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MORRIS HALE, M. D., Supt. Sutherland and Whedon, Prop's: apples, too."

THE THREE BELLS.*

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER.

Beneath the low hung night cloud That raked her splintering mast The good ship settled slowly, The cruel leak gained fast.

Over the awful ocean Her signal guns pealed out. Dear God! was that thy answer From the horror round about!

A voice came down the wild wind, "Ho! ship shop! its cry: "Our stout Three Bells of Glasgow Shall stand till daylight by!"

Tossed up and down the ship-lights, The lights of the Three Bells!

And ship to ship made signals,
Man answered back to man,
While oft, to cheer and hearten,
The Three Bells nearer ran;

And the captain from his taffrail Sent down his hopeful cry.
"Take heart! Hold on!" he shouled,
"The Three Bolls shall stand by!"

The tossing lights shone clear; All night from reeling taffiail The Three Bells sent her cheer.

And when the dreary watches Of storm and darkness passed. Just as the wreck lurched under, All soles were saved at last,

Sail on, Three Bells, forever, In grateful memory sail! Ring on, Three Bells of rescue Above the wave and gale!

As thine in night and tempest, I hear the Master's cry, And tossing through the darkness, The lights of God draw nigh!

A Showman's Sick Child.

usual politeness and condescension.

· But he is large for his age-"

rived at the house of the beast-tamer.

They mounted a kind of loft.

guage to the animal, his voice trembled

ered with a cold sweat.

proper restoratives applied.

case, I pray you-"

grateful thanks and to give you your fee.

"I will certainly call you in."

-pray summon some other doctor."

He Knew Him Like a Book.

"Thank you, Monsieur Domteur," re-

is ugly to-day.

turbed. Ascend with me, please.'

orne in such a case."

should need it."

is the d sease?

Hour after hour crept slowly, Yet on the heaving swells



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ANN ARBOR, FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1872.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD. SUMMER TIME TABLE. Passenger trains now leave the several stations, as

Detroit, leave, Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor, 9 00 11 35 A. M. 9 35 1 00 12 15 Chicago, leave, A. M. 5 00 11 30 2 28 Kalamazoo,

The Atlantic and Pacific Express run between Jackson and Niles on the Air Line. Dated July 22, 1872.

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S. T.—1860——X.

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1355-v1. Beautiful Woman

HAGAN'S MAGNOLIA BALM gives to the Complexion the Freshness of

crouched in the attitude preparatory to a spring. The doctor dashed the chloroform which he held into the animal's face. The latter recoiled and began to droop under the effects of the drug. This permitted a still further administration of it, till he was finally stretched powerless before them. The operation required was

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Of all temperatures, also Shower, Vapor, Medicated and Electric Baths are employed with advantage in the treatment of all forms of chronic diseases and diseases of females. Special attention paid to diet.

Mineral Springs House.

gospel very handy. It was his way to load up a wagon and This beautiful resort for health seekers is now peddle all through the country, leaving his store in the charge of his wife during IRON, MAGNESIA, AND

Finding himself, late in the week, upon a certain time, too far from home to get back, and having sold out his load, Commodious building heated by steam, and large WATER AND AIR BATHS,

which at that time consisted principally of dried apples, which, by the way, were a little wormy, he gave notice that he would preach the next day (which was ing given hospitality to English people, Sunday) to the people. Many gathered in to hear him.

With pleasant surroundings, and situated in one of the most healthy and beautiful cities in the country, it possesses attractions for invalids or for pleasant surroundings, and situated in one of the most healthy and beautiful cities in the country, it possesses attractions for invalids or for pleasant surroundings, and situated in one of the most healthy and beautiful cities in the country, it possesses attractions for invalids or for pleasant surroundings, and situated in one of the most healthy and beautiful cities in the country, it possesses attractions for invalids or for pleasant surroundings, and situated in one of the most healthy and beautiful cities in the country, it possesses attractions for invalids or for pleasant surroundings, and situated in one of the most healthy and beautiful cities in the country, it possesses attractions for invalids or for pleasant surroundings, and situated in one of the most healthy and beautiful cities in the country, it possesses attractions for invalids or for pleasant surroundings, and situated in one of the most healthy and beautiful cities in the country, it possesses attractions for invalids or for pleasant surroundings, and situated in one of the country, it possesses attractions for invalids or for pleasant surroundings, and situated in one of the country, it possesses attractions for invalids or for pleasant surroundings, and situated in one of the country, it possesses attractions for invalids or for pleasant surroundings, and situated in one of the country in the country in the country in the place, who had dealt with growing them to a real "hotel" in \$190,00.

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Little Red Salamanders. You cannot scare me with your myr iads of worlds, -your constellations, star-

system. This is what perplexes and affrays me-the multitude of living human beings, each one of whom is the center of a system not merely, but, in some real sense, the center of the uni verse. Every one of the wise little red salamanders the poet found in the woods

Earth and sky wear peculiar liveries, and minister in special ways to each separate human soul. This blade of grass is not the same to you and me. If you to the point: could exchange worlds with your twin brother you would be lost almost as hope-lessly as if you had made the transfer with a chimpanzee. Born of the same love, reared beneath the same roof—a rustle of dead leaves on a sunny day, a tragedy read in an old applewoman's face, the little Mexican air you heard whistled once on a ferry-boat, " black flash from a blue eye, the sound of wind in the trees after an evening with Robert Falkener, the crushing of a spider,-these and a thousand other influences have shaped your

And when you go awry from your own hearth and home how rapidly the differences multiply. Suppose you could see Broadway through the eyes of that yel low-haired, dirty-faced five year old boy rolling on the sidewalk over there. "Poer Brown:" says Robinson; "Poor Roolnson!" says Brown. *Many readers will remember Captain Leighton of he English ship Three Bells, who some years ago res-ued the crew of an American vessel sinking in mid-cean. Unable to take them off in the storm and

I knew an insurely adventurous young fellow who started a morning paper in one of our interior towns. He did not do all the work h mself, he simply wrote editorials and locals, solicited advertiseocean. Unable to take them on it is darkness, he kept by them until morning, running down often during the night, as near to them as he dared, and shouting to them through his trumpet, "Never fear! Hold on! I'll stand by you!"—Atlantic ments, set a little type occasionally, helped make up the form, wheeled it down Doctor Lemoni was one of the most courtly and atfable of the Paris physithe street to the press room, and before going home to bed in the morning su-perintended the sale of the paper by the cians. He was once called upon by an athletic, ruddy personage, who certainly newsboys. He would take his stand in seemed in no individual need of the dis- front of the office and watch the proces tinguished doctor's advice; the latter, sion of laborers and shop people as they too, in kind effort to reassure the embar-streamed by the bulletin board. He has rassed visitor, addressed him with his described to me—with infinite apprecia-tion of the pathetic drollery of the thing "Monsieur, I am the proprietor of a his sudden and violent formation or menagerie," said the square-shouldered man, "and one of my children is sick—" opinion regarding these utterly unknown "Exactly, my friend. Of what nature people. A young man smoothly dressed, and with a brisk, business-like step, pass-"He ran a splinter into his thigh; it is board. He was an incipient G adgrind; ed without even a glance toward the very ugly, Monsieur, but I am rich bent upon growing rich for the mere enough to pay well." mough to pay well." sordid love of money; couldn't tell an "Very well, my man," replied the doc-oil-painting from a colored lithograph; tor, unable to suppress a smile at the sim-or the Apollo Belvidere from a tobacco

"Not at all, my good man Your clild can not be very dangerous in the exercise of his temper if he is only four years

"No; I will go with you to see your through his own spectacles and from his own "stand point"—and there are a great many millions of spectacles, metaoy. It were folly to administer chloro-But, monsieur, you do not know him phorically speaking, and a great many acres of improved land in farms in 1860, and in 1870, only 5,200,000 acres, and the

so well as I," continued the man, impormately. "I pray, I beseech you to take net, in Scribner's for August. the chloroform all the same, in case you The Wrong Kind of a Hotel. To dispel the anxiety of the nervous The Brussels Echo du Parliament tells a half its value, taxes have risen from 40 man, Doctor Lemoni carried with him pleasant story of an Englishman and cents on the \$100 to \$1.80, or more than the required anæsthetic, and shortly ar-"I have put him up stairs, doctor,

his wife, who, not knowing a word of German, but being able to express themselves well in French, resolved to visit

\$4.407,958. In 1871 the Governor admitwhere the poor fellow would be undis-Berlin and Dresden. At Berlin they had ted that there had been printed \$28,580,been recommended to a hotel, whither 000 of bonds and stocks, besides \$2,500,doctor having entered the showman followed, and, closing the door behind him, quickly locked it. The former, turning in some surprise, descried a full-grown lion slowly approaching them, with an unquestionably wicked and menacing The beast-tamer grew pale; and when

he addressed some soothing brute landoctor became ghastly pale and cov-"For heaven's sake, doctor, be quick!"
hispered the beast-tamer, hoarsely; "he ugly to-day."

Still showing his white teeth, the lion whispered the beast-tamer, hoarsely; "he Still showing his white teeth, the lion signs for a sleeping room, to which she was led and on her return said to her 617; its debt in 1871 was \$15,797687 husband: "I never saw in all my life a having increased forty-fold. The then made upon the wound, and the Neither the doctor nor showman spoke a word until they had descended the httle familiar, replied earelessly in English, "Good morning. How do you do?"
And the stranger withdrew. A delicious dinner was served. When the servants millions in 1860, only ten millions in 1870. have saved, by your wonderful presence of mind, a life whose value is incalculable to me. Permit me to offer you my had gone, "My dear," said the gentleman to his wife, "all this is excellent. And he handed the other a hundred-franc This is evidently first-class. But it must plied the physician, "and when you again have need of services for a similar but it was not brought. "I'm beginning "No, no, that is not what I intended to be a little uneasy, my dear," said the husband. Surely no one could be better suaded the charges will be frightful." This story comes from Bangor, Maine: Near Bangor, in a little village, there

that moment the gentleman of distinguished appearance entered, and the following dialogue took place: The Stranger-"I am Prince Radzie-

dwelt, many years gone by, a lay mem-ber, who kept week days a country store, and on Sundays he would preach, or exhort, around among the neighboring towns, where he could find a vacant pulhonor of this visit " He was a man of limber tongue, and The Prince-"You have evidently tacould sell Yankee notions and preach the ken this house for a public hotel."

louse, my hotel." The Englishman was so astonished that | thirds.

The Prince, who saw their consternation, and begged them to remain a few days text was: "And by their fruit ye shall of course the invitation was politely de-know them." He handled this subject in clined. The Englishman succeeded in

THE BITTER FRUITS OF RADICAL ed from \$1.10 to 2.80 on the \$100. Ac- because the facts are black. But you will

dust, and the rest,—though every star be a bigger sun, and each the center of a Debts of the South—Enormous

wore a crownlet,—and every one was of the most powerful of the campaign. firmly convinced that he was absolute dition of the South, the effect of the carpet-bag rule, and the dangers liable to re sult from the continuance of the present Administration in power, are timely and

earnings and forever sunk in war bonds,

ure. The Governor officially says (Au-Se you see everybody looks at every- gust, 1871): "The people can not bear ody else and at the rest of creation the necessary taxation without being devalue of improved farms was \$143,000,000 in 1860, and, in 1870, was only \$78,000,000. While real estate has lost nearly

they were riding in a hack, when all at | 000 of sterling bonds-how many have once the lady espied an imposing edifice upon which were inscribed in large letters the words "Hotel Radzieville." She 1869, and \$2,700,000 in 1870, an increase cried out: "There is a beautiful hotel, increase from 27 cents to \$1.50 on the and the situation is splendid." "Sup- \$100. Is it strange the area of improved pose we go there?" suggested the husband. "All right." It was done as soon acres to 3,000,000 acres? Is it strange as said. The driver was stopped. There that the value of farms in this stricker were several ladies about the hotel, but State decreased from \$139,000,000 to \$45. none of them spoke either English or 000,000! Think of it! A loss of over French. However, the servants were two-thirds in the entire value of real es-

Florida, in 1861, had a debt of \$370. hotel so admirably furnished. Come and taxes averaged \$83,000 per annum before see the chamber and sleeping room!" the war, but in 1871 were \$471,811. Ac-Having dressed, our English folk lunch-ed and announced to the servant that they would dine at 5. They went to \$1.50 on the \$100 in 1870. In August, walk On their return a gentleman of 1871 a convention of tax-payers declared distinguished appearance entered their room, saluted them and said something in German which they did not understand. The Englishman, thinking him a them without means of support for their families and employes for the ensuing

The debt of Georgia was \$2,570,750 in 1861; how large it was in 1871, no man knows. Bullock and his fellow-robbers be very dear, and, as a matter of prudence, it will be well to ask for the bill to-morrow morning." But he neglected to do so, and two more days passed like the first. At last the bill was asked for, that the number of acres of improved land has decreased from 8,000,000 in 1860 to 6,800,000 in 1870, and the value cared for than we are here, but I am per- of farms from \$157,000,000 to \$94,000,-

The debt of Alabama in 1861 was \$7. 945,000. In 1871 it was \$37,761,917, and and a further indebtedness of \$16,000,000 by indorsement of railroad bonds had been authorized. The taxes in 1860 were The Englishman (rising and bringing a chair)—"To what may I attribute the 932. The ratio of taxation increased from 20c to \$2 on the \$100-just ten-fold again. In consequence, the area of improved farms decreased from 6,385,000 The Englishman—" Certainly." acres in 1860 to 5,000,000 in 1870, and the Prince—" Well, this is my private value from \$175,000,000 in 1860 to \$67, acres in 1860 to 5,000,000 in 1870, and the 000,000 in 1870-a loss of nearly two.

he could make no reply, and could not explain the mistake of his wife, who, in the greatest consternation, began to tell ton prevented the sale of its bonds. But the Prince in English that the word "ho- millions of acres of rich land have been tel" over the door had caused her error. given away by corrupt legislation. The cost of the State Government in 1860 was \$350,000 yearly, and in 1870 over \$2,000, .000. The total taxation was \$954,806 in 1860, and in 1870 it was nearly \$3,736,-432—a four-fold increase. The ratio of taxation increased from 20 cents to \$2.10 on the \$100. Do you wonder, then, that know them." He handled this subject in his usual gallant manner, and closing up his usual gallant manner, and closing up making the servants accept a few presents, and the Prince insisted upon accompanying them to a real "hotel" in \$190,000,000 in 1860 to \$81,000,000 in

The debt of Lousiana in 1860 was \$11,-000,000, and 1870 it was \$25,021,734, with at the springs.

