, and services will be

- Mercury among the 90s; atmosphere ers of hot water. That's the weather rec-

ord for a week.

What I know about boils." - The "horse-shedding" now being don by politicians is not inconsiderable, but is really nothing compared to the cow sha- sociation by signing the Constitution. ding to be seen at the M. E Church in the

street herd, in the vain hope of being able cutive Committee. to break the ranks and make his way home in time to save being advertised as lost.

The Nebraska State Fair will be held this year at Lincoln (the Capital of the State, situated on the Burlington & Missouri Railroad), from September 3d to September 7th. Every arrangement has been effected, for making it a great success, and procuring a thorough exhibition of the products and resources of the State. No its products, and for examining the lands of the B & M. R R., U. P. R. R., and the government lands still open to homesteads and pre-emptions. Tickets will be sold by the Burlington route and connections, from Indianapolis, Chicago, Peoria and Burling ton, to Lincoln and return, on September

& M. R. R., Burlington, Iowa.

The New Representative Districts For the convenience of politicians we append a list of the three Representative and the promoting of its objects not otherdistricts of this county as now constitut-

1st .- Ann Arbor City and Town, Ypsilanti City and Town.

2d .- Superior, Salem, Northfield, Webster, Dexter, Lyndon, Sylvan, Lima, Scio, and Freedom.

Parton's Life of Greeley.

This is one of the most notable books of the times, and decidedly one of the best written and remarkably interesting of American biographies. We do not pro pose to review it from a political standpoint, for it is not designed as a mere campaign book, but a work of standard value, from the pen of a writer of established reputation whose biographies of all eminent Americans are well known and highly val ned. Mr. Parton's writings are all at tractive on account of the care he exercises in collecting incidents, and the ingenuity with which he weaves them into the story

of a life, to relieve the tedium of dry facts and monotonous narration. Such a work cannot be reviewed in the compass of an ordinary book notice, and it is therefore best to simply inform the reader that it was commenced several years ago, before Mr. GREELEY was thought of as a Presidential candidate, and faithfully written as one volume in the series of Par ton blographies, simply for its general in terest and intimate connection with the tury. Commencing with his birth, and birds, while the sunlight comes glimmore cautiously and await developments in regard to the probable volume of fall trade.

renewed activity for every aspiring mind. The volume is a large duodecimo, ele-

Public Schools.

M, in the Central Building.

The Teachers wre requested to meet in the Superintendent's room on Saturday, the 24th inst., at 4 o'clock W. S. PERRY, Supt. Ann Arbor, Aug. 8, 1872.

Deshler's Fever and Ague Pills.

of letters we insert the following:

Greeley and Brown Club. At an adjourned meeting held on Saturday evening last a "Greeley and Brown Belfast riots: Club" was organized, with the following Constitution and officers:

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—A special disjum western, 60c; 3,000 lbs. average, 60c; 3,000 lbs. Utah, 52 1-2c; 25,000 lbs. patch from London says the riots in Bellium western, 60c; 3,000 lbs. Utah, 52 1-2c; 25,000 lbs.

PREAMBLE. WHEREAS, We deem it of vital importance to the welfare of the country that the present incumbent of the Presidential of the libertles of the people ;

