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ANN ARBOR. FRIDAY MORNING, SEPT. 6, 1872. SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT.

To the Board of Education of the City of Ann Arbor:

GENTLEMEN-In accordance with a Book Keeping rule of your Board, I herewith submit for your consideration my second an- Draw nual report, for the year ending June U. S. History

I first invite your attention to some Geometry general statistics of enrollment, salaries, and receipts for tuition : Number of children in the district

of school age, Number of boys enrolled in the Schools, Number of girls enrolled in the Number of non-resident pupils, Number of children not in the Public Schools, Number of children in Private 340 Moral Science Number of children not in any

School, Number of men employed as Number of women employed as Teachers, Average salary paid men Average salary paid women, Total salaries paid Teachers Tuition received from non-resi-2,250.75

l'uition from residents, in languages, uition from pupils in drawing and painting, Total tuition received,

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10 45 p. m. The following table is a summary of the enrollment, attendance, and other items for the year, in the respective

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1870-1 1871-2	1840		.85	1206		2774

Notwithstanding an unusual amount of sickness in the ward schools during the winter term, the per cent. of attendance is a little higher than that of any preceding year. This has not een secured without special effort -It is one of the unremitting duties of evway can those high results in scholarship be produced which our patrons may justly demand of us.

It is sometimes claimed that tardieacher affirms that it is one of the most hurtful evils of our schools, near-ture, as it falls under our immediate ly always indicating loose habits of and daily observation. riant Tresses, and a Clean Head, is noticeable and study, and usually having no apology but indolence.

such as have not been absent or tardy during the year: High School-Clara Woodruff, Vine

Colby, Albert J. Volland. GRAMMAR SCHOOL-Louis B, Remick, Abbie J. Colby, Simon Sinke, Josie Armstrong, Joel Hamilton, George Donovan, Charles Hutchins.

SECOND WARD-Flora Schumaker, Augusta Walter. periment. FOURTH WARD-Clara Winegar, Andrew Reule, Flora Carrington, Warren | belief that the Phonetic, rather than

FIFTH WARD-Augusta Herz, Walter Stocking, John Remick. years, Simon Sinke and George Donovan in two years. Also, Miss Wood- in the Schools.

ruff has not been tardy, and has been absent but once in seven years. Honorable mention might be made terms. The above list is somewhat

It will be seen from the general statistics that 828 children of school age were not enrolled in the public schools. Of this number 340 were enrolled in School teachers and myself. private schools, leaving still 488, or

These children ought to be in school. They have a right to the advantages of education. Society has a right to protect itself against the detrinents and crimes of ignorance. Com pulsory attendance has been indorsed to diet.

With p'easant surroundings, and situated in one of the most healthy and beautiful cities in the country, it possesses attractions for invalids or for pleasure-seekers seldom found.

The analysis of the Spriags will be idraished on application.

Persons desiring circulars to send to their relative any progress them at the effice of the rouries.

It seems to me that, as the legal public guardians of education, it is your duty to institute the necessary measures for enforcing the compulsory law last annual district meeting, making been seriously considered.

the various schools and the number of the last two terms. Two lessons a doors. The mission of our city is largepupils in each are given in the follow- week were given to each class in the ly educational, and we shall greatly TABLE TIX

High School. Reading and Spelling 723 821 1544 Oral Language Algebra Natural History Physiology Physical Geography Natural Philosophy Science of Government English Literature Intellectual Philosophy

4 Greek 43 Primary Botany in the first grade \$1,225.00 of the Ward Schools, Physical Geog-393.00 raphy in the High School, and music in all the grades are additions to last year's list.

PROMOTIONS.

schools to the Grammar School, and schools. 43 from the Grammar to the High

These examinations, with few exceptions, gave evidence of successful teaching and faithful study.

Our method of annual promotions to do exact justice to all pupils in classification. Unavoidable circumstances way between classes, to the great annoyance of parents and teachers.

If possible, such an adjustment of our courses of study should be made amazoo, \$75; Marshall, \$47.50 as will admit of more frequent promotions in the Grammar and Ward St. Louis, \$48.40; Springfield, \$21.10; Schools.