Indicate the springs.

Indic contingent liabilities of \$15,000,000 more,

cordingly, the area of the improved farms ask how such Governments as these came was 2,700,000 in 1060, and only 2,000,000 to be established, in the name of peace in 1870. Does it surprise anyone that and in the name of Republicanism, anythe value of improved lands decreased where on the American territory. Thank

The speech of Col. William M. Grosvenor at the great Liberal and Democratic mass meeting at Columbus, Ohio, was one of the most powerful of the campaign.

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The speech of Col. William M. Grosvenor to the speech of the speech o —an increase of over thirteen-fold. Accordingly, the area of land in farms decreased from twenty-five to eighteen million acres, and though the quantity of improved land increased, the value fell from frui. The people saw it. They elected

Administration in power, are timely and to the point:

CONDITION OF THE SOUTH.

Could the people of this State understand fully the condition of the Southern States, and the effect of that condition upon the action of the Government and of parties, I believe they would cast for the Reform cause the largest majority every er given for any candidate. Let us first er given for any candidate. Let us first examine the condition of those States, and the wokirng of the policy thus far enforced by the Republican party, in the light of cool, dispassionate, unerring facts, drawn from the census and other official reports. You know already that in 200,000 to 1,800,000 acres, and the value of Republican party in the light of cool, dispassionate, unerring facts, drawn from the census and other official reports. You know already that in 200,000 acres, and the value of Republicans and in 1870 it was \$0.3,393, and in 1870 it was \$2,866,890. The rate of taxation in 1800 was \$0.30,393, and in 1870 it was \$2,866,890. The rate of taxation in 1800 was \$0.30,393, and in 1870 it was \$2,866,890. The rate of taxation in 1800 was \$0.30,393, and in 1870 it was \$2,866,890. The rate of taxation in 1800 was \$0.30,393, and in 1870 it was \$2,866,890. The rate of taxation in 1800 was \$0.30,393, and in 1870 it was \$2,866,890. The rate of taxation in 1800 was \$0.30,393, and in 1870 it was \$2,866,890. The rate of taxation in 1800 was the such a party must resort to extreme measure is in inprisonment, is in increased from the condition of taxation in 1800 was the su

mainly excluded. You know that stringent and harsh measures have been adopted in order to sustain those governments. But do you know that in these States much of the property will not produce enough to pay the taxes levied by the rulers whom our bayonets sustain? Do you know that hundreds of large estates may be due to the change in the system of labor and to the devestations of a party which had elected him. To him their continued supremacy was loaded with chains on the trains on the tr are looking in vain for purchasers because nobody can afford to own them? Do you know why immigration does not go to the South why are sold in the system of labor and to the devastations of war. Let us see! War raged longer and more those who had led it by intelligence or you know why immigration does not go the formulation to the system of labor and to the devastations of war. Let us see! War raged longer and more those who had led it by intelligence or character, and retained those who led it double rates. No other prisoners were nobody can afford to own them? Do you know why immigration does not go to the South, why capital shrinks from that unhappy land, why bitterness, discontent and uncertainty still prevail? It involved there vastly greater devastation and loss. Yet in each of these States except Virginia, the area of impacts will show.

The facts will show.

Let us see the facts will prevail that in any other States. It involved there vastly greater devastation and loss. Yet in each of these States except Virginia, the area of impacts who loved sycophants and rewarded satellites. Whatfollows in any decent community when the lows in any decent community the indebtedness incurred in aid of rebellion was repudiated. The people pay not a dollar for interest or principal of any debt incurred during the war. The states was only section to 10,700,000. In these four States where the war raged longest people turn against it. "Horrible! That is reviving rebellism! The Republican and destroyed most, there were in 1860, is reviving rebellism! The Republican Solution and destroyed most, there were in 1860, is reviving rebellism! The Republican Solution and destroyed most, there were in 1860, is reviving rebellism! We copy from an exchange the solution of the s increase since 1861 is wholly the result of in 1870, 34,823,087 acres. But in the car | more severe, measures more desperate," such government as has been upheld since the war under the name and by the but loyal Republicanism far more, the can flag to hide their villainy. What a power of the Republican party. Having lost enormous sums invested from their farms was 38,598,776 acres in 1860, and statesman! Had Grant been one, had he tor, unable to suppress a smale at the simplicity of his visitor, "we will talk or that after a while. Tell me explicitly what is the matter with your child."

"Monsieur, the spinitter is fectered in his thaigh, and he will not let any one touch it; he is headstrong, for all he is very gentle. It will be necessary, I know, to perform a slight operation; but he is violent and headstrong about it—"

"Leave his violence to me. How old is he?"

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"Not at all, my good man Your clild."

"Attention is the matter with your child."

"Attention is the pelicity of the war elosed, in their industry, have been burdened since the war closed, in the eramings and forever sunk in war bonds, a peeple prostrated in their industry have been burdened since the war closed, in the earnings and forever sunk in war bonds, a peeple prostrated in their industry, have been burdened since the war closed, in the enting with industry, and adding to the mationstry, and denounced robbers and their measures of force—but Grant, the eleming with industry, and adding to the mation of the war closed, in the enting with industry, and adding to the mation of the without the matter with your child."

"Attention and market best with of the war closed, in the manne of Republicanism and peace, with a new debt of over two hundred millions of dollars.

"But the matter with your child."

"Monsieur the splinted from a toback, in the manne of Republicanism and peace, with a new debt of over two hundred millions of dollars.

"But the measures of force—but Grant, and their measures of force the war closed, in the emingence in the manne of Republicanism and peace of the late disastry panies were forced to compromise for a tate! Was there ever in any land a more tlemanly agent whose patent magnetic. mere pittance the nominal value of the terrible prostration? The aggregate lonon combustible clothes-wringer you ut- bonds—these are the outlines of the pict- cal taxes in these States increased from assessed valuation decreased from \$3,294, 000,000 to \$1,404,000,000, so that the ratio While the States which the war devastatated most severely have actually gained both in area and value of farms, the States left to the tender mercies of Republican rule have lost 6,000,000 acres of

cultivated land and \$662,000,000 in the value of farms alone! Local Taxes. Assessed Valuation Local Taxes. 1860. 1870. 1860. 1870.

Total .11,217,539 26,020,232 3,294,241,4061,404,487,468 Carolina .4,572,060 3,040,599 139,652,508 44,808,768 xas . 2,650,781 2,964,836 88,101,320 60,149,656

Total...38,598,996 31,078,956 1 207,587,837 545,377,914 Total, 32,124,237 34,823,037 1,195,249,727 1,237,515,936 *In this table, as in the preceding comments, Vir-ima and West Virginia are treated as one, for the ake of comparison with 1860.

EFFECTS OF CARPET-BAG RULE. Do not all : e that this frightful prostration of industry, this stagnation of en-terprise, this destruction of values must affect the whole country? We are driving industry from our richest region, because industry there can not pay its tax-es. Will capital ever seek a land where local government is little better than a ed! And all this the Democratic masses machine for wholesale confiscation? Can a people so hopeless and impoverished buy and sell? Strip from the people of any state nearly all their personal property by war, and then by misgovernment impose taxes which eat up all possible gains of industry, andd rob real estate of half its value, and can you expect them to thrive and maintain profitable intercourse with others? It is no light thing that the country suffers a loss of productive power measured by a decrease of 6,000,000 in acres, and \$662,000,000 in value of improved farms—a sum one third as large as our whole bonded debt! Ask Eastern manufacturers, ask the merchants of our great commercial cities, whether it enriches them to have the people of nine great States impoverished and their industry strangled? To us in the North-west this is a matter of serious personal concern. Along the great river, the main artery of our continent, there should be maintained the most profitable inter-change of products. Northwest and Southwest, fitted by nature to supp'emeat and benefit each other by mutual ex-change of fruits of industry, together pray that no plunderer come between them, comsuming by taxes and robbery the substance of either, and separating those whom God had joined. But how can States so impoverished and prostrated bear their part in this natural and benef icent commerce? Does your wheat wander far across the ocean seeking a pur-Do your grain and cattle fall in price? An emancipated South would neither lack immigration nor capital, ability to consume nor means to purchase.

Not only justice, but even personal self-

ciliation, that revival of local self-gov-

ernment, that return of genuine peace

dens, invite industry and wealth, and revive between North and South a commerce greater and more beneficent than

Debts of the Southern States—Infamies of the Carpet-Bag Governments—
Startling Array of Facts and Figures.

the value of improved lands decreased from \$204,000,000 in 1860 to \$68,000,000 in 1860. Heaven, such growths have not been indigenous to our soil. Hitherto, we have maintained Governments republican in

drawn from the census and other official reports. You know already that in nine of those States, those south of Virginia, Tennessee, and Missouri, the Republican party has attempted to sustain Governments in which the great body of tax payers had small voice, and from which the men of experience and culture were mainly excluded. You know that stringents of improved land from \$91,000,000 to \$\$1,900,000 to \$\$1 only 31,978,950 in 1870, a loss of 6,600,000 remembered his pledges, had he demand- the greatest difficulty in disposing of its peace of his country. A wooden imitation of Louis Napoleon cared only for ure of the American loan suggests one of tion, chosen because it promised peace, used its power to embitter citizens of the South towards Federal authority, to deincreased from 30 cents to \$1.80 on the \$100. prive them of local self-government, and to sustain creatures who robbed them under the shelter of the Republican name and the Union flag. Thus it is that organized pillage at the

South has become the corner-stone of Republican policy. What is the superstructure? A system of personal government and centralization which threatens

all our liberties.

The "straight" Democracy of Wayne ounty has spoken. The thousands that were awaiting naught but the signal of their leaders to emerge from their reticence have trooped forth into the light of full acknowledgment, and there is no longer any doubt or hesitation as to the strength of the movement. The bitter, bitter truth has been unveiled and stands forth in all its appalling proportions; and to adopt for the moment the sense of one of Patrick Henry's immortal statements, "we know the worst and must

And now that we do know the worst, there is consolation in the thought that it has mercifully been concealed from us so long. Had it but entered into the hearts of Mr. Greeley's Democratic Supporters in this county to conceive that that time-honored leader of their party, John Q. Felt, would be found lending the weight of his poweful name to the support of the self-appointed preservers of the ark of Democracy, what would have been their emotions? How would the blanching cheek have betrayed the fear they could not hide! How would the down cast eyelid, trembling with the weight of unshed tears, have told the tale of a grief that could not be conceal-

have mercifully been sperid.

"And Czar Jones, too. What cause have we not to be thankful that the name of this eminent preserver of principle was so long shrouded in the mists of futurity, and that of the many happy, joyous po-litical meetings which have been held none have had their brightness dimmed by a breath of opposition from this pow-erful patriot. Surely, if we have cause to tremble for a future saddened by the knowledge that he is arrayed against us. nothing can deprive us of the happiness enjoyed while we were yet in blissful ignorance of coming sorrow. It was not a shrewd move on the part

of the "straight" managers to keep back so long their strength. By an early ex hibition of their full power they might have stricken terror to the hearts of Mr. Greelev's supporters and secured the victory without firing a gun. But they have cautiously allowed the Democratic party, to which they formerly belonged, to try its strength without them; and ter-rifying as is the exhibition of power at Wayne, it has no single element of annihilation in it. Matters have gone too far ; pride alone will do much to sustain a party even in the apparently hopeless on-slaught of a Felt and a Jones. But if there is consolation in reflecting

apon the suffering we have escaped, there is more in the thought that we really do know the worst at last, and that there are no more political giants in the background the announcement of whose * straightness" can increase our despair. We have sounded the depths in finding Jones and Felt against us and nothing else has terrors for us. Knowing the vorst, we find some sad comfort in the interest impels us us to desire that reconthought that the "straights," in spite of their vast moral strength, were numeri cally too weak to fill even the small list which may free the South of cruel burof county offices from their ranks, and that even the lure of their support could not tempt their nominees to "stick." Knowing the worst, too, we know that,

the owner's knowledge cr-con ent. One thing more we know in knowing the worst, we know how easy it is to magnify the most insignificant of movements, and in knowing this we are more fully prepared for the worst that can befall at Louisville. - Free Press.