- 50 cows may be dally counted in a equality of all men, white as well as black, should be firmly established, and to this should be firmly established, and to this end universal amnesty and impartial suffrage should go hand in hand, and burying to be held Tuesday next—the 27th to be held Tuesday next—the 27th to be held to constablish and to the frage should go hand in hand, and burying last picht, but the hooting was as brisk including detachments from the Royal barracks, were drawn up in High street, Donegal and the vicinity of Linen to be held Tuesday next—the 27th mounted constabliary patrolled the city last picht, but the hooting was as brisk including detachments from the Royal barracks, were drawn up in High street, Donegal and the vicinity of Linen to be held Tuesday next—the 27th mounted constabliary patrolled the city last picht, but the hooting was as brisk including detachments from the Royal barracks, were drawn up in High street, Donegal and the vicinity of Linen to be held Tuesday next—the 27th mounted constabliary patrolled the city last picht but the hooting was as brisk including detachments from the Royal barracks, were drawn up in High street, Donegal and the vicinity of Linen to be held Tuesday next—the 27th mounted constabliary patrolled the city last picht but the hooting was as brisk including detachments from the Royal barracks, were drawn up in High street, Donegal and the vicinity of Linen to be held Tuesday next—the 27th mounted constabling the city last pick to the new Disinfectant, "Bromo Chloralum," a non-poisonous, odorless and hatmless preparation, which is both efficient and economical. It is adapted to the city last pick to the new Disinfectant, "Bromo Chloralum," a non-poisonous, odorless and hatmless preparation, which is both efficient and economical. It is adapted to the city last pick to the new Disinfectant, "Bromo Chloralum," a non-poisonous, odorless and hatmless preparation, which is both efficient and economical. It is adapted to the city last pick to the new Disinf - 9 cows; that's the number we saw in as it is, and believe it to be the duty of ev- made against the city authorities, who, ery true citizen to promote the spread of as during the riots of 1866, allowed the - A wag was heard to remark recently that "the city ordinances required cows to results of the past belong to the past, and trute attractions with brickbats, and a little care taken in examination of Routes wreck churches, pillage stores and perpetually results of the past belong to the past, and trute attractions with brickbats, and a little care taken in examination of Routes wreck churches, pillage stores and perpetually results of the past belong to the past, and without reference to previous party ties or F — See advertisement of the "Great Unpolitical affiliations we unite together upon
ton Fair" to be held at Grand Rapids,
the living issues of the day.

above objects can only be attained by the defeat of the Grant party and the election At this writing the hospital in great which raus directly through Southern Iows to No.

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St. Patrick's is filled with wounded and the Tarritorias; and passengers starting the connects with the great Burlington Route dents of our city, died on Monday night, defeat of the Grant party and the election Vice Presidency of the United States,

open on Monday next. Hope the weather promotion of the above objects we adopt the following

CONSTITUTION. ART. 1. This association shall be known held at St. Andrew's Church next Sunday as the Greeley and Brown Club of the City

of Ann Arbor, Michigan. ART. 2. The officers of this association close and muggy; with occasional show- shall be a President, one Vice-President ding Secretary, one Corresponding Secre - The editor has not entered his appear- tary, one Treasurer, an Executive Com a man named James Connell, was next

> ART. 3. Any elector of the City of Ann Brown may become a member of this as

ART. 4. The regular meetings of this heated hours of each day. A policeman association shall be held at the Court should be detailed to keep the walks clear House in the City of Ann Arbor once in - By gum! that old covey has got a 22d day of August 1872, and continuing good lot of cows," was the exclamation until the time of the Presidential election. state of affairs. Many private houses which a day or two ago greeted the ears of | Special meetings may be called at any time a quiet citizen who was following the State by the President or a majority of the Exestreet herd, in the vain hope of being able

charge the duties usually appertaining to that office. The Vice Presidents shall discharge the

shall have precedence in the order of their oters. minutes of the meetings of the association

to that office. The Corresponding Secretary shall conduct the correspondence of the association duct the correspondence of the association in enforcing order.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, being a number of deputy constables, who will assist of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the correspondence of the association in enforcing order. under the direction of the Executive Com under the direction of the Executive Committee, and shall preserve the originals of and Roman Catholies apart several sol all letters received by him and copies of diers belonging to the Fortieth Regiment those sent by him. The Executive Com- of Infantry were seriously wounded and 3d and 4th, at Hair Rates, good to go and mittee shall select speakers to address the association, shall procure a correct cauvass of the city, shall disburse all moneys can address General Passenger Agent B. belong ng to the association, upon orders Anot essary to the welfare of the association

wise provided for in this Constitution.

Treasurer. 3d. Augusta, York, Pittsfield, Saline, Chairman of the Executive Committee, gaged with them and fought for over an Bridgewater, Manchester, Lodi, and countersigned by the President, as above provided, and shall at any time report the geons. Many of the employes from the amount of money in his possession at the to join the rioters. request of the Executive or Finance Committees.

> ART. 6. This Constitution may be altered or amended at any regular meeting of the association by a majority vote of the on the street will be treated as a rioter. members present.

President-E. B. Pond.

man; 2d Ward, Philip Bach; 3d Ward, around the corners, firing stray shots. John F. Miller; 4th Ward, M. C. Tyler, 5th Ward, Peter Shulters; 6th Ward, H.

Recording Secretary-D. Cramer. Corresponding Secretary-G. F. Robison.

Treasurer-S. M. Webster. Executive Committee-L. D. Burch, R. E Frazer, Jas. Clements, H. J. Beakes, J. J. Robison, W. D. Harriman. Finance Committee-D. Henning, S. H.