I give below the percent, and teacher in charge of the highest class in

each room, in the Ward Schools. This standing includes Object lessons 1554 5 in the 2d and 3d Grades, Oral Grammar in 1st Grade, and Music in all the

Ward.	Grade.	No. in class.	TEACHER.
1	1	30	88 C. H. Bissell.
2	1	7	91 Ella J. French.
3	1	12	81 Eliza Mitchell.
4	1	1-1	92 E. Botsford
5	11	12	95 Carrie Matthews.
1	1 2	24	81 C. B. Wiltsie.
2	9	12 14 12 24 12	90 Frank R. Larned.
3	9	16	90 Mary Bidwell.
4	91	16 22 13 41 43 31 24	83 A. H. Morey.
5	2	13	91 Frank Kelloge.
1	2	41	77 H. E. Young.
4	0	43	52 C. E. Corsellina
1	3	31	74 M A. Cobb
0	3	24	95 Jennie Brewster.
3	3	15	85 Sophia Garland,
4	3	43	94 Ruthette Kerr.
5	3	15 43 16	92 Maggie McDivitt
123 4 5 1 2 3 4 5 1 4 4 2 5 4 5 1 4	3	19	86 Fannie H. Kellogg.
4	3	19	85 M. I. Burnett,
9	3 3 3 3 3 3 3	16	87 L E. Burnett,
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Object Teaching in the Ward Schools has been carried on with considerable satisfaction, but we are not a little crippled in our plans by the want of suitable means of illustration. Our greatest needs in this respect, are Geometrical Forms and Solids and appropriate models or pictures of animals.

During a considerable portion of ery teacher to require the most con- the Spring Term, Geography in the stant attendance that the health of his 1st Grade was substituted by primary or her pupils will permit. In no other Botany, principally on leaf forms and structure, according to Youmans' First Lessons in Botany.

the time now devoted to memorizing plomas were awarded, as follows: ness should not, like absence, be fol- hard names of places in Asia, Africa, lowed by suspension. But every and Australia might, with much greater profit, be given to the study of Na-

The experiment, permitted by your Board, in some of the primary classes, The roll of honor, below, comprises of using Hooker's Child's Book of Nature as a reading book, in place of the Third Reader, has been exceedingly gratifying. In addition to the valuable knowledge gained, the interest in the reading classes has increased and the quality of expression secured has been better than in classes using the Third Reader. I recommend, therefore, a continuance and extension of the ex-

It has long been creeping into my the Word Method, is the more philo sophic way of teaching primary read ing. Some comparative experi Of the above named pupils, Clara ments during the past term have con-Woodruff has not been absent or tardy firmed me in this opinion and I anticiin four years, Josie Armstrong in three pate being compelled, soon, to ask for the adoption of the Phonetic Method

The class promoted from the Gramof many others who have secured a mar to the High School compared faperfect attendance for one or two vorably in scholarship with preceding classes. This fact establises the wislarger than last year's, but it is yet not dom of placing a woman at the head more than one-fifth of what it ought to of the Grammer School. The average standing of the class in all their studies was 94 per cent. The average age was 141 years. The examination was held on Sat., June 15th, and the papers were read and marked by the High

19½ per cent., not attending any by direction of the Board, in the Gram-The class in German, established mar School without tuition, has averaged during the year 25 in number and has been reasonably successful. The aim of the instruction has been

mainly to give facility in reading and writing the German in the simplest forms of thought and expression. class completed the First and Second practical necessity has been success see no good reason for discontinuing Course of Ahn's Primary German. 1

In accordance with a vote at the ter closing its doors to non-residents has

Grammar School, one lesson a week to err if we fail to accept, or rather weleach class in the Ward Schools, and come, the responsibility. some special work was done in the

In the Ward Schools, the weekly lesson was reviewed and supplemented by the teacher in charge. The work thus far has been wholly fundamental, beginning with the simplest ideas of slight readjustment of district bounda-701 771 1472 Pitch, Time and Force. Each lesson 95 has been practically worked out with ber of teachers in the Fourth Ward voice and hand. The staff has been from five to four. fairly mastered intellectually, and con siderable progress has been made updepartments can read and sing simple melodies with tolerable facility and correctness. A good foundation has been laid. It is only a beginning, however, and must be encouraged and 43 continued to produce satisfactory re- ing year, with their respective salaries 24 sults. We must take no step backward in this matter.

HIGH SCHOOL. Our High School, during the year, has been eminently prosperous and popular. The attendance has been large, the preparatory classes especially have been crowded, and the receipts for tuition more than \$750 above those of any preceding year.