Zack's Love for Grant. The Washington Capital philosophically explains the friendship which exists between the President and Senator Chandler. It seems that when Grant,

then Capt. Grant, was stationed at Detroit, he one day slipped and fell upon the snow-covered sidewalk in front of Chandler's residence. The indignant Captain, who went down in a sitting pcsition with the solid suddenness of a pile driver, and saw stars, and heard peals of merry laughter got up again, and wend-ing his lumping way to the nearest mag-istrate, entered complaint against old Yardstick, said Chandler, for failing to keep his sidewalk clear of snow and ice; such case made and provided. Chandler appeared as his own attorney fore the admiring crowd could interfere, administered a lively castigation upon to the Capital, accounts for the honorable Zack's admiration for and love of the

Boutwell as a Financier. We copy from an exchange the follow-

ing comparison between the French Minister of Finance and Mr Bout-well, which is certainly not very credita-"While our government has experienced personal support. Thus an Administra- two things: Either the credit of France

> Wendell Phillips and Christianity. The New York World takes a little of the "high-toned morality" out of Mr. Phillips' denunciation of Mr. Sumner as

We commend to the Christian admirers of Wendell Phillips and Mr. Boutwell the commentary of those gifted philanthropists upon a somewhat venerable dis-course known as the Sermon on the Mount. In that discourse we read: "Love your nemies, do good to them which hate you, bless them that curse you, and pray for them which despitefully use you." Bu, says Mr. Wendell Phillips, indors-

ing Mr. Boutwell and denouncing Mr. umner: "We put aside with the scorn it deserves the insult implied in preaching to us peace and reconciliation." It appears to be Mr. Phillip's impression that the "insult" which he thus "puts aside with scorn" was offered him by Mr Greeley. But we doubt whether the evidence of its somewhat laftier origin will command for it from him any more re-

CHICAGO, Aug.-A cold-blooded murder, followed by swift but terrible punshment, is reported at Olney, Illinois. On Saturday last Jefferson White, a farmer, quarreled with Henry Houltz, who was at work with his threshing nachine on White's farm. It appears that White had some time ago killed Houltz's dog, and at the same time threatened the life of Houltz. Some words passed in relation to the matter, when White jumped on his horse, rode to his house, took his shot-gun, and after shooting off a load of birdshot that was in it, reloaded it with buckshot, and returning to the field where Houltz was, rode up to him, and placing the gun so near that the discharge burnt clothing, fired the load into his body, killing him almost instantly. The murderer then rode into O ney, and after consulting a lawyer, gave himself up to the sheriff, and was placed in jail. Meantime Houltz's wife, to whom he had been married less than a year, prest ated by her affliction, was prematurely confined and died on Monday night. That night between 200 and 400 . rmed men rode up to the jail in Olney and everpowered guards, burst open the doors, took White out and hanged him to a tree in the court-house yard. Satisfying themselves that he was dead, they rode quietly away.

Strictiv Honest,

A woman called at a grocery store in Salem, Mass., recently, and made some purchases, paying cash therefor. An hour or two afterwards she returned in some agitation, inquiring if a pocketand hoped they had found it. Nothing had been seen of it, and a search was in-stituted, when the lost article was found chind a barrel in front of the counter.

Another half hour passed and again she appeared, this time asking if any one had tampered with the pocket-book while it was at the store, as the money was not all there.

How much is missing?" inquired the trader.

"One cent," was the reply.
"Here, John," said the storekeeper,
give this lady one cent from the draw-She took it and went on her way re-

Next day the woman brought back the oney, saying she had bought a cent's worth of hair-pins the day before, and forgot it when she missed her rocket-

Congress: Washington, April 16, 1872. The Advisory Board of the Civil Service, having completed the grouping contemplated by the rules already adopted, have recommended certain provisions for carrying the rules into

The recommendations, as herewith published, are approved, and the provisions will be enforced as rapidly as the proper arrangements can be made, and the thirteenth of the rules adopted on the 19th day of December last is amended to read as published here-

The utmost fidelity and diligence will be expected of all officers in every branch of the public service. Political assessments, as they are called, have been forbidden within the various Departments; and while the right of all persons in official position to take part in politics is acknowledged,, and the elective franchise is recognized as a high trust to be discharged by all entitled to its exercise, whether in the employment of the Government or in private life, honesty and efficiency, not political activity, will determine the tenure of office.

U. S. GRANT. By the President. HAMILTON FISH,

Secretary of State. A bill for Civil Service Reform, introduced into the House of Representatives by the Hon. C. W. Willard, was defeated by the Administration major ity, and the rules and regulations promulgated by the President were denounced by the President's friend, lotte, Battle Croek, Marshall, Gen. Butler, as "a slander upon Conand a wrong to the Government." Nevertheless, the new rules, as reported by the Advisory Board, were accepted by the Executive, and became, true, the impression sought to be conveyuntil suspended by the same author- ed is as false as a deprayed heart coul ity which proclaimed them, virtually well convey in so many words.

part of the laws of the service. The While upon this subject, I wish to state part of the laws of the service. The 11th of these rules is as follows:

11th. No head of a Department, nor any subordinate officer of the Governsessment of money for political purposes, under the form of voluntary contriutions or otherwise, upon any person employed under his control, nor shall any such person pay any such money assessed. There has never been an honest at-

tempt to enforce this rule, and there was never meant to be. Gen. Butler was quite right when he called it "a political trick, sprung upon the eve of a Presidential election." Assessments for political purposes are made as much as they ever were, and we learn from a credible source that the Republican Creswell at all." Congress Committee is now preparing circulars and receipt books for a general collection among the Federal officeholders. Whether it will be made openly, or under some thin disguise, we cannot say; but the Administration might as well be frank about it. A explains one way in which the Reelectionists break the rule while preto the Department clerks, not in the contribution ty the expenses of the State of Kentucky for protection. course it is very well understood what the consequences would be if any man should refuse to pay. And now to make the farce com-

plete, the Washington Chronicle, organ of the President's particular friend, Senator Harlan, gives formal notice to the place-holders of the capital that heresy in the Departments is to be rigorously exposed and severely punished.

fice here who, somehow or other, man- lican ticket, but he should not do so, age to survive the most radical political changes. It is an active political season that can change an Administration quicker than your wide-awake professional can change his coat. We are on the lookout for that class of gen- statement seemed so incredible that we tlemen these days, and shall not fail to endeavored to reassure him as to the exnote any indications in that direction | tent of the danger. The conduct of the from time to time. Like the sinner colored Ku-Klux last night, however, under conviction who prayed 'good showed that he had a clearer apprehen Lord, good devil, there are those sion of the consequences than ourselves Now, it is well for the colored people of equally amiable toward Grant or Gree- this and all other communities to underley, not being altogether certain into stand that this must be stopped. Auy atwhose clutches they may fall. We tempt to suppress free speech and free poshall take particular delight in an-litical action among themselves is an ennouncing all efforts of these political croachment upon a right common to all acrobats to maintain their official equi- white or black, and will be resisted. librium during the trying scenes of there are white men who encourage them Summer campaign. There are a few in this course of action, they are of the who are already practicing in private before their more intimate friends, and abolitionist or stone a public speaker for we shall watch their progress and give advocating universal freedom. it to our readers, as it cannot fail to bad advisers and should be shunned. furnish interesting reading."

Civil Service Servic Reform in theo ry says that honesty and efficiency, not political activity, wil determine the ten-ure of office." Civil Service Reform in and closes with the following special sug practice says that every office-holder who fails to show his zeal for the President's re-election shall be published as Banners, bonfires, cannon and torchlight a bad subject, and must face the con- processions are very well in their way, sequences. Civil Service professions declare that political assessments, "under the form of voluntary contributions or otherwise," shall not be levied, or if levied shall not be paid. Civil Ser- neither develop your strength nor influ vice practices compel clerks to pay their ence the followers of the opposite party. State Associations, and the State Associations turn their money over to the treasuries of campaign organization. We do not believe this fraudulent pretense of reform deceives a single man

Terrible Railread Smash-Up.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27.-A terrible road, by the breaking of a bridge over a chasm. The New York freight train consisted of 28 cars. The 15th car jumped the track and striking the end of the every man that believes in the principles bridge carried it off the abutment, carry- of our party can be enrolled, and ing the rest of the train down on the wants of every district can be ascertained. Reading track 20 feet below. This dis-aster had hardly occurred when a train so that the spirit and interest of member of 40 coal cars came running up to the may be sustained by association. bridge The engineer and fireman jump mind gatherings for buncombe, but meet ed from the engine and escaped with often for business. Put your clubs into their lives, though sustaining some slight communication with the county or State lided with the huge pile of ruins which your needs, your progress and your filled the chasm. The shock to the coal strength. train threw 13 cars from the track, while 7. Do these things at once. Begin your 10 were completely smashed and battered up, lying piled on each other. Some is active and well disciplined, and we are others were thrown back on the train, to make up, and only a little while to do

the she chasm with their valuable mer- son." chandise and the locomotive of the latter contained dry goods. The fire department was quickly summoned, but despite paign document is so effective as a good
laws of Congress, reversing its own decnent, Mr Dorsch, of Monroe? their efforts all that was combustible

Civil Service Reform --- Theory and Prac- Gov. Blair's Postoffice Recommendations. To the Editor of the Detroit Tribune

In answer to the inquiry of your Pon-tiac correspondent as to Mr. Chandler's statement about Gov. Blair's recommer lations for office, etc., permit me to explain: There are probably from 40 to 50 postoffices in Gov. Blair's district, where the pay ranges from \$25 to \$200 per annum. The holding of these places is a burden to the officer. An appointee holds it as long as he can, and then sends in his resignation and recommends some neighbor who will consent to take the ice, whereupon the First Assistant Costmaster General addresses a note printed form) to Gov. Blair, in nearly the following words:

APPOINTMENT OFFICE, WASHINGTON, July 1, 1872. SIR-Mr. John Doe, postmaster at West Leroy, in your district, resigns his office, and recommends the appointment of James Roe as his successor. Before his appointment you will please furnish this department with any information you may have or may procure as to the fitness or qualifications of the said James Roe for this office. Very respectfully, J. W. MARSHALL,

First Ass't P. M. Gen'l. Hon. A. Blair, M. C. for 3d Dist Mich After making the necessary inquiries if the man recommended proves to be proper person, Gov. Blair turns over the letter addressed to him and indorses the same, as follows: "upon inquiry I find the within named James Roe a proper person and recommend his appointment, and mails it to the department. Many of these small officers have been changed in this county two or three times during the past six years, and there is little doubt that his recommendations have all been honored so far as these places are concerned. But how is it with the other ten? Let the offices at Lansing, Char-Chelsea, Parma, Ann Arbor and Ypsilangress, a violation of the Constitution, ti answer. Every office of any consecontrolled by the great Percheron Senstor, except Jackson; and while the state ment made at Pontisc may not be un-

certain facts regarding the appointment of the postmaster at Jackson, to which Mr. Creswell alluded in such elegant terms at Jackson, which a friend of mine ment, shall, as such officer, authorize, states of his own knowledge. He says: or permit, or assist in levying any aswas at Gov. Blair's room, when he sa'd 'I have to go up and see if I can get Mr Seaton appointed postmaster at Jackson, and taking up a pile of papers they went to the Postoffice Department and to the First Assistant Postmaster General's office, when Gov. Blair presented his pile of papers to Mr. Marshall, and said neary as follows: 'Mr. Marshall, these par es recommend the appointment of Mr Seaton as postmaster at Jackson; I think Mr. S. a competent person, and that h appointment will satisfy the busines nen of my city,' and, bowing, left the of-ice and the building, without seeing Mr.

Battle Creek, August 11, 1872.

Colored Ku-Klux in Cincinnati. From the Cincinnati Comme

A most extraordinary thing has hap ened. Mr. Tabbs Gross, a colored man a citizen of Arkansas, formerly a residen letter which we publish this morning of Cincinnati, was waited upon by a dep utation of men of his own color at two o'clock yesterday morning and ordered tending to keep it. Circulars are sent not to remain in the city after nine o'clock A M. on peril of his life. Those name of the Congress Committee, but of State Associations, demanding a which he did, and fled to the sovereign whom he consulted afterwards prudently eampaign. The Washington clerks Gross's statement is printed elsewhere. are all assumed to be members of these Mr. Gross has been driven out of the city colored man who champions the Liberal cause or proposes to vote for its candidates deserves death, and will be killed if hands can be laid on him. Some time since a young man of color, one of the most intelligent and cultivated of his class, called at this office and stated that "There may be many persons in of- he would like to vote the Liberal Repubcause it would be at the peril of his life. way any one of their color who betrayed what they consider to be their rights by voting for Greeley and Brown. class of scoundrels who, twenty-five years ago, would have volunteered to mob an

> A Good Campaign Programme. The New York Tribune has some excelgestions :

1. Don't waste all your strength on parades. but they don't make voters. They only amuse the men who would vote for your candidate anyhow.