Douglass, James Clements.

Ann Arbor Mineral Springs. From the Lapeer Clarion.

ANN ARBOR MINERAL SPRINGS, July 27. CLARION :- As I sit beneath the shade In the land, as a book of reference, a one-half mile from the Court House. doing so they generally sacrifice their rulde to young men and an incentive to The main building extends across a ramargins, and in some cases incur actual vine that runs east and west; it is four loss. stories high. The two lower across the ragantly bound and appropriately illustrat- the third story is entered from the ground of some descriptions a little con-

The Public Schools of this city will re-open Mon-day, the 26th inst. Examination of candidates for or any temperature you may desire, beadmission on Saturday, the 24th inst., at 9 o'clock a tween the two extremities of the ther- further orders for importation could not The buildings have been erected and the arrangement perfected under the immoderately and without any improve-

mediate supervision of the physician in charge, Dr Morris Hale. As you are aware, I brought my wife here for treatments from the Pacific coast and left conment, and I have found everything so signors without a margin. is no new remedy, but one that has stood the test of much more favorable than I anticipated, Pulled wools are dull and heavy, and the Doctor and his lady so energetic, attentive and agreeable, that I am anxious that others should enjoy the benefits and leave the patient has healthy and sound condition. From a multitude while I am writing I can not fail to remember the following:

JAMAICA, L. I., June 8th, 1871.

"I take pleasure in bearing witness to the efficacy sitting at the dinner table, with its snow- and lambs' wools; but there is a fair "I take pleasure in bearing witness to the efficacy of Deshler's Fever and Ague fills, having used them a my family with complete success for the last ten lears, and cheerfully recommend them to any one wision of the Doctor's lady. If you seek health or pleasure I would not advise you to endorse Greeley and "go West," but go to to the Ann Arbor Mineral Springs.

D. W. HINMAN.

and lambs' wools; but there is a fair supply of fine South American offering.
Sales of domestic for the week foot up vision of the Doctor's lady. If you seek health or pleasure I would not advise you to endorse Greeley and "go West," but go to to the Ann Arbor Mineral Springs.

D. W. HINMAN.

4.000 lbs. Michigan fleece, 63c; 12,000

fast continue with unabated fury, and the medium Michigan about 62e; 10,000 lbs

72cc; 1,600 lbs. lambs, 65c; 2,000 lbs.

HOW TO GO WEST.

This is an inquiry which every one should have

ruthfully answered before he starts on his journey

The "C , B, & Q .- R. R.," running from Chica-

leading Passenger Bonte to the west. At Burling-

This live has published a pamphlet called " How

COMMERCIAL.

Detroit Live Stock Market.

The arrivals this week amount to 413 head of cattl

The short supply caused an advance of 2'e per hun-

Some few good sheep sold at \$4 75 per 100, but mo

DETROIT PRODUCE MARKET.

DIED.

At his residence in Ann Arbor, on Monday, Aug 19th, EBER WHITE, in the 74th year of his age.

Estate of Oscar D. Stevens.

m J. Beakes, Judge of Probate. of the estate of Oscar D. Stevens, de

ee, in the City of Ann Arbor, in sa and show cause, if any there be, why the ant should not be allowed: And it is furth

of this order to be published in the Michigan Argu-ia newspaper printed and circulating in said County, three successive weeks provious to said day of hearing (A true copy.)

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From the Detroit Free Press.

KING's YARD, Monday, Aug. 19.

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might be called good soc

to be a great loss to shough.

city is at the mercy of the bloodthirsty mob. Martial law has been declared. Fearing the repetition of the terrible scenes of 1865, all places of business were 15,000 lbs. New York and Michigan, 64a chair should not be re elected, and that closed at noon. A panic prevails, and corruption, nepotism, gift-taking and military despotism which characterizes the present administration, all tend to the despotism of least grown their headquarters in Sandy Kow and rush through the prinsular grown through the struction of local government and the struction of local government and the overthrow of true democratic principles rections. It is apprehended that they will rections. It is apprehended that they will rections. It is apprehended that they will rection at this season is the unless the and promote the establishment of a cen- attempt to demoish several Catholic in- necessity of keeping clear of the unhealthy odors aristralized government, which is destructive stitutions, and large reinforcements of ing from animal and vegetable substances which de of the liberties of the people;