Practically, as well as theoretically, no school can be regarded complete without its High School department. Especially applicable in this connection is the generally admitted educa-tional principle that, without educa-ting in higher departments the teach-At the last examination in June, 348 ers of lower schools, and without the oupils were promoted to higher grades, possibility hovering before the pupils Of these, 228 were promoted in the Ward Schools, 77 from the Ward be no practical effect given to primary Our graded schools are, therefore,

everywhere complemented by the High School, although, usually, at great comparative cost. In this regard we are an extraordinary exception. Various influences have conspired to give separates classes so widely, in the low- us a large non-resident patronage, so er departments, that it is impossible that more than half the annual expense of salaries in the High School has been paid by non-resident tuition. are constantly dropping scholars mid- I give below the annual cost of tuition in several High Schools which may be regarded representative : Ann Arbor, \$23; Adrian, \$53; Detroit, \$50; Kal-Cleveland, \$69; Cincinnati, \$51.45

Such facts ought to be exceedingly gratifying, not so much in the cheapness of tuition (which, in any school, is of minor importance), as in the proserity indicated.

Let us go one step further. We have in constant attendance about one early expenses while here, besides tuition, cannot average less than \$200. Supposing only 5 per cent. of this to be net profit to the city, and we have \$3,-000. Add to this \$2,250, the non-resident tuition, and we have an aggregate net profit of \$5,250, enough to pay all the expenses of the High School, of whatever nature.

These considerations should put to rest the doubts of the most econo or sceptical as to the propriety and expediency of the most generous support and equipment of the High School. Every consideration, financial, social and educational, call loudly upon us to recognize its growing importance and liberally provide for its future growth. A few hundred dollars, more or less, expended in improving the efficiency of instruction and extending the facilities of illustration are trifling compared with all the interests involved.

I am happy to say that \$100 recent ly expended in Chemical and Philosophical apparatus, will supply all immediately needed means of illustration in those branches.

The graduating exercises of the senior class in the High School were held I do not doubt that much more of June 21st, at which time fifty-six di-

Classical Course, nglish Course, nglish and French, nglish and Scientific, rench and German, -

expressly for the University, three others have been granted diplomas since, and four were admitted to the University on examination, making in all a preparatory class of thirty-nine.

Chemistry in the High School was taught by Prof. Rose, of the University. Of course the quality of instruc tion and illustration was of a much higher order than our classes have usually enjoyed.

COURSES OF STUDY.

The preparatory courses of study have been considerably changed to conform to increased requirements by the University. Six books of Virgil have been added to the Classical and Latin Courses, and two terms' work in history deducted to make room for them. A full year has been added to the Seientific Course, making it equal in ength to the other preparatory cour-

In view of the constant demand for Book-keeping and a business education, your Board have decided to institute a Commercial Course of one year, beginning with the next term. This will be done with very little additional expense, and we think it will greatly accommodate a large class of young men in our school who are indisposed or can not afford to take a full literary

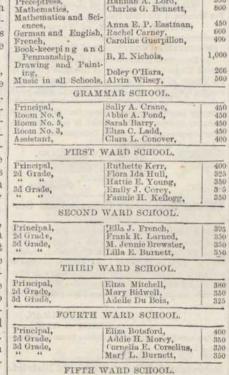
The enlarged central building has now been in use one year, and we find enough to make the slightest crust in the it eminently adapted to our wants and comfort. It has now 560 sittings, 160 nore than in the old building (not including the old basement), and there is coom for 70 more seats when needed. The Grammar School was considerably crowded during a portion of the last year, and the question of hereaf-

The changes in or corps of teacher have been unusually numerous, and it is a cause of gratification that all the vacancies have been satisfactorily filled. Fluctuations in population and a ries have enabled us to reduce the num-

The plan, recently adopted by the year and \$350 thereafter, seems considate and equitable to all concerned par-

The following is a list of teachers employed by your board for the com-

HIGH SCHOOL.



CONCLUSION. Our community has more than ordinary inducements to foster its 'schools. In an unusual sense, the prosperity of our schools is the prosperity of our city. But this prosperity, with its ben-eficent fruits, is not of mere local val rears, make some acknowledge

Carrie Matthews, Frank Kellogg, Maggie McDivitt,

The schools under your care have assed a vigorous and successful year. Increased experience, greater maturty of plans, and an appreciative pat-

In closing this report I would gratenearty co-operation of the teachers asociated with me. And in behalf of all the teachers, permit me to express to the members of the Board our sincere thanks for your generous sympathy and uniform kindness.

Very respectfully, W. S. PERRY, Supt. Ann Arbor, August, 1872. Search Out Facts.