2. Don't rely too much upon public meet ngs. They are one-sided affairs, which 3. Don't rely too much upon circulars. Very few voters read them. They are for kindling and shaving paper. Besides, the Grant party has abused system to such an extent that a man distrusts whatever comes to him in that

4. Organize the party thoroughly by dis tricts, in every city, village and township of the United States. If there is no lorailroad disaster occurred near here to cal organization where you live get today on the New York and Philadelphia gether a few of your neighbors and form

> tive canvassers to visit every house. Thus In a moment the coal train col- associations, and report to headquarters

tossed a distance of 20 feet not. We have a great deal of lost time it in. With energetic and well directed In a few minutes after the collision of effort our victory in November is certain

To all which we would add: If you

- The Democrats and Liberal Republicans of Missouri have united on a State - Gold, silver and coal mines wow ticket, with Silas Woodson, Democrat, for tion to assume to itself the construction are hard-pushed for capital. TERROT.

The Michigan Argus ANN ARBUR. FRIDAY MORNING. AUG 30, 1872



Democratic National Ticket.

For President-HORACE GREELEY.

For Vice President-

ELECTORAL TICKET. Geo. V. N. Lothrop, Charles S. May. Otto Stark. John Wahl. Andrew J. Bowne. Henry Frelick,

Abram Smith. Charles B. Fenton.

STATE TICKET. AUSTIN BLAIR, of Jackson.

GEORGE H. HOUSE, of Ingham. JOSEPH A. HOLLON, of Saginaw.

NEIL O'HEARN, of Livingston. ommissioner of the State Land Office-GEORGE H. MURBOCK, of Berrien. MATTHEW H. MAYNARD, of Marquette.

WILLARD STEARNS, of Lenawee. Member of the State Board of Education-EDWARD FELDNER, of Wayne.

Representative Convention --- 2d District tive District of Washtenaw County will be held a ostello's Hall, in the Village of Dexter, on Thursday andidate for Representative in the State Legislature. Each town will be entitled to the same number of elegates as in the County Convention. By order of THE COMMITTEE. Dated, August 16th, 1872.

THE ARGUS FOR THE CAMPAIGN. With a view to increasing the circulation and influence of the ARGUS, we offer it to campaign subscribers from the next issue to and including November 15ththe paper for which date will give the reof ten or more at 30 cents each. We in this city. Money paid for weekly papers is better than an investment in poles banners or pamphlet documents.

CENTRALIZATION PROCLAIMED. In a recent letter to one of his constituents, withdrawing from the Massachu setts gubernatorial contest, Gen. BUTLER gave utterance to the following lan-

a popular election, as it has been by arms
—and I think forever—whether under right of free speech. He is a Liberal Re-publican, and a public advocate of the on American soil, whenever and wherevelection of Greeley and Brown. That is er the State and State laws, by their ac his offense. The proposition, as he has tion or non-enforcement, imperil either. been made to understand it, is that any So far as I can see, this is the most important issue of the campaign, and its afirmation will bring peace and quiet and liberty under law to every part of the

country. "Jew, we thank thee for that word." This is the very essence of centralization, confessed and proclaimed by one of the confidentes of the Presidential party. and it is that way the executive and legislative departments of the government have been and are rapidly traveling; and by the manipulation of the executive and legislative departments the judicial departm-nt is also reaching out its long arm and grasping the heretofore conceded

functions and powers of the local judiciary. When the federal government assumes to disregard State laws-and that Gen. BUTLER declares to be its duty and urer, neither had Mr. C. and when nomiwithin its province-"for the protection of American citizens in property, liberty, and life," then local or State government ceases to be a thing of value, and its form

and pretense may well be dispensed with. Denying the assertion of Gen. BUTLER that "this question is now to be settled by a popular election," the N. Y. Evening with BUTLER, says:

"If it should, the Constitution of the United States would never thereafter be worth printing, except in books of histoginal, distinctive and marvellous in our rame of government, under which the people have thrived for eighty years, ould come to an end.'

ple that the question involved is a con- the latter's present experience. stitutional one, and that a popular elecsettle anything which the ruling powers added to his legal fame. so determine. What Congress has done furnishes a better standpoint for reasoning than what the Constitution of our fath

ers gives it a clear right to do. Its reconstruction of the Supreme nent, Mr. CLAPP, been heard to crow far Court, its prohibition of appeal from cer- beyond his own dung-hill. tain inferior courts, its authorizing the suspension of the habeas corpus on the Public Instruction are about equally dimmest pretenses, its provision for nul- known to fame. Mr. BRIGGS has been lifying State laws and ignoring State successful teacher and County Superin-Courts by the transfer of suits brought tendent. Mr. STEARNS is also a teacher under State laws from the State Courts of experience a lawyer of conceded abilto the United States Courts, its attempts ity and energy, and is a successful Superto supervise local elections, its chartering intendent, elected in the second county of National banks and legislating at the in the State against a large Republican same time State banks out of existence, majority. This marks the standing of its chartering insurance companies and the "obscure" man at home. We may railroad companies, etc., etc., give abun- also say that he is a graduate of the State dant evidence that the wall of demarka- Normal School and of the Law Departtion established by the Constitution as between the Federal and State Governments has already been sadly breached, tially weak" because "obscure" ticket, the the train a conflagration ensued which but the prize will be snatched from our if not totally broken down and destroyed. candidate for member of the Board destroyed all the cars that plunged into hands if we do not rouse ourselves in sea- And the Supreme Court, to which the of Education is not Mr. Feldner. And the Supreme Court, to which the of Education, is not Mr. FELDNER, in-Post would appeal from a popular elec- dersed by the Tribune itself as "one of

of State statutes and state constitutions, reversing its time-honored and well-de fined rules and decisions. Such is the greed of power exhibited by all departments of the general government, and Gen. BUTLER's bold declaration was hardly necessary to convince the close observer of the real and dangerous nature of the issues involved in the present and telling speech. election. Let the verdict be what Gen. BUTLER desires and Congress will make broader and bolder strides, the result of President, and Hon. H. M. Look, Secre- should have no regard to the guarantees which we will let the Post depict : "For the purpose for which alone Con-

gress was organized, for the performance

of the few great national duties entrusted

to it by the Constitution, that body care-

fully watched is well enough; but to

make it the supreme legislature of the

country in all matters, to give it power

to supervise the laws of the States in all

questions of life, liberty and property, which comprise all questions of government overthrow completely the bauti ful edifice built by our fathers, would be to pare an easy way through anarchy to cen-tralized despotism. For the country is too large, its population too dissimilar, its interests and prejudices too varied to be governed from its center as a republic. State governments with substantive and in their own sphere independent powers." And that is the question, according to Gen. BUTLER, which the re-election of GRANT will settle. BUTLER speaks from the card, and is sustained by the action useless machinery, and hold that every should have their source in and flow from E. B. Winans, of Livingston; C. the Capitol and White House at Washington. Are the people ready to render vor of a centralized government, but an- and W. H. Wells, of Newsygo.

" OBSCURE" CANDIDATES. Speaking of the Democratic and Lit- Secretary. eral Republican State ticket, the Saginaw Enterprise says :

"George H. House, of Lansing, the candidate for Secretary of State, has acted as Deputy Secretary of State, and has therefore had some experience in public affairs. Not another man on the State ticket has any significance as having much personal strength. It is evident that the men who made these nominations expected the ticket would be beaten, and only desired to go through with the usual forms so as to preserve party organization. It is a little surprising that Governor Blair should have been induced to head such a ticket."

Other Republican journals speak alike contemptuously of the candidates, branding them as unknown and "obscure" men, etc. These journals ought to know that members of a minority party in a ought, at these figures, to get a list of fif- | State or county have not the opportunity in each township, and of two hundred ty of public service to give them political fame either at home or abroad, and that because a man has not held office is nominations: no evidence that he lacks the qualifications. But are these men so "obscure" Passing by Gov. BLAIR, who has certainly a public record and a service equal to

posed of by the Detroit Tribune as "an "The question is now to be settled by tation and of no especial public experience," will certainly suffer nothing conour form of government it is the duty and within the province of the federal that the Ionia Republicans have not sent associations, and the secretaries or chairmen are bureau officers. Of mon to all men in this country—the if need be, for the protection of American the Legislature for a countle of terms—the Legislature for a countle of terms—the Legislature for a countle of terms—the Legislature for a country—the legisla the Legislature for a couple of terms-Holl's "strong holt,"-but he is to-day cans, despite the latter's two terms of legislative experience, and is, to draw it fitness for the position of Lieutenant-Governor.

Mr. House has been Deputy Secretary of State, and was counted by Republicans a good and faithful officer. His ac quaintance is certainly larger throughout the State than was that of his opponent, Mr. STRIKER, when nominated two

Mr. Hollon, the candidate for Treas good reputation. He hasn't had Mr. COLLIER's one term experience as Treasnated two years ago. "Obscurity" has dates and times, and had Mr. COLLIER resided in a strong Democratic locality he might not have emerged from it to this day. Mr. Hollon's time to break

say that O'HEARN is a man of more abil-The Post bases its denial on the princi- ity than HUMPHREY-minus, of course.

Coming to the Attorney General. tion can not settle and determine consti- are safe in saying that MATTHEW H. tutional questions. This may have been MAYNARD has a reputation in legal and so in the good old days when the judici- court circles which will suffer nothing in ary was a co-ordinate branch of the gov- comparison with that of Byron D. Ball. ernment, but now that it is a subordi- That MAYNARD is the fittest man of the nate branch, constructed and re-construc- two there can be no doubt, and this not ted to suit the pleasure or will of Con- withstanding a term in the Senate has gress or President, a popular election can brought BALL out of "obscurity" if not

> If GEORGE H. MURDOCK, the "obscure candidate for Commissioner of the Land Office, is not known in every school district in the State, neither has his oppo-

The candidates for Superintendent ment of the University.

tion, is but a broken reed on which to re- the leading Germans of this city (De- East Saginaw, a Liberal Republican, was

"obscure" candidates is the merest twad-

A temporary organization was made by

St. Clair.

Lenawee; A. N. Fitch, of Calhoun; C. C. Sutton, of Berrien; J. C. Blanchard, of Ionia; A. N. Hart, of Ingham; S. M. Mr. Greeley." The Post supports Grant, Stone, of Macomb; A. C. Maxwell, of and its concession should stop the noisy Bay, and J. B. Nixon, of Grand Traverse. Secretaries -A. H. Redfield, of Monroe; Alex. Pope, of Houghton, and M. B Breitenbach, of Jackson. The following committee of two from

didates for State officers: John H Harmon and Dr. Wm. Brodie.

of Wayne; Elias Haire, of Washtenaw; of Congress itself. He and the leaders of Wm. N. Greenley, of Lenawee; Wm. Barthe party in power regard the States as low, of Barry; J. G. Parkhurst, of Branch Dr. Foster Pratt, of Kalamazoo. N. W. andon, of Berrien : Israel V. Harris, of detail of legislation and government Ottawa; John C. Blanchard, of Ionia; Green, of Oakland; W. L. Bancroft, St. Clair; C. P. Black, of Tuscola; D. B a verdict in favor of such claims—in fa Montcalm; C. M. W. Earle, of Marquette Show.

- In the Liberal Republican Convention Hon. RANDOLPH STRICKLAND Was temporary Chairman, and N. B. Jones.

The permanent officers of the Conven-

tion were: Presilent-Hon. Dwight Cutler of Grand Haven. Vice Presidents-A. Marxhausen, Geo. W. Green, L. T. N. Wilson, Allen Porter, Osmond Tower, H. C. Briggs, Thomas Clark, John F. Driggs, J. W. Perry. Secretaries—N. B. Jones, Inghan; R. F. Hill, Kalamazoo.

The Committee on Conference nominations were ADAM ELDER, at large, Chairman, and two from each district, as fol-

1st.-Peter R borts, Otto Stark. 2d.—A. W. Gould, L. D. Burch.
3d. A. H. Ellis, Erastus Peck.
4th.—J. W. Pike, J. H. Chase. 5th .- Albert Williams E. C. Adams. 6th.—G. H. House, Adolph Buck. 7th.—N. S Beynton, T. H Richardson 8th.—C. Bierle, A. L. Cummings. 9th.—T. W. Perry, E. L. Sprague.

- The Conference Committees of the wo Conventions reported the following

For Governor-Austin Blair, of Jack-For Secretary of State-Geo. H. House of Lansing. For Treasurer- Joseph A. Hollon, of

aginaw. For Auditor General-Neil O'Hearn, of Livingston. For Attorney General-M. H. Maynard, of Marquette.

sioner of the Land Office-Capt Geo. H. Murdock, of Berrien. Member of the Board of Education-Ed-

First Dist .- Otto Stark, of Wayne.

Second Dist .- John Wahl, of Monroe. Third Dist .- Andrew J. Bowne, of Bar-

Fourth Dist .- Henry Chamberlain, of Fifth Dist .- Henry Fralick, of Kent. Six'h District. - Randolph Strickland, of Cirnton.