AND WHEREAS, We believe that the ments, including detachments from the new Disinfectant, "Bromo Chloralum," a nonpast differences and prejudices, we accept last night, but the hooting was as brisk N. Y. past differences and prejudices, we accept the results of the war and the Constitution victims were killed. Bitter outcries are trate atrocious murders before they gave | money the command. The Orangemen are mostgo through Galesburg to Burlington, chas achieved a splendid ceputation in the last two years as the AND WHEREAS, We firmly believe that the the extreme, and people walking quietly

ton it connects with the great Burlington Route of Horace Greeley and B. Gratz Brown, dying, and the screams of the sufferers as nis and the Territories: and passengers starting from Washtenaw County, on their way westward. week; if the cogs grate, grease the wheels timore Conventions, to the Presidency and Several women have been shot. The Vice Presidency of the United States,

Therefore, for the purpose of the better promotion of the above objects we adopt the following

CONSTITUTION.

Several women have been shot. The troops can do nothing without the sanction of the Mayor, who, owing to the great indignation of the citizens, has at length been compelled to order the military to engage with the rioters. About Burlington Route. to go West," which contains much valuable infor mation; a large correct map of the Great West, which can be obtained free of charge by addressing the Goneral Passenger Agent B. & M. R. B. Burdozen persons have been shot at Boyle ington Iowa

Bridge, near the railway station. During the riot of 1866 the Orangemen made an effigy of O'Connell, tied a rope around its neck, plunged it in the water ART. 2. The officers of this association shall be a President, one Vice-President from each ward of the city, one Recor Catholic Church burst open the Catholic cemetery at Friars Bush. The ringleader, and 702 sheep. ance at the Argus office this week. He is reported incubating on a new book:
"What I know about boils."

Lary, one Treasurer, an Executive Committee of day shot dead by the police while leading a band of rioters to burn the Catholic carly in the day at those figures, although the number of three.

Orphan Asylum. The Orangemen detest of the City of Annual Committee of the City of the memory of O'Connell, owing to his at the as they seen Arbor favoring the election of Greeley and having won Catholic emancipation in 1829, and it was because the Roman Catholics were celebrating that victory that the Orangemen commenced the attack.

The scenes since Thursday have been terrible. It was first thought order would be restored in a day or two, but the two weeks, commencing on Thursday, the partiality and bad management of the authorities have led to the present dreadful have been torn down or burned. Worked Hercules street, have appeared in the ART. 5. The President shall preside at streets to resist the ferocious assaults of the meetings of the association and dis the Orangemen, who, for the last two or three days made the most appalling threats. Respectable citizens are seized with terror and are trembling in their houses with fear. The ship carpenters, duties of the President in his absence, and mostly Orangemen, have joined the ri-

The opposing parties had several en-The Recording Secretary shall keep the gagements last night and this morning, and several men were killed. If the authorities prevent the military from clearbetter opportunity will ever be found for obtaining a correct idea of the country and resource a quantity of ammunition and rifles have been distributed among a numin enforcing order.

conveyed to the hospital.

Fighting is going on at a place called Thompson's Bank, where navies are em-Another engagement occurred late last

drawn by the chairman of said committee, | night near County Down street in York countersigned by the President of the so- street and it was not until several men sociation, and shall do all other acts nec had been out down that the constantlary

succeeded in dispersing them.

London, 20.—Later.—Despite the ac tion of the authorities, who, owing to utter hopelessness and inefficiency, were obliged The Finance Committee shall collect all | to surrender the control of the city into moneys and subscriptions in behalf of the hands of the military, the rioters are association, and deposit the same with the vigorously carrying out their desperate deeds of blood and plunder. The Orangemen were charged this morning with The Treasurer shall keep salely all mon- fixed bayonets up Carrock Hill, but soon eys belonging to the association, and only after, meeting an opposing force on the disburse the same upon the order of the old Ladye road of Roman Catholics, enhour with guns, paving stones and bludmills on the Antrim road have quit work

There is no knowing where the matter will end. The riots of 1866 lasted three weeks. It seems that the commandant is determined to enforce order and accordurinals, sinks, sewers, cesspools, stables, &c. All the public houses were closed to-

day. The soldiers partly cleared the as small-pox, scarlet fever, measles, diseases of an-Vice-Presidents-1st Ward, W. D. Harri- streets and the rioters are now dodging

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From the Boston Commercial Bulletin.