Every fact touching agriculture concerns very one who eats. Every discovery in t, if valuable, enriches the whole nation. Every saving in a farming process is a saying to everybody. Increased production of land is increased national wealth There is no interest, there is no occupation, so completely national as the agricultural. Like education and civil rights, it concerns everybody from the highest to the lowest, from the richest to the poorest,-most nearly the poor, for with them the question of bread is the transcendent question of life. If millions may be rightly expended in determining the efficiency of offensive arms and defensive armature in ascertaining the best means for defend ing the nation from assault, may not something be given to defend its peopl from that sterner foe of want,-the wolf that stands at the poor man's door? If untold wealth may be lavished in secur-Of this number, thirty-two prepared ing our homes and industry to us, may we not spare something to make these homes freer from want and more enjoya ble? If the possession of land makes the citizen more stable, surely that which increases the reward of labor on that land must confirm that stability.

Some twenty years ago an experiment was made in Vermont, which showed that with sheep the consumption of food was very nearly related to the live weight o uality of wool that was the most profitable sheep which produced the greatest percentage of wool to the live weight of the careass. Immediately the best breeders bred by that standard, taking into consideration quality as well, and the result, in less than fifteen years, was that Vermont produced the best wool sheep in the world. Certain commercial onsiderations came in to influence the views of breeders to the effect of sacrificing the primary object to produce the best sleep for crossing upon mongre-stocks. Nevertheless this is an example of the value of a single ascertained fact.

How to KEEP CELERY .- A corresondent of Morre's Rural gives the followng useful and seasonable hints: "For the benefit of those of our readers who ter (and I know of several), I will give a rule by which I have preserved celery, free from rot or rust, as late as the last of March. Never work at celery in any way, except when the plants are perfectly dry. Earth up never before 10 o'clock A. M. nor after 4 P. M., and then only on a very dry and sunshiny day. In the fall, as soon as the ground begins to freeze morning, select a dry and sunshiny day, and as near noon as possible, pack your celery in boxes (I use soap or starch boxto not lie against each other, and thus, FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.

Cronthal and Cronberg-The Castles of Cronberg, Eppstein, and Falkenstein-Interesting Legends.

> BAD SODEN ON THE TAUNUS,) PRUSSIA, July 30, 1872.

to give a brief sketch of some of our upon the terraces, as well as the grounds rambles here where there is so much of inside the walls, are kept in good order,

Following a delightful foot-path, wide ample area. The presence of about fifty enough for two to walk in, leading young lady pupils and their teachers from through the shady orchards of fruit and Weisbaden, roving about the ruins, gave nuts which cover all the hillsides, in a it a singular charm of occupancy as seen half hour we reach Cronthal, lying in a from the top of the tower. secluded and quiet valley, with its com- Looking westward, along the Lorsbamodious curhaus and conveniences for cher Thal, at a distance of about five bathing, for which it was formerly quite miles the fine ruins of the Eppstein castle a resort, but showing few signs of popu- are visible. This was once the seat of a larity now. Another half hour, contin- family which furnished several archbishued across the intervening hill and con- ops and Electors of Mayence from the siderably higher up the slope of the eleventh to the fourteenth century, but Taunus, brings us to the more ancient which finally became extinct in 1535, and substantial village of Cronberg, leaving the castle to perpetuate their about three and a half miles northeaster- history to our own times. The ruins are ly from Soden. Conspicuous above all thought by many to be the most interstand the still noble remains of the old esting in the vicinity of Soden, but there castle, which has for over four centuries is something extremely attractive about so bravely faced the insidious attacks of them all, especially when the destruction time. Cronberg has no great claims to has not been too complete. Happily, the beauty as a village. Built after the mod- taste of the present age seems suited to el of all the old cities and villages of the better preservation of these too much Europe, its streets are narrow and crook- neglected remains of vanished ages, and ed, the buildings solid, and the more con- about many an old cathedral the sound racted lanes and corners not particular- of long needed repairs is indicating their y inodorous or cleanly.

til it enters an arched portal of substan | makes the scene less disagreeable as well tial masonry, forming part of the wall as more accessible to the observer. To which surrounds the castle grounds, and the naturally romantic sites and surstill showing the round cavities in the roundings of these old castles there is wall, above and below, in which turned quite often the association of some quaint the strong supports of the massive gates or funciful tradition or legend to impart or doors. At present, and probably in additional charms.

knightly proprietors. dark until the last is reached just be- brance of the incident he built for her neath the obtuse center of the pyramidal | the Castle of Eppstein.