Seventh Dist .- Abram. Smith, of St Eighth Dist .- Charles Babo, of Bay. Ninth Dist .- Cuaries B. Fenton,

Mackinaw. Which nominations were unanimously confirmed by each convention.

The two conventions then consolidated, when Gov. BLAIR appeared and acconventions for the unsolicited honor. His speech was enthusiastically received.

Governor, and by Mr. Hollon, the can- sion to Grantism procured. didate for State Treasurer. The Central Committees of the two parties were authorized to appoint a joint Executive Committee, after which votes. In the sure list it names Florida. the joint convention adjourned with Indiana, Nebraska, North Carolina, and rousing cheers for GREELEY and BROWN, Pennsylvania. A bad show for Grant BLAIR, BLANCHARD and the State ticket.

- The Campaign Executive Committee, appointed by the two State Central Committees, is as follows:

son, F. A. Nims, A. C. Maxwell. Liberals-N. B. Jones, W. D. Harriman, Adam

HERE IS proof positive that Senator what he speaks. Writing to the N. Y. Ku-Kluxing is all right. Tribune, he says: "I was a delegate to - Blanton Dunean, now pronounced from a Southern State. I found the ate service. present Senator Wilson in that body - It is reported that Virginia negroes "delegates of Massachuset's." Wilson gro voters for Indiana. repudiates the speeches attributed to him : will either he or his friends deny this charge made by PIKE?

the 22d inst., resulted contrary to general expectation, in the adoption of the new constitution by about 2,000 majority. The clause submitted separately, bolter's by Reuben Tomlinson. disqualifying negroes from holding office, was defeated by a very large vote. Congressional district have nominated JACOBS, independent Democrat, was elec- Rev. C. H. Ellis, Methodist, of Barry ted Governor by a majority of about County, for Congress. 2.560: and Davis, present member of __ Ex-Senator Gwin says that Califor- any into North Carolina, so that the Congress, Democrat, but running against nia and Nevada are sure for Greeley, and vote in the latter State will be a fair the regular nominee, claims re-election that Oregon is doubtful with the chances one, and this, with the accessions to by over 1,000 majority. The Republi- in favor of Greeley. cans ran no State ticket. THE Democratic and Liberal Repub-

lican Conventions for the Eighth Con gressional district were held at Saginaw City, on Wednesday last, the 28th inst. Mr. CHAUNCEY W. WISNER, of nominated by a joint committee, and approved by both conventions. His nomination was also indorsed by a convention of Workingmen held at the same time. - Conventions were held yesterday in the 3rd district, at Marshall; in the 4th, at Niles; and in the 7th, at Port Hu-

ron, too late for us to give their several ents are now called "Grant's Guerillas." and I heard that Detroit was going

no necessity for believing that the Gree-The Democratic Convention was called ley Democrats, should they get possesto order by Hon. FOSTER PRATT, Chair- sion of the government, will pay off the m in of the State Committee, in a timely Southern war debt, pension the rebel solelecting Hon. HENRY CHAMBERLAIN reduce them again to slavery. If they of the Constitution, they would to concivil war. But if the Greeley Democrats Vice Presi lents—Benjamin Pierson, of had the courage to propose such measures, they would have to do so without clamor of small platform speakers and street-corner brawiers. There is no danger in that direction

each Congressional district, with Hon. Liberal Republican Conventions of Ingwithout the admirable contrivance of HENRY CHAMBERLAIN, at large, as Chair- ham County, opened the eyes of the Reman, was appointed to confer with a publican, and convinced it, "that instead like committee of the Liberal Republican of selling out the Democratic party, ev- Rev. C. W. DENISON, of Washington Convention and report the names of can- ery Republican who has gone into the that "President GRANT drinks too much, plainly visible." This is to scare Republicans who desire to vote for Greeley. Next week the hook will be bated for those "honest Democrats" who are being 'sold out," and can only assert their manhood by voting for Grant, or for the candidate of the Grant-Lcuisville-Side--S. D. Bingham, Chairman of the Re

publican Stata Committee, writes to the N. Y. Times belittling the Liberal Republican movement. He also claims that from 5,000 to 10,000 Michigan Democrats will not vote for Greeley, and that Grant is sure of 30,000 majority. He counts on 2,500 negro votes and a host of young the larger number of young men who will give their first votes to Greeley and Brown. And this bosh he signs officially. We have before heard of the feat of well informed citizen, assured him that whistling through the graveyard."

- John A. Dix commenced political life a Democrat. In 1848 he "switched off" and supported Van Buren against Cass; in 1852 he supported Pierce; in 1856, Buchanan; in 1860, Breckinridge; in 1864, Lincoln: in 1868, Grant: and now he is rewarded with the Republican nomination for Governor of New York as a "convert." He has a facility for political changes or "conversions," and like the woman who applied to her lawyer in that this thing shall not be after he takes history, and that is, that the administra her third or fourth seduction case, "rather likes it."

- Ex-Congressman Bowen - better rnown as "bigamist Bowen"—participated in the bolting Republican South Carolina Convention last week, and pledged his county to support an "honest ticket." by assuring the convention "that President Grant earnestly desired thorough to him. reform in South Carolina." Did President Grant ever surmise that reform, like charity, should begin at home?

- "Pistols were drawn and a fight eemed imimnent until the chairman debothrop, of Wayne; Charles S. May, of of South Carolina, where loilism runs and in a Republican convention, where put forth "an address" in Indiana which every member was supposed to be a scholar, a gentleman, a Christian, and a pure patriot. Thorough Radical recon-

> - Discussing the negro, the N. Y. Evening Post says: "To reduce him to slavery is out of the question, for civilization does not go back on itself in that way." Which we commend to the Post's co-supporters of Grant who affect a holy horror city. And it was successful. It obtained of the re-establishment of slavery in the a part of the manuscript from the opera-

- A correspondent of the N. Y. Evening Post claims for Dr. Geo. W. Clarke, or "citizen Clarke," the honor of bringing ont John A. Dix and procuring his nomination for Governor of New York, by Brief speeches were also made by Mr. the Republicans. Clarke may have pro- Ass. Press. I will be responsible that 'tis BLANCHARD, the nominee for Lieut, posed, but that new and sudden conver-

> claims 185 electoral votes sure for Grant men to bet on.

came all the way from Washington to Michigan to call Austin Blair a Blair-Democrats-Foster Pratt, D. M. Dickin- ther skite, -nothing more, -was origi- though we have not the slightest doubt nally a secessionist and "put in his best that the Legislature of the State when licks" to take Maryland out of the Un- it assembles will, after due investiga-

which he was honestly elected by the Wilson, the Republican candidate for negroes, encouraged and abetted by Rad-Vice-President, was a Know-Nothing. It ical leaders, threaten vengeance unto is furnished by ALBERT PIKE, himself a death upon any colored voter who demember of the Order, and who knows clares in favor of Greeley. This "loil"

and member of the National Council of by the Republicans as the "noblest Dem- many Republicans who were heart and "the Know-Nothing party, in the summer ocrat among them all," the very model of soul with the Liberal movement were of 1855, and fone of seven delegates a patriot, was an officer in the Confeder-

when I entered it, and he sat in it dur- are being imported into Pennsylvania, ing the whole session and helped settle to aid the Radicals in the October electhe platform-being one of the seven tion, and that Kentucky will furnish ne-- Robert Lincoln, son of "the mar-

THE election in West Virginia, held on Greeley." - In South Carolina two Republican tickets are in the field: the regular head- Carolina Attorney-General in 1868, and ed by F. J. Moses for Governor, and the

- The New York Democratic State place, insures a large majority for Convention is to be held at Syracuse on Wednesday next, September 4th. - The government printing office at

Washington is being run as a tender to the Grant-Louisville-Side-Show. - M. S. Smith has been appointed Po-

tion on Tuesday. on on Tuesday.

— The Louisville Convention adher- Well, I heard so, too. I was in Lansing,

Burr does n't support Greeley.

WHAT, with carrying Judge Cooler, diers, deprive the negroes of the right to COCK,—who, by the way, never was Treasvote and to hold office, or to attempt to urer, nor published as such, of the Liber al Republican Club and whose name was not used without his consent, that "Card" to the contrary notwithstanding,-and The permanent organization was ef- siderations of their own safety. It would vouching for their political orthodoxy in feeted by the election of the following be dangerons to attempt to do any of season and out of season, the broad these things; to attempt to do some of shoulders of our neighbor of the Courier President-Hon. W. L. BANCROFT, of them would be to re establish a state of must ache. An old maxim has it "that where there is so much smoke there must be some fire," and politicians who need certificates of character-especially such ence. as the Courier gives them -week after

> week, must be a little shaky - By the way, who is the "Republican professor," the "young man" who seeks seat in Congress, and "probably will go over to GREELEY, hoping something will turn up to give him the position?" We pause for a reply.

SENATOR WILSON denies that he told movement is sold to the support of Demo- and I have told him so." He remembers cratic candidates. The cloven foot is the conversation, and what he said was : out position, wealth or influence, and if "I regretted that the President used in- is not reasonable to suppose that the toxicating liquors at all; that I wished he would take the pledge, and that I had mind to ask him to join the Congressional temperance society." The admission falls very little short of the charge, and does not prove President GRANT a temperance or an temperate man. Now, the Rev. Senator HARLAN should come of a century will pass into the hard to the rescue. He might revise the certificate he gave ZACK CHANDLER.

OUR fellow townsman, E. C. SEAMAN, Esq., writes from Dubuque, Iowa, that it was understood that this concession the Liberal Republicans are numerous there; also, that at Janesville, Wis., which place he visited on his way West, "100 Republicans had signed a paper declaring their intention to vote for GREE-LEY and BROWN," while his informant, a acquiesce in their principles. Why should "he did not know of a single Democrat been in possession, and desiring to conwho would vote for Gen. GRANT." The tinue themselves for their own benefit

of Moses W. FIELD and his "suit of gray," to the fact that wood is largely ty which accepts will be installed in posbeing imported into Detroit from Canada, er by the people, and that administ and that American forests and wood-chop- will be just, and for the benefit of the pers are thereby being robbed of their people.

However you may view the incidents rights. Mr. FIELD must promise his con-stituents in the backwoods of Wayne that that which I tell you is the truth of his seat in the south wing of the capitol.

Slate" last week, and advertised for proposals for places on the "Republican Slate." Our neighbor is the "Champion can never, no, never, re-establish the pos-Slatist," and it don't seem to make a bit | r of the party of which he is now the But Senator Sawyer outrivaled Bowen, of difference whether he has good grounds head, because the people of all parties or none for his guesses. It is all the same and all persons are wise enough to race nize the errors of the past and come to

If the JIM EDMUNDS circular did not onvince Louisville-looking Democrats threshold, with assurances of success with that the 3d of September Convention was certainty of triumph. The power will go being manipulated in the interest of to the people for what purpose? For the clared the convention adjourned until to- GRANT, the following from an exchange welfare and interest of A few days ago one W. C. Moreau, political lunatic of the Bourbon order.

The Louisville Side-Show.

was telegraphed to the Western Associated Press, and which closed thus: These Democrats should be heard from, and a stinging rebuke administered to the self-constituted leaders who have attempted to betray the Democratic party

The Indianapolis Sentinel, moved by the complaints of members of the Association in other cities, took measures to trace out the channel by which this "address reached the telegraph office in that with a score, a single man, with truth to tor and found it to be in the handwriting of Col. W. R. Holloway, Mr. Grant's Postmester at Indianapolis and the brother in-law of Mr. Grant's chief adviser and champion in the West, Senator O. P. ded, not by abuse, but by an appeal to the reason and intelligence of all classes was this indorsement:

"OPERATOR-Please send this to the HOLLOWAY. all right. We leave an intelligent and fair mindd public to judge of this debauchery of the Associated Press by the administra tion leaders, and of the character of the "straight-out Democratic" movement

prominent is Hon. Wm, M. Coleman,

many others have done as he har,

Same Ears on Him.

behaves himself in localities where he

New Jersey. At his speech at Orange he

"You may like to hear something in

You have probably heard that Greeley

It may be of some interest to Michi-

Greeley .- Free Press.

which springs from such sources. North Carolina Sure for Greeley.

frauds ever perpetrated in a State, CHEAP LINENS! Caldwell, the Grant candidate for Governor in North Carolina, has been declared elected by a nominal majority, Quilts and Table Covers. Famtion, set his election aside, and instal

JOHN H. MAYNARD.

pledged to the support of the Caldwell State ticket, the ticket of both parties having been placed in the field prior to the Cincinnati Convention. Thousands of Liberals voted for Judge Merrimon, but many others, fettered by their pledges, though they knew the canvass had resolved itself in a great measure into a contest between Greeley and (A true copy.) elected by the Republicans of North

prominent men. In November the adinistrationists will need all the votes they have in Virginia and South Carolina, and will not be able to import

little known, and what balderdash he dares to palm off on the sweet potatoes of

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other name for despotism?

that of JOHN J. BAGLEY, let us compare JOHN C. BLANCHARD, so curtly dis obscure man of only a limited local reputrasted with HENRY H. Holt. It is true | Willard Steams, of Lenawee. better known to the Democracy of Michigan than is Mr. HOLT to the Republimild, his peer in intelligence, ability and Berrien.

urer, lacks Mr. Collier's one term in cepted the nomination, thanking the

the shell has just come. NEIL O'HEARN, the candidate for Auditor General, faithfully and acceptably Post, a supporter of Grant and co-worker served Livingston County as Clerk and Register eight years, since which he has been an active partner in a well-known banking firm at Howell. When Mr. HUMPHREY was first nominated, six ry; if it should, everything that is or- years ago, had he had as good training Elder. for the position, or was he any less "obscure"-as a civilian? We venture to

Coming to the last man on the " essen

was completely destroyed and lay piled on the charred cars and ruins of the bridge. The cars of the New York train your neighbor to do the same. No campartments even in the construction of the widely known as his Republican opposions to prove its abject subjection ; and. This talk of "personally weak" and

> bearing directly upon the question under discussion it evinces a desire and disposi- dle, and gives evidence that the Radicals

THE TWO STATE CONVENTIONS. can State Conventions were held at Grand Rapids on the 22d, and were both the N. Y. Evening Post says: "There is largely attended.