In the wool market the demand is not active, and though considerable parcels of foreign are reported ashaving changed hands, the amount being taken by man ufacturers to meet current want is unusually small for the season. At present they are buying very small lots, and some of them have lately stopped a por

tion of their machinery.

This is an unusual circumstance at this advanced age of the year, when the wool aills are generally working up to their full capacity to meet the seasonable requirements for their produces. But as yet the goods market remains dormant, of the native oaks that form this beauti- and with stocks accumulating on the history of the country, for near half a cen. ful grove and listen to the singing of the hands of manufacturers, they are apt to The subscribers have at their command, as a general thing, from five hundred to five thousand dolars to loan on first and first class mortgage situatin the County of Washtenaw,—time from three to five years. Terms liberal Office opposite the Post Office, and at C. A. Leiter & Co.'s Drug Store, No. 1

of early years of trial and adversity, the contemplate the scene that surrounds me, The bulk of current transaction is in school which developed the wonderful pow-er that marks his riper years and carried bountiful, and regret that I cannot al-though there is now a fair selection of him forward to the time when the people ways linger where nature smiles in such domestic fleeces on the market. But the honored him with the nomination for the highest place in our land. Not written in the interests of party, it is a full and impartial history, entirely free from partiant partial history, entirely free from partiant of the interests of party and the properties of the mineral Springs House must have fully appreciated the partial history, entirely free from partiant of the properties of the mineral Springs House must have fully appreciated the fact in the arrangement of their buildings western consignors are very reluctant to property and the properties of the most party and at relative sinites in such above the measure fleeces on the market. But the latter, for the most part, and at relative sinites in such above the views of the most part, and at relative sinites in such above the views of the most party above the views of the buyers, and at relative sinites in such above the views of the most party above the views of the most party above the views of the buyers, and at relative sinites in such above the views of the most party above the views of the buyers, and at relative sinites in such above the views of the most party above the views of the buyers, and at relative sinites in such above the views of the most party above the views of the buyers, and at relative sinites in such above the views of the most party above the views of the most part blas, and worthy a place in every library and grounds. This institution is located meet the market on this level, since by

Prices of desirable grades of foreign vine, are occupied for bath rooms, while are steady, though to effect large sales ed, and is sold through the canvassing at the north end. The building is of would have to be made. The stocks in agents of Jones Brothers and & Co, Chica wood and well finished, with beautiful mediately available are quite liberal, and go, at two dollars. All things considered hard finished walls and ceilings. The a further considerable supply purchased floors are carpeted in cheerful colors, and at the London sale is now on its way and all political predilections aside, it appears to us one of the best, most generally pears to us one of the best, most generally oak furniture trimmed with black waldesirable, and cheapest books of the year. | nut. The entire building is heated by cumstances, and with a very moderate steam. The conveniences for bathing are demand from consumers, it is very diffithe most complete I have ever seen, and cult to obtain any advance even for

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So that's the place to buy your food,
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The best of Coffee and Tess of all kinds.
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Or canned, or dried, all tastes to suit:
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All the Spices that tree or shrub of tropic bears,
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That children love and mothers find so handy,
To keep on hand a hidden store,
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Prepared to buy and pay cash down,
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Come, rich and poor, come black and white,
You will find provisions plenty and prices right,
Come, friends of Grant and friends of Greeley.
Shake hands at 29 and trade C. O. B. freely.



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Salt Mheum, Pimples, and Humors
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Ann arbor, Aug. 7th, 1872.

ARETUS DUNN.

T ESSONS IN FRENCH. Professor A. HENNEQUIN, lately arrived from France, will give instruction in the French Language. Private lessons at the student's residence, or in classes of four pupils and upwards. Mr. Heanequin can be seen or addressed at his residence, 70 Huron street, care of Mrs. L. Fasquelle, Aun Arbor, 1884 m8*

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A public meeting was held in Rome, in February last, to discuss the validity of the Papal assumption that St. Peter was in that city in the year of our Lord 42; that he held the pontificate of Rome twenty-five years, and in the year 66, under the reign of Nero, died there, a martyr to the faith.

Nothing that has happened, not even Was St. Peter ever at Rome.