imagined. Looking northwrad, up the mountain, at a distance of about two miles lies the of their former career. But I will close villa of Falkenstein, above which, upon this long account of some of the singular the brow of an abrupt precipice, stand attractions of this German land. the picturesque ruins of its ancient cas tle. Following the post-road, it is soon reached, and the walk along the footpath through the fine forest which covers the hill is indeed very cool and delight- ceived a letter from China, in which it is ful even in July. The visitor emerges stated that a discovery has been made by a surgeon of the British army in China, in the way of an effectual cure of smallhave never succeeded in keeping celery suddenly from the dense wood upon the in the way of an effectual cure of small-in eatable condition throughout a win- ruins. They are not very extensive, as it pox. The mode of treatment is as folis impossible to trace their former compass. lows: When the preceding fever is at its but the gateway near the tower, with portions of the high wall adjoining, remain quite entire. After entering this whole of the eruption to appear on that a very broken and uneven portion of the old enclosure is seen, and it seems impossible to conceive how this inequality and the portion of the body, to the relief of the rest. It also secures a full and complete eruption, and thus prevents the disease from attacking the internal organs. This confusion could ever have been the abode is said to be the established mode of treatof even medieval splendor, and that this ment in the British army in China, by and as near noon as possible, pack your celery in boxes (I use soap or starch boxes), placing first a layer of earth about one inch deep; then a layer of celery, Kuno Arabbishon of Troyes. The town one inch deep; then a layer of celery, one inch deep; then a layer of celery, layer of celery, blacing the plants just far enough apart or, which is still nearly entire, stands uper, which is still nearly entire, stands up-

more extensive fortress castle, erected here about the thirteenth century. Its value as a fortress was such that the French ordered its demolition in 1796, and aside from the walls and towers little to show Around Bad Soden-The Villages of its former strength and comfort remains. Its subterranean passages and magazine are broken in and inaccessible, yet a view of the works from the tower shows their once great magnitude. The tower has an easy ascent by winding stone E. B. POND: The incidents of daily steps, and being terminated by a square, life at a watering place not celebrated level top, surrounded by a substantial for its fashion, dissipation or Presiden- stone balustrade, affords a splendid looktial cottages, are apt to prove uninteres- out. The attendant said one hundred ting to those at a distance from the sur- villages could be seen in a clear day, and rounding circumstances. There are, how- the three neighboring castles at Cron-Board, by which the salary of the ever, certain mental sympathies which so berg, Eppstein, and Falkenstein were in on the octave vocally; so that all the Ward teachers is to be \$325 the first closely connect us with scenes of natural plain view. Such a landscape in Ameribeauty wherever it is to be seen, and ca would be world-renowned. The porawaken our liveliest interest when the tal bears the arms of the Electors of Mayeye falls upon one of those grand old ence, who from 1581 were proprietors of eastle ruins which crown so many of the the castle. Much care is now taken to hills of German land, that I am induced prevent further dilapidation. The lawns

tree, some three inches in diameter, has

taken root and apparently undisturbed

possession, and its expanding top excites curious speculation when seen (as it may be) from a great distance. Various fine lookouts from the hill as well as from the

tower are reached by broad foot-paths

Following one of these paths through

the forest and meadow westward, in less

than an hour the very pleasant little village of Konigstein is reached, and here

we find, in very good preservation, the

which lead in every direction.

ultimate completion, while the grounds The approach to the castle environs, and surroundings of these ruined castles owing to the natural abruptness of the and fortresses of feudal and medieval heights upon which they are almost uni- times are being so cared for that the formly placed, is by a narrow paved way work of decay, if not suspended is at gradually circling about the hillside, un- least retarded, and the hand of taste

and it is a pleasure to stroll about the

ue. It is an influence for good in former times, the small rooms construc- Of the castle of Eppstein the following many a remote hamlet, and the high ted in the wall above the gateway have legend is preserved: The Knight Eppo educational development to which as a an occupant. Soon after entering, upon (after whom the castle was named) was hundred non-resident pupils. Their people we are destined, shall, in future the left hand, built adjoining the outer one day lost in the forest while hunting, ment of wall, is a small chapel, with its diminu- and sounded his bugle in vain for help. the contribution we are making to that tive steeple and bell and very small Suddenly he heard a sweet song, sung stained windows, calculated to accommo- with much taste, and going in the direcdate about seventy-five worshipers. The tion whence it proceeded he saw a maidenclosed area within the walls is quite en who, with eyes raised to Heaven, was uneven and fises considerably toward the singing a sacred melody. Eppo stopped ronage, give ample promise for