The Democratic and Liberal Republi-

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS. - In an article on the "Real Danger,"

- The result of the Democratic and

struction is certainly a success.

event of the election of Greeley.

- The Philadelphia Press (Forney's

- Postmaster General Creswell, who

- Throughout the country the Grant Judge Merrimon in the position to

tyred President," is a Greeley man, and is Grant, voted for Caldwell. But alreacredited with saying, "if father was liv- dy these men are beginning to aning he would take an active part for nounce themselves. One of the most

- The Prohibitionists of the Third

lice Commissioner at Detroit, vice John J. Bagley, resigned. - The California election takes place on Monday next, and the Vermont elec- regard to the situation in Michigan.

- The notorious ex-Rev. C. Channeey go s'rong for Greeley, and that he had - Gen. Jubal A. Early won't support either Grant or Greeley.

found that there were very few Don erats who would support him. Now, I can tell you that Greeley has no show in Col. Grant, the professors at the University, Senator Mann, and Daniel His-There is not a ward in this city which does not show from twenty to

Liberals, and as for Democrats who fuse to support Greeley, there are only eleven who make it known in print. evident that Chandler's ears are still the same ears which always distinguished

goined greatly there. I went to Detro-and found there had been three Republic

cans who espoused Greeley's cause.

A Speech by Gen. Banks at Lynn. Boston, Aug. 27.—Gen. Banks made his first speech of the campaign to night at Lynn, on the occasion of a Green and Brown flag-raising, to a large and

ence.

Gen. Banks said in the present issue there were no more Democrats and R. publicans, but patriotic men who sach fixed their prejudices and as one party as as one man stand before the country in suport of the great principles on which the overnment was established. The sind government was established. The sind this movement was to place power in the hands of the people, while the administration party desired perpetuation in power. The claims of factions, whether at the North or South, would be regarded. The speaker said: "We have no cause to press those who engaged. cause to press those who engaged in a pellion further than our safety demands will attempt to take the power out of the hands of forty millions of people and re-

open old issues."

The people supporting the administra-tion must distinguish whether the con-currence of the Democratic party is neessary or not. If they refuse it they will be overthrown, as the South was and the power of this country for a quarter of those men who are agreed in the general concurrence of all parties and leaders in the Constitution as it stands amended before the people. The true course of the Republican party was, when was desired, or they were willing to make it, to have accepted it, and to have on ganized the administration upon the ba sis of an acquiescence in the principles all those who are willing to conse it not have been done? I will tell you Because a large and powerful party have were unwilling to shore with anybody else the advantage of the administration WE RESPECTFULLY call the attention Therefore, if they reject the offer of peace which comes from all sections and all parties, they will be destroyed and that par-

tion party, with its leaders and with it organization, will be destroyed by this canvass and a new party of wiser and bet THE Courier made up a "Democratic tor men will be installed by the people in their places. [Applause.] This will happen. Even though by accident of the canvass Gen. Grant may be re elected, he gether with the purpose of removing quences to themselves and country.
We start in this canvass, at its very

> To what end? e rights of men of all classes and coued, these great objects having been estab ished, we will turn our attention to that which concerns the interests of the people and give to them a prosperity, power and wealth that the world has never seen, and that no people less intelligent than the American have been able to partici pate in. To say that a party organized under such circumstances, for such a pow er, is to be indefinitely defeated is impossible. I have recalled to you the careof anti-slavery men-how they began fight for, until they absorbed the power of the country and their most extreme views were put into the Constitution of the country Our cureer is the same a theirs. I recognize the universal rights of man, as they did. Supported and guiof men, and supported by the private and

applause.] Hew Advertisements.

we assime to ourselves that successiscer

tain, and that defeat is impossible. [Lond

WANTED! Four girls, for the Laundry and Dining Rooms of Cook's HOTEL. By a series of the most gigantic

vote of the people. But whether this Estate of Rachael McCormick. should be done or not, it is made more manifest every day that Horace Greeley will carry the State by a rousing majority in November. Before the election was held it was stated that

while the examples thus set will be quickly followed by hundreds of other

Liberalism which are daily taking

"RIDAY MORNING, AUG SO, 1872. WANTED -An apprentice to the printing bus ness : a boy 15 or 16 years old with a desire to learn and a willingness to work. Apply at the August 1st, 1872.

Local and Other Brevities.

- The melon colle days have come. - The public schoo's opened Monday. - Summer, if the calendar is right, plays

- We have another letter from J. M.

cool nights, breezy days, and frequent

MET, which will make a Courier certificate of his political orthodoxy necessary.

- The railroad jury rendered a verdict

on Wednesday, assessing the right-of-way damages across the lands of Mrs. MARY CALHOUN, of York, at \$165 00. On Thursday, Thomas Smith, of Pittsfield, was Colfax. Then came John A. Logan; awarded \$400.

— Croquet has been lively in the Court House Square this week. The regular of Tennesse—all Grant men now, and all

players have been largely reinforced by loud in their protestations of special replayers have been largely reinforced by railroad jurors, and the stalwart farmers with their coats off and mallet in hand, intent on putting their own balls through or entitled to the "bad eminence" of being their opponents' in chancery, have drawn the only survivors of the list of those quite a crowd,-both in sunshine and who voted for the amendment, and both following:

- At the Annual School Meeting to be held on Monday next three Trustees are to be elected in place of John M. Wheeler, James B. Gott, and Claudius B. Grant of Illinois; Fenton and Sedgwick, of New

licins of Manchester are to organize a GREELEY and BROWN Club to-morrow Right. There should be a club in every township, and where no central point accommodates a township, two or three c'ubs in different sections of the township may be made to do good work.

MR. WIDENMANN has handed us the fol-

the outset.

Judge David Davis for Greeley

prefers Grant .- N. Y. Times.

wish is father of the thought. They

explicitly, since the question is now

ed to vote for General Grant. If there

was no better reason for such a deter-

mination, the fact that he himself was

a candidate before the Cincinnati Con-

vention inposes an honorable obligation

to support its nominee, which he would

The above paragraph is taken from

9th inst., and in order to have some-

thing authoritative from Judge Davis

to say that his position on the Presi-

dential question is correctly stated

He further says he never entertained

the thought of not abiding in good

faith the result of the Cincinnati Con-

vention, and that he intends to vote

A dispatch from this city on this

subject, which appeared in the Inter-Ocean of the 9th inst., presents an ad-

ditional reason for asking you to give

Very respectfully, yours.

JESSE W. FELL.

Political Movements in Louisiana.

House and Pinchback Republican Con-

day, with no results. They meet again

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 26 .- The Custom

for Mr. Greelev.

therein, by the editor of the Patriot.

be the last man not to recognize.

But of the street as an indication of a predilection of mine for Grant. For Grant I shall not we, and for Greeley I won't, be cause the latter is such a blackguard of a newspaper writer.

A. Widenmann.

— It is too bad to hit Greeley and the Courier man with the same stone.

I the character of the consistent with his high position, he takes no part in the consistent with his high position, he takes no part in the consistent with his high position, he takes no part in the consistent with his high position.

MR. EDITOR : As the ARGUS was not represented in the visit to Whitmore Lake

of the Methodist Church people and their friends on the 22d inst., I send you a brief account of the excursion. The day was cooler than the morning promised, there was a delightful breeze, and the time was spent in sailing, rowing, fishing, playing croquet, sitting in the shade watching the rippling waters of the beautiful lake, and eating dinner. The latter pastime was practiced very methodically, not to say Methodistically. About seventy, young and old, sat down to the bountiful tables of the Clifton House, with appetites sharpened by a ten-mile ride and footing and other exercise after getting there.

The dinner was excellent, but here your reporter must speak from experience rather than from observation, as he was so occupied in following the examples of dillgence set him by the "Official Board" that he saw but liftle of what took place around him. It was evident, however, from an oc- the Washington Daily Patriot of the easional glance, that skilled labor had the advantage in the "irrepressible conflict," and that knives and forks would win if the on the subject, I yesterday called his appetites held out. Gossip was suspended. attention to it, and he authorized me Silently the work of demolition went on, but the commissary of the Clifton withstood the attack until the most hungry cried enough and raised the siege.

The fishers exhibited strings of fish, but who caught them your reporter knoweth not. It was known that they bought bait, but to say that the larger fish were caught the same way would doubtiess be a vile slander-the anglers will tell you so them

If all who visit Whitmore Lake enjoy themselves as well as our company it is not strange that so many go there to spend their leisure days and weeks-though how anything can be made from feeding people If they all have such appetites is a question that can only be answered by those friends voted Whitmore Lake a deservedly popular place of resort. Mr. Smith, the proprietor, and his wife were watchful for the comfort and pleasure of their visitors. We believe that both the Lake House and Cifton have been full of business this

Secretary Fish communicated to the President on Wednesday the latest intelligence from Geneva, received through Bancroft Davis, from which a hopeful prospect is drawn that the tribunal of arrospect is

thus confirming previous reports that a sum in gross will be awarded in the set tiement of the so-called Alabama claims. Field; Superintendent of Education, Brown, colored, instead of Keeting, white; Congressman at large, Pinchback, in-

A Political Reminiscence.

From the Bundo Courier.

It is often useful to overhaul political

The Republican thus classifies the papers of the State: Greeley and Brown, thirty-four; Grant and Wilson, eighteen; and the Republican 75,000, giving the records as a means of measuring the sin-cerity of men, and of calculating wheth-

The Bourbon Boit.

The New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial says: There is a creed deal of talk about the correspondent gives the five Congressional Districts to the Republicans with two of them er it is safe to rely upon the protestations of would-be leaders. Politicians are pro-verbially deceifful, and they do not hesitate upon occasion to assume a steadfast good deal of talk about the new Bourbon | very close devotion to principles which they have movement since it was claimed that betrayed and contended against. Men Charles G'Connor had indicated his willdevotion to principles which they have who, less than a decade ago, were either ingness to accept a Presidential nomina-the champions of slavery, or lacking the tion at its hands. The Greeley paper do the champions of slavery, or lacking the requisite moral courage to assail it, were willing to compromise with the South and their conscience at the same time, now parade themselves before the people as the life long friends of emancipation. WHEELER, but too late for this Argus

— E. C. Seaman, Esq, of this city, is "looking up" Colorado. His wife accompanies him.

— The heated term has collapsed, and a false one as the record to the people as the life long friends of emancipation. They are constantly appealing to the necessary to stand by them because, for sooth, they stood by him in the hour of his direct need; when in fact the appeal to his greatifuld is a false one as the record. The Alministration is also doing all it. The heated term has collapsed, and August goes out with delightful weather, will show. Especially is this true of can to encourage the movement. The second mights, breezy days, and frequent many of the present leaders of the Grant ductive power of patronage is employed many of the present leaders of the Grant party, as we will demonstrate by a brief reminiscence. Many of our readers can readily recall the events which transpired in the early spring of 1861, shortly after on Sunday, and we understand that he will give his farewell sermon Sunday evening.

— Services at the Unitarian Church will be resumed on Sunday next, Sept. 1st. Rev. C. H. Brigham will preach in the Rev. C. H. Brigham will preach in the morning at 10½ o'clock, and in the evening at 7½.

—Ex Sheriff Porter was in town yester

The thouse of the union, a committee of thirteen which he has the support the wickedest man just named. Another of the managers is Chauncey Burr, of whom I presume you have heard. He is a reckless, day, looking hale and hearty. He was seen, however, going to dinner with Crasseen, however, going to dinner with the constant wi terest. It was nothing more nor less than an amendment to the Federal Constitu-— During the recent session of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, at Dubaque, Iowa, papers were read by E. C. Seaman, Esq., and by Prefs.