Nothing that has happened, not even the establishment of a Bible Society in Rome, better illustrates the marvellous change which the political events of the past year have wrought in the metropolis of Christendom. The Pope showed his sense of its significance by prohibiting his clergy from continuing the discusgion, in which he originally authorized them to participate, and by ordering a solemn Triduum to be celebrated in St. Peter's with the view of making amends

Peter's with the view of making amends to the injured apostle for the public expression "of such outrageous doubts" in the city where he had planted his church. The question of St. Peter's residence at Rome had often been raised before, and however ably it may have been treated by the respected disputants in the recent discussions, it is hardly possible that they sould have added much to the strength of either position. The importance of their either position. The importance of their debate, however, at this time, and in the eity of Rome, is not to be measured by the novelty or familiarity of the arguments employed. It is probably the first time that the Catholic public ever dared to lend its ears to the consideration of such doubts. The secular arm which in the earlier days of the papersy prevented the earlier days of the papacy prevented such controversies from reaching its lay subjects, is now stayed; the thunders of the Vatican, if they do not sleep, are com-paratively innocuous; and there are very few or no secular princes left who are able and willing to serve as Papal in quisitors. Hundreds and thousands of Oatholics will be led by this discussion to look into a question so vital to the church in which they have been reared, and to read and weigh a class of arguments to which their minds would have been quite inaccessible even one short year ago. But the whole fabric of the Papacy rests upon its unqualified faith in the dogma here again put in controversy; for, if St. Peter was ever at Rome, or was not there under such conditions of notoriety as must necessarily have attached to his ecelesiastical sovereignty, with all its preselesiastical sovereignty, with all its pres-ent pontifical prerogatives, then the apos-tolic chain by which the Papacy claims to descend from Christ, and through which its present spiritual authority is derived, lacks the first link, and every succeeding link, like the first, must be

Next to the inspiration of the Bible, there is probably no question in controversy among men involving a wider range of consequences than this which has suddenly come to disturb the repose of the venerable incumbent of the Vatican. Have all the nations of the earth for the last eighteen centuries been the victims of a gigantic fraud? Has the Roman Catholic world for that period been ruled, and is it still ruled, by a suceession of conscious or unconscious impostors? Is the whole theory of Papal supremacy a forgery and a fraud? Has all the blood spilt in its defence, or in the wars and prosecutions of its provocacation, been wasted? These are questions the agitation of which is no longer to be confined to the seclusion of the cloister or to be "veiled in the obscurity of a learned language." They present living, practical, vital issues, and involve consequences under the mere conception of which the imagination staggers. By the decision which is now to be given them, it is not improbable that the world will abide .- Galaxy.

> Interesting Reminiscences. From the Randolph (Mo.) Citizen.

then Colonel of the 21st Illinois Regiment of Infantry, was stationed at Mexi co, on the North Missouri Railroad, and had command of the post. He remained several months, mingling freely with the people regardless of the peculiar shade of any one's political opinions, and as the distinguished Colonel then had no thoughts of aspiring to the Presidency, or a dictatorship, no occasion existed for the reticence to which latterly he owes the greater part of his popularity. Ulysses the Silent was then Ulysses the Garulous, and embraced every fair opportunity which came in his way to express his sentiments and opinions in regard to political affairs. One of these declarations we distinctly remember. In a public representation in Pipers' Benking house a general rule, all small fruits are gathered too early; and, as high color is not a sign of maturity, many experienced fruit growers are misled. Never necessary are misled. Never necessary and necessary each nor blackberries on account of their dark appearance. Each should remain on the plant for some time thereafter. The Albany seedling strawberry changes to a deep crimson hue, and gains continually in size after its first coloring process. It is then soft and excellent eating. And so with blackberries in like manner, many complaining of the extreme tertness when the fault was in gathering imperfect fruit. The Lawton so, on the North Missouri Railroad, and

"Sir," said Grant, "I have no doubt in the world that the sole object is the restoration of the Union. I will say further, though, that I am a Democrat—every man in my regiment is a Democrat lot with that people."

[Extract from Senator Doolittle's speech at Milwau-kee, October 2d, 1865.]