A. B. Paimer, A. Winchell, and N. H. Winchell, and N. H. Winchell, all of this city.

— The railread jury rendered a verdict of the movement of the chains of the House, and the record of the House, and the record of the second against it is averagingly will be a good and the acquaintance of the formulation providing that no proposition to abolish slavery should be hereafter entertained! In effect they proposed to rivet the chains of slavery for all time to come, and to destroy the last hope of emancipation. The proposed amendment to the Federal Constitution and as such made the acquaintance of Fort Lafayette. All the other parties to the movement here are obscure. O'Brien and Burr are the leaders of the Bourbon bolt; and when one who knows them reads in the Grant papers about their to avoid of the House, and the record of the second of the can only indulge in a little control of the control of the movement here are obscure. O'Brien and Burr are the leaders of the Bourbon bolt; and when one who knows them reads in the Grant papers about their "stern devotion" and "high-toned principles" here are obscured to the movement here are obscured. O'Brien and Burr are the leaders of the Bourbon bolt; and when one who knows them reads in the Grant papers about their "stern devotion" and "high-toned principles" here are obscured. O'Brien and Burr are the leaders of the Bourbon bolt; and when one who knows them reads in the Grant papers about their papers. those for and against it is exceedingly public wailing, lightened by a good deal of private laughter.

If I know anything about political feeling here, after studying it these many curious in view of subsequent events, as well as of the present political situation. First and foremost among those who vo ted in favor of its adoption was Schuyler

years, I should say that the Bourbon movement will find but small support in New York, and it can not poll enough votes in the State to produce any appreciable effect upon Greeley's majority:

How Dix Beat the Constitution. The Buffalo Courier, in illustration of the ingenuity with which DIX has always managed to strike on his feet, tells the

who voted for the amendment, and are active supporters of Grant. Turning to the other side we find among those to the other side we find among those son in return for services in his behalf. loggerheads, that body had steadily JAMES B. Gott, and Claudius B. Grant
The polls are to be held at the Court House,
opening at 10 o'clock A. M. and closing at
2 o'clock P. M. The business meeting to
hear the annual reports and estimates and hear the annual reports and estimates and make the requisite appropriations takes place at 2 P. M.

Brown. In the Senate, Doonttie, Sunnary on by them. He was confirmed and went now. Of course, in selecting the above names we have taken only those who are names we have taken only those who are fensively obsequious to the Emperor. He place at 2 P. M.

— In the severe storm of Monday after noon last the barn of Gilbert Birdsall, in Superior, was struck by lightning and burned with its contents. I sured for Grant's leading supporters are not to be relied up when brought to the test of the sented him with a service of silver valued at \$7,000. Unfortunately the Constitution of the Linited States declares that \$7.50 in the Washtenaw Mutual. At 8 of the same day, the barn of MATTHEW E. KRELER, of Sharon, was Strick by lightning, and damaged to the amount of \$20 or \$25. Also insured in the W. M. The barn of Mrs. Sarah Batty, of Pittsfield, was also struck by lightning distriction to the great curse of human distriction to the great curse of human and foliable constitutional provision, and distriction to the great curse of human specific control of the consent of Congress, accept of any present, emolument, office or title of any kind whatever, from any king, prince or foreign state." The General was not a man to lose such a present through any specific constitutional provision, and the same day, and considerably damaged. devotion to the great cause of human liberty and equal rights—Grant and his accordingly he managed to have the A GREELEY and Brown meeting is to be held at the village of Milan, on Saturday, Sept. 7th, at 71-2 P. M., to be urlay, Sept. 7th, at 71-2 P. M., to be ought to sufficient to decide the general wines his friends in New York, he expected by Mark P. E. Friedrich and L. William of the confidence of the people. It really seems as if a contrast of the personal claracter of the men upon either side ought to sufficient to decide the general wines his friends in New York, he expected by Mark P. E. Friedrich and L. William of the confidence of the people. It really seems as if a contrast of the personal claracter of the men upon either side ought to sufficient to decide the general wines his friends in New York, he expected by Mark P. E. Friedrich and the confidence of the people. It really seems as if a contrast of the personal claracter of the men upon either side ought to sufficient to decide the general wines his friends in New York, he expected by the people of the people. It is possible to sufficient to decide the general wines his friends in New York, he expected the people of the addressed by Messrs R. E. FRAZER and L. preference Pitted against such men as hibits this gift with snobbish pride, and D. Burch, of this city. The Democrats we just hav named we find Simon Came- seems to think that his shrewdness in overron, Coukling, Chandler, Morton, Cres reaching the Constitution and his dishon and Liberal Republicans of that vicinity well, Ben. Butler, and Logan, all men esty in violating its wholesome spirit are should all turn out.

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who se political repurations are badly praiseworthy instead of disreputable.

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out any better reason than that the from Washtenaw County, on their way westward. cannot do better than to take the C. B. & Q. and may be dismissed in the briefest man- Burlington Route. ner, as being without the least founda- This line has published a pamphlet called "How tion in fact. We are authorized to say to go West," which contains much valuable information; a large correct map of the Great West raised, that Judge Davis intends to the General Passenger Agent B. & M. R. R. Burwhich can be obtained free of charge by addressing vote for Mr. Greeley, and never propos- ington Iowa.

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The committees of the Democrats, Reto her bed, and suffered a great deal of pain, which the pain agreed upon. formers and Liberals had a conference to-day, with no results. They meet again morning, when she called her friends to her bedside and bade them all goo-by, telling them to meet her in Heaven, where she longed to go and was going, and to the last, and recognized every one around her bed side. She leaves a mother, two brothers and four sisbitrators will probably conclude their labors by the middle of September in a manner satisfactory to this government, and the colored, instead of Blandin, colored; Secretary of State, Deslonde, colored, instead of Blandin, colored; Secretary of State, Deslonde, colored, instead of Blandin, colored; Secretary of State, Deslonde, colored, instead of Blandin, colored; Secretary of State, Deslonde, colored, instead of Blandin, colored; Secretary of State, Deslonde, colored, instead of Blandin, colored; Secretary of State, Deslonde, colored, instead of Blandin, colored; Secretary of State, Deslonde, colored, instead of Blandin, colored; Secretary of State, Deslonde, colored, instead of Blandin, colored; Secretary of State, Deslonde, colored, instead of Blandin, colored; Secretary of State, Deslonde, colored, instead of Blandin, colored; Secretary of State, Deslonde, colored, instead of Blandin, colored; Secretary of State, Deslonde, colored, instead of Blandin, colored; Secretary of State, Deslonde, colored, instead of Blandin, colored; Secretary of State, Deslonde, colored, instead of Blandin, colored; Secretary of State, Deslonde, colored, instead of Blandin, colored; Secretary of State, Deslonde, colored, instead of Blandin, colored; Secretary of State, Desloyer, colored, colored,

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Ann Arbor, Aug. 17, 1872.

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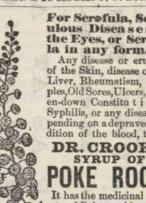
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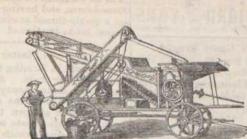
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white, and looking like lamb's wool, and making the black floor and the black walls, lit by feeble tallow dips, stuck in dabs of clay blacker than every We cill best of the produce of his farm one-third—which without doubt he might have done—he would to-day have something more to dabs of clay, blacker than ever. We all boast of than the making of a bare livery and, in Indian file, followed the "Buttoy"

To show how easy a thing it is to in and his foreman through the turnings and windings that led to the "chambers" crease the yield of wheat, we will relate a simple experiment made with ashes and from which coal was being hewn. The chambers are as wide as an ordinary street and as high as the three-story lockwood is one of the most thorough houses, and, on every side, whenever the dingy light of the red-nosed dip was shifted, was revealed a human creature, naked to the waist and blacker than any | tention to business, giving everything his sweep, and with a weapon in his hand that in the uncertain light looked like a Having a hogshead of house ashes last that in the uncertain light looked like a tomahawk grinning at you, making a dash with his weapon apparently in the direction of your visage, but which alights harmlessly on the face of the coal wall. Heavers, packers, tubbers, fillers—these are all men, and hard as the work is, they make good wages. They don't dislike the labor, and they are jolly enough—all except the boys. It was these boys that haunted my coal scuttle when I returned from Staffordshire. It is villainously crufrom Staffordshire. It is villainously cruel to serve the poor little chaps so. The matter stands this way. The hewer is the man whose business it is to "break in" at the foot of a coal wall. He lies on his side or on his storagh, and be breaks in and growth was resintained the coal to the mixture had been applied. This difference in appearance and growth was resintained the coal to the the foot of a coal wall. He lies on his side or on his stomach, and he breaks in with a pick right along for a length, say of twenty feet, a gap that is two feet or less in height. He pecks his way into the rock until he has burrowed sixteen or being distinctly seen from a distance.

This difference in appearance and growth was maintained through the fall. This spring the plants on that portion took a more decided start ahead of the rest of the field, the line of separation being distinctly seen from a distance.

This reminds as of the experiment eighteen feet. Naturally, in the process of pecking he makes a great deal of "slack" or small, and the boy in question is called the "slack boy." Regarded as a boy, as a human creature, he is slack its lack. He is reminds us of the experiment made by Franklin with plaster on clover, when he introduced it from France, sowing a strip with it through a clover field, and exhibiting to his neighbors the field, and exhibiting to his neighbors the indeed. He is more like a large sized very salutary effects which the increased monkey. All-four is his perpetual pos-ture, and he wears a leather girdle about states that the difference in favor of the his waist, from which an iron chain depends, the other end of it being attached to an iron cart. The slack boy has an iron shovel as well, and the business of sandy loam, rather heavy, with a gravelhis wretched life is to crawl in at the hole the hewer makes, to fill his cart with chips and dust, and then crawl out again with the load, always on his hands and knees, and with his poor limbs hung about with a few rags. of which naked-ness might be ashamed.—London Society. A Monster Moonstone. attention to the fact that on that day oc- may use to better pay him for his la

learned, and the cause of which has oc- and how to do this the most effectually casioned much discussion among the savans of all ages. The evening of the 10th, it will be remembered, was cloudy, and altogether unpropitious for obserknow, the heavens exhibited no unusual appearance in this vicinity. Capt. Scott, ho is cultivating several thous and acres of the Fowler farm, in Benton county, reports the fall, near his residence, northeast of Oxford, of one the most remarks ble ar I testhat las e er been seen in the United States. Indeed it has never been rivalled, unless by the monster moon-stone weighing 1,635 pounds that fell near the Red River, in Arkansas, and ning was cloudy and dark, with occasionty that he could distinguish the road phere as well as from the soil. Any mat-leading across the fields: which he was ter of a vegetable nature which will defollowing. Suddenly he was startled fiery ball, which struck the earth a few usually soils which especially need the rods from where he was standing, with a organic matter. For such soils the com-deafening detonation and a shock like an mon field pea is adapted, and being well earthquake. Capt. Scott owns to being known is easily cultivated. Many efforts badly frightened, and for a few moments have been made to introduce the German stood motionless, completely at a loss to account for what had happened. In the meantime a hissing noise came from the fertilizers act is, that the plant draws a sided Captain Scott mustered up courage
—even the weeds. But we wait until
to make a closer investigation. The zerothey become hard and dry, then we rake lite was still smoking where it had fallen, them together and burn the "pesky and too hot to be removed; but after things." While clover may draw more considerable trouble a fragment of the nitrogen from the atmosphere than any substance composing the interior was other plant with whose constituents we secured, and may now be seen at the are acquainted, yet every weed draws some, and if weeds are plowed under they suce of volcanie rock, but is considerably would to that extent enrich the soil. A

prepared by filling to a proper depth w.tu a strong brine. The butter, as it is as old as the trees upon our hillsides, but the from the churn and prepared for market, is carefully selected as to color market, is carefully selected as to color while many have learned this few have learned to enrich their soils by the same FINE CUT AND SMOKING a I quality, and enclosed in plain cotton mineral means by which they were creab goor sacks, weighing from five to ten ted. p ands each. These sacks are placed in the barr lor firkir, fresh and sweet, and as the brine completely covers them they can be kept in this condition for any ter. Hauling muck out upon the land is length of time, it is claimed, without any deterioration in quality." One great advantage that is claimed for this new way to be so good as plowing under green of packing is that dealers can take one or more of the bags from the original pack age leaving the rest safe under cover of the brine and excluded from the air. They are suited to the retail trade of the brine and excluded from the air. are suited to the retail trade, as they are is of little value except in connection just about what is generally needed for with other vegetable matter and lime. family use, but are at the same time so It is an efficient agent in assisting in the conveniently arranged that any smaller amount can be cut from them in the han matter, and in the manufacture of comdiest manner. This is an experiment in posts. Seaweed might be classed among packing butter, but it is worthy of consideration by retail dealers. - Buffalo Com-

BOHEMIAN CREAM .- Take four ounces of any fruit you choose, which has been stoned, soft and sweetened, pass the fruit through a sieve, and add one and a half onness of melted or dissolved isingless to a half pint of fruit, mix it well together then whip a pint of rich cream, and add the fruit and isinglass gradually to it.

Then pour it all into a mold, set it on

To the vegetable fertilizers, in conjunction of the vegetable fertilizers and chamical mator set dip the mold for a moment in water and turn it out ready for the table.

A lady who recently got herself up most gorgeously for a dinner at one of the great watering place hotels had the misfortune to sneeze just as she sat down, when suddenly the half of the waist of her dress ripped out, and some to put a shawl around her.

was an excellent fit upon a well-proportioned form, and having been made up-on a single-thread sewing machine, the neeze broke the thread.