The other day when General Grant was The other day when General Grant was here, spending several hours with him in free conversation upon this subject among others, he expressed to me the same opinion. Said I, "General Grant, I never quote private conversation without express permission; am I permitted to state what you now state to me?" Said he, "Cartainly, there is no concealment on control of the conversation at Fullwell, near Twickenham, England, it appears that the rainfall for that locality during the year 1871 was 25.42 inches. This is near lythe amount which falls at Paris and at San Francisco, California. A calculation made by John James Hall, which was published in Nature, April 18th, and corrected in a subsequent number, gives "Certainly, there is no concealment on my part." And he stated to me in the conversation that a considerable portion of the troubles between the whites and the blacks that had already occurred was in consequence of the unwise attempt to force negro suffrage in these States. He said further that if the Federal Governance of the ground gives 22,623 gallons. Now, 640 times, multiplied by the depth of rainfall, 22.42 inches gives the quantity on a square mile as 324,612,902 gallons. ment were to attempt to do it and enment were to attempt to do it and enforce it, it would undoubtedly produce war between the two races.

If this amount be multiplied by 10, the number of pounds of water to the gallon, and the result divided by 2,000

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* * Officers and soldiers are posied on all commanders to see that this or-

Use of Apples as Food.

Many persons suppose that apples are only useful as a dessert fruit, as sauce, or in pies. Except that portion used as a beverage in the shape of cider and its luxury, when it should be a common ar- as that which falls in a year at Fullwell, ticle of food. This is due to various and is not far from the annual average oauses; the principal among which are the ignorance relating to its real value Florida. as food, and the various profits arising from its handling before it reaches the

triment which the apple contains, in the 43 inches, we have the enormous quantishape of saccharine, mucilage, etc., it also contains vegetable soids, aromatic 574 tons of 2,000 pounds each This is just principles, and is exceedingly valuable about one-half the estimated weight of

During a season of great scarcity in England, apples were used as common food by the laborers, and it was asserted by them that they were superior to pota-toes, or, in other words, they could "stand or some other as substantial food, to enable them to sustain themselves. On the continent of Europe, especially in France and Germany, and wherever the apple is easily raised, it is used in its season as a

ily raised of cultivated fruits? One of the great troubles is the great distance between the producer and the consumer.

Our fruits of all kinds as a rule, go through so many hands between the producer and consumer, and so many large profits are consumed therein, that by the

This article was incited by the fact that in attempting to buy peaches, of commission men on West Lake St., Chicago, we were as a rule, asked \$1.00 and \$1.10 per box when the real market value was 60 to 75c at the retailer's, and this may also apply to other fruits. We have before stated that we believed that the prolific fruit raiser, since it placed good fruits at fair prices within the reach of the working masses, and thereby created a taste for them that would be remembered thereafter. This we believe to be true, but it cannot be brought about by dealers holding consignments until they partially decay, and then slaughtering

hem to street peddlers. What the raisers want is a market for their produce at remunerative rates; what the consumer wants is a chance to ouy these products at fair prices. When this is brought about there will not be so much either of absolute losses, of origi-nally good fruit, nor longings for it among the great mass of the consumers who are not permitted to get it until it is

on the high road to decay.

There is no fruit that is capable of so multifarious changes in its manner of being served as the apple, none so universal in its adaptation to climate; none so eagerly craven by the multitude. Why, then, should its use not be universal?

Gathering Ripe Fruit. Mr. Josiah Hoopes, author of the "Book of Evergreens," and a prominent fruit grower of Pennsylvania, gives the following advice in relation to gathering fruit. He says:

In regard to the gathering of ripe fruits of different kinds, no fruit should be taken from the tree or plant during a damp time, and especially when the dew is plentiful in early morning. Never be o hurried as to find cause for the excuse I had no time to hand-pick my fruits, and, consequently, was forced to shake them off; for such is very poor policy. Fruit so gathered will almost inevitably decay from the effects of bruise. Each specimen should be taken from the tree, one by one, handled as if they had been so many eggs. The slightest bruise or even abrasion of the skin is the sure forerunner of a dark spot, which will eventually of a dark spot, which will eventually change into some kind of rot. The spores of seed of fungi are always ready to assist in the work of dissolution, and the slightest scratch gives them a foothold

for their destructive work. Scarcely any variety of the largest fruits color and ripen so well if left to perfect themselves on the tree, and especially is this true in respect to pears. Summer varieties as they approach maturity, loosen their hold somewhat on the limb, and by gently raising the fruit they will easi-ly detach themselves at the proper period. This is an excellent test, and may always be relied on.

To color up fruit nicely, all that is necessary will be to spread a blanket on the floor of a cool room, and then thinly and evenly place the fruit on the floor. A second blanket must be spread over them and in a short time the effect of this treatment will be apparent in the most golden-colored Bartletts, and rich, ruddylooking Seckels imaginable. Pears per fected in this manner rarely have the mealiness of their naturally ripened com-panions; nor do they prematurely decay at the core as when left on the tree. Peaches are too frequently gathered be-fore attaining full size, and when this is In the summer of 1861 General Grant, the case we need not expect good flavor. They must obtain this requisite before gathering; although it is not necessary

we distinctly remember. In a public conversation in Ringo's Banking-house a sterling Union man put this question to him: "What do you honestly think was the real object of this war on the part of the Federal Government?" treme tartness when the fault was in gathering imperfect fruit. The Lawton or New Rochelle variety, in particular, is delicious eating, if allowed to remain on the plant until soft, when the slightest touch will sever its hold. Strawberries

ther, though, that I am a Democrat—every man in my regiment is a Democrat—and whenever I shall be convinced that this war has for its object anything else than what I have mentioned, or that the this war has for its object anything case than what I have mentioned, or that the Government designs using its soldiers to execute the purposes of the abolitionists, I pledge you my honor as a man and a soldier, that I will not only resign my commission, but will not only resign my commission. carry my sword to the other side and cast my ming shears, and never twisted or broken

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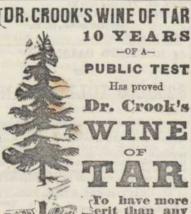
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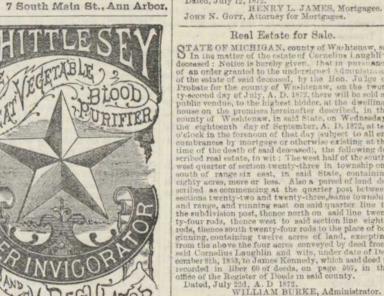
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Real Estate for Sale. TATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, sa. In the matter of the Estate of William N. Moore,

onth of range six east.

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

WILLIAM N. MOORE, Sep.,

Guardian.

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In the matter of the Estate of Caroline D. Freer
deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance
of an order granted to the undersigned, Administrator
of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of
Probate for the county of Washtenaw, on the fifteenth day of July, A. D. 1872, there will be sold at
public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the bridge
near the north west corner of the land hereinafter
described in the County of Washtenaw in said State,
on Tue day the twenty-fourth day of September, A. D.
1872, at one colonic in the aftergroup of that day is builded. 872, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day isolect o all encumbraness by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased,) the following described Real Estate, to-wit: The west half of the south west quarter of section thirty-two, in ownship three south of range five east containing ighty acres more or less in said state.

Dated, August 5th A. D. 1872.

ALVA FREER

1386td Administrator.

Estate of Eleazer Darrow. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.
Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the
Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made
on the third day of August, A. D. 1872, six
months from that date were allowed for creditors to
persent their claims against the estate of Eleazer
Darrow, late of said county, deceased, and that all
creditors of said deceased are required to present their Keeps on hand a first class stock CIGARS, TOBACCO, PIPES, SNUFF And all smokers articles Dated, Ann Arbor, August 3d. 1872.

HIRAM J. BEAKES.

1387w4 Judge of Proba

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> Estate of Susan S. Welles, GTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtener,

Mortgage Foreclosure Notice.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a mortgage made and excented by John Gaestel to Clark Sutton, bearing date the fourth day of May, A.

HIRAM J. BEAKES, Judge of Probate STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washteney,
At a session of the Probate Court for the control
Washteney, holden at the Probate office, in the

mme more or less
Dated, Ann Arbor, June 18th, 1872.
CLARK SUTTON, Mortgagee.
Hiram J. Branks,
Attorney for Mortgagee. 1379

Estate of Patrick Fay

Commissioners' Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wash The undersigned, having been appoint Probate Court for said county, Commission ceive, examine and adjust all claims and

WILLIAM DEXIES Drain Commissioner's Notice.

Ann Arbor, August 7th, 1872. M. FINLEY,

Commissioners' Notice.

CAREFULLY PREPARED R. W. ELLIS & CO., DRUGGIS

Duted, Ann Arbor, July 28th, A. D. 1872. HIRAM J. BEAKES, Judgeof Protest

Notice is hereby given that the Drain Com Washtenaw County will be at the house

Dated, July 31st, A. D. 1872.

AGUSTUS WIDENMANN.

CHRISTIAN SCHMID,

Commission

Saline, July 15, 1872, MOSES BIENES

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