Ashes and Plaster on Wheat.

bushels of wheat to the acre, or out of and-by the action is reversed, a clinking nor from pastures which afford just about

was emptied we should all get into it, but in this I was disappointed. It was not in the tub, but standing on the grating on which the tub had stood, that we had to descend—on the naked grating, with nothing to "hold on" to but a cross chain over head. But the pit was only 600 feet deep, and the coal smoke that arose from the enormous mine furnace below was not unbearable by the time it had benumbed one's senses a bit. Six had benumbed one's senses a bit. Six say that he has lived and supported his hundred feet down, and half a mile this family, but that is not enough—he ought way or that, under low arched roofs, from which depended fleeces of fungus, snow set his wits at work, and increased the

> personal oversight and superintendence. This reminds us of the experiment

his soil. Now the question arises, how much would the ashes made in the State increase the yield of the wheat crop Considerably, without doubt. This is only one of the many ways by which the general agriculture of the country may From the Evansville [Ind.] Courier, Aug. 13. be improved. It is a simple means which In our issue of the 10th inst. we called every farmer and gardener in the land curred one of those periodical meteoric showers which have always been the source of more or less terror to the unland must make the land full of fatness;

> all very important ingredients in grains and grasses. Leached ashes are nearly as and grasses. Leached ashes are nearly as valuable as those unleached on most soils. Therefore let no ashes go to waste or be sold off the farm .- Detroit Tribune.

Vegetable Fertilizers.

The original soil, as it was derived from decomposition of rocks, had in it sufficient elements of fertility to produce or the Red River, in Arkansas, and grass and trees, and at the same time those elements of fertility were continu-Yale College; and it may not prove second to that in size According to Capt. ally increased by the decay of the vegetable matter. In the same manner we Scott's account, he was returning from may restore a soil to near its original camp-meeting at 10:30 P. M. The eve- fertility by planting trees thereon and allowing them to grow for years. The ally a little rain, and it was with difficul- leaves draw sustenance from the atmosphere as well as from the soil. Any matcompose readily may be made available with a blinding glare of light that illum-inated everything as far as the eye could Of these two undoubtedly the green reach with more than a noonday radiance. Simultaneously he heard a rushing sound, as he describes it, like a terricial effect, and of all plants thus used clover is generally acknowledged to be ing sound, as he describes it, like a terri-fic gust of wind, and the next instant saw shooting vertically downward a huge which will not grow clover, and they are

spot where the mysterious object had fallen, accompanied by a steam-like vapor and a strong sulphurous odor. The blinding light continued for full fifteen minutes, and before it had entirely subsided Cantain Scott mustered up courage. PACK OF BUTTER. A new method of packing butter for the retail trade has been i ented, which promises to answer a wan long felt. The new process is describe as follows: "A firkin or barrel is proper doubt."

Would to that extent enrich the soil. A gentleman asked us how to enrich his land without manure. We told him: Let the weeds grow, plow them under while green and sow lime on them; keep at that for several years, and you will he verich land. But, he said, I do not want that trouble. Then, we said, plant trees and let there forty years.

it decomposes, the other bakes hard in the sun. It is extensively used on our Atlantic coast, especially on Long Island, as it contains a large amount of

We might further add to the list of vegetable manures the various oil-cakes, but as yet they have been little placed to use in this country. They are rich in nitro gen, and are valuable chiefly for com-

tion with the mineral and chemical matters, we look for the redemption of the thousands of acres of soil called worn-out all over our land; but however aided, they must be the great agent, for with plaster and clover or peas there is no othother so cheap or more sure means of restoring elements of fertility which have been exhausted by excessive croppings and bad cultivation.—New York World

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Dated, Ann Arbor, August 3d 1872.

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Commissioners' Notice.

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Judge of Probate.

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TATE OF MIGHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, as,
The undersigned, having been appointed by the
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recive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all
bersons against the estate of John Fisele, late of
aid county, deceased, hereby give notice that six
nonths from date are allowed, by order of said Prosate Court, for creditors to present their claims against months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the office of Augustus Widenmann, is the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, on Saturday, the twenty-sixth day of October, and Friday, the thirty-first day of January next, at ten o'clock a. M. of each of said days, to receive, examine, and adjust said claims.

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

AGUUSTUS WIDENMANN,
CHRISTIAN SCHMID,
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Commissioners.

November, and on Saturday, the sixteenth day of February next, at 10 o'clock A. M. of each of said days, to receive, examine, and adjust said claims.

Dated August 15th, A. D. 1872.

E. ROGERS,

ALFRED MILLER.

Commissioners' Notice. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw,

TATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, ss.
The undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Patrick McMahon, late of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed by order of said Probate Court for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the store of John Clanney, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, on Saturday, the nineteenth day of October, and on Wednesday, the twenty-ninth day of January next, at ten o'clock a. M. of each of said days, to receive, examine, and adjust said claims.

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Dated, Ann Arbor, June 15th, 1872.

CLARK SUTTON, Mortgagee.

Attorney for Mortgagee.

HIRAM J. BEAKES,
Attorney for Mortgagee. 1379

Real Estate for Sale.

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ghty acres more or less in said state. Dated, August 5th A. D. 1872.

Estate of Levi Bishop.

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

Estate of Silas Whitmarsh.

HIRAM J. BEAKES, Judge of Probate

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Present Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Pr.
In the matter of the Estate of Ebs.

Estate of Ebenezer Arnold

At a session of the Probate Court for of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate City of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the of August in the year one thousand eight agreement.

Estate of William H. Aulis.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtensw.m.
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Mortgage Sale.

Where As William J. Dunning, of York, Washtenaw County, Michigan, on the 27th day of April, A. D. 1870, executed a mortgage to Henry L. James, of Williamsburgh, Massachusetts, to secure the payment of certain psincipal and interest money therein mentioned, which mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Decas in the county of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 30th day of April, A. D. 1870, at 3% o'clock P. M. of said day, in Laber 42 of mortgages, on page 383, and whereas default has been made for more then twenty days in the payment of an installment of said interest money which became due on the 27th day of April, A. D. 1872, by reason whereof and pursuant to the terms of said mortgage, said mortgages elects that so much of said mortgage, said mortgages elects that so much of said mortgage, said mortgages elects that so much of said principal as remains unpaid, with all arrearage of interest thereon, shall become due and payable immeniately; and whereas, there is claimed to be dee and unpaid at the date of this notice the sum of twelve bundled and eighty-five dollars for principal and interest, also an attorney's fee of thirty dollars should any proceedings be taken to forcelose said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings have been instituted either in law or equity to recover the same or any part thereof: Notice, therefore, is hereby given that on Suturday, the fifth day of October next, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at the scatch door of the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor (being the building in which the Circuit Court for the county of Washtenaw and State aforcasid is held, and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, to satisfy the amount of principal and interest above claimed to be due, with the attorney's fee of thirty dollars and charges of sale, to wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in York, Washtenaw County and State of Michigan, In the matter of the estate of William H. J. deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verid, James T. Atrls., praying that Fielder S. Sansome other suitable person may be appointed ministrator of the estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that M in ay, the six day of September next, at ten o'clock in the form be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and the heirs at law of all deceased, and all other periods.

eased. Newton Sheldon and Ann A. Stevens, Exer-Dated, July 12, 1872.

HENRY L. JAMES, Mortgagee.

JOHN N. GOTT, Attorney for Mortgagee.

(A true copy.)

Estate of Roswell Moore.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washinsy,
At a session of the Probate Court for the Coury
of Washicanaw, helden at the Probate Office, inc.
City of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the twenty-find
day of July, in the year one thousand eight lesthred and seventy-two.

Present, Biswan J. Benkes, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Roswell Ree,
Sen. deceased.

On seading and filing the potition, duly writed of
Mary Moore, praymen that a certain Estamant
Low on file is this Court, purporting to be the low
will and testement of suid deceased, may be similared
to probate, and that she may be expected see Escatrix thereof.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Magday the weel

Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Wa htenaw, ss. In the matter of the estate of Cornelius i aughli deceased: Notice is hereby given, that in pursa ance of an order granted to the undersigned Administrator of the estate of said deceased by the Hon. Julge of Probate for the county of Wa-htenaw, on the twenty-second day of July, A. D. 1872, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the dwelling-house on the premises hereinafter described, in the county of Washtenaw, in said State, on Wednesday, the eighteenth day of S-ptember, A. D. 1872, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by morigage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased), the following described real estate, to wit: The west half of the southwest quarter of section twenty-three in township one south of range six east, in said State, containing eighty acres, more or less. Also a parcel of land described as commencing at the quarter post between sections twenty-two and twenty-three, same township and range, and running east on said quarter line to the subdivision post, thence north on said line twenty-town of the south of to probate, and that site may be approved site keetrix thereof.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Menday, the mind
day of September mext, at ten o'clock in the formoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petitin,
and that the legaties, devisees and hear at lay
of said deceased, and all other person intested in said estate, are required to appear a
a session of said Court, then to be holen at
the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arba, and
show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the
petitioner should not be granted: And in rather
ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the person
interested in said estate, of the pendency of said pettion, and the hearing thereof, by causing acryst
this order to be published in the Michigan Arpu, a
newspaper printed and circulating in said Count,
three successive weeks previous to said day of house, sid Cornelius Laughlin and wite, under unce the combersh, 1855, to James Konnedy, which said deed is scorfded in fiber '0 o' deeds, on unge 397, in the fflice of the Register of Deeds in said county.

Dated, July 22d, A. D 1872.

WILLIAM BURKE, Administrator.

Real Estate for Sale

TATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, ss.
In the matter of the Estate of William N. Moore,
Jr., minor. Notice is hereby given, that in pursur net
of an order granted to the undersigned, guardian, of
the estate of said minor, by the flou. Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw, on the fifteenth
day of July, A. D. 1872, there will be sold at public
vendue, to the highest bidder, at the south door of
the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, in the
county of Washtenaw, in said State, on Thursday the
fifth day of September, A. D. 1872, at one o'clock in
the afternoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances
by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the
sale): The undivided one fifth of each of the following described parts of land viz: That part of the
south west quarter of section thirty lying west of the
center of the highway, and the south forty-one acres
the county of Washtenaw, in
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At a session
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In the matter of the thory or the content of the highway, and the south forty-one acres (A true copy.) Estate of Welles—minors
STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenay, as
SAt a session of the Probate Court for the County of
Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City
of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the twentish day of
July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and

of that part of said quarter section which lies east of the center of said highway, being in fawnship three south of range six east in said State. Dated, July 15th. A. D. 1872.

WILLIAM N. MOORE, Sen., Guardian.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of washtenaw as In the matter of the Estate of Caroline D. Freer deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Admanistrator of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the county of Washtenaw, on the fifteenth day of Judy, A. D. 1872, there will be sold at public wendire, to the highest indicer, at the bridge near the north west corner of the lund hereinafter described in the Eounty of Washtenaw in said State, on Tuesday the twenty-fourth day of September, A. D. described in the county of Washienew in said State, on Tuesday the twenty-fourth day of September, A. D. 1873, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day isubject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, the following described Reaf Estate, to-wit: The west half of the south west quarter of section thrity-two, in township three south at range five east containing eighty agrees more or less in wide tute.

Estate of Susan S. Welles. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtense, S At a session of the Probate Court for the Count of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the it of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the twentieth day of sal in the year one thousand eight hundred and se

Present, Hiram J. Benkes, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Susan 8. Weiss I ceased, Siks H. Douglass and Is. E. F. Frencors of the last win and testament of said decessions. STATEDF MICHIGAN. County of Washtenaw, ss.
At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor. on Friday, the ninth day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy two.

Present Hiram J Beakes Judge of Probate
In the matter of the estate of Levi E'shop, deceased Jesse S. Boyden, Administrat r o' sud estate,

Estate of John C. Depew. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washiesen, 8

At a session of the Probate Court for the county
Washiesan, bedden at the Probate office, in the
of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the twenty-seventh in
of July, in the year one thousand eight human

Estate of Alpheus Wooster. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the fourteenth day of August, in the year one thousand eight hun-dred and seventy-two.

Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Alpheus Wooster, deceased.

deceased.

Willium Duncan, Administrator of said estate, comes into Court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Administrator.

(A true copy.) HIBAM J. BEAKES, 1386 Judge of Probets Estate of Ansel A. Holcomb.

At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the twenty-second day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-two.

Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Silas Whitmarsh, deceased. In the matter of the estate of Silas Whitmarsh, deceased.

On reading and fling the petition, duly verified, of William H. Whitmarsh praying that the real estate whereof said deceased died seized may be partitioned among his kins at law, and the petition of Julia Whitmarsh, praying that her dower in said real estate may be assigned to her.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the fourteenth day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petitions, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden, at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioners should net be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioners give notice to the persons interested in

Ann Arbor, May 30, 1872.

for choice Wines and Liquer

for Medical Purposes.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtense, At a session of the Probate Court for the Court of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, is it city of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the cipitset day of July, in the year one thousand eight and and and account, the city of Ann Arbor, and the city of the cipitset of the city of the cipitset of the city of the cipitset of the city of the cit

ors, praying that they may be licensed to sell cert real estate whereof said deceased died seized. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the sec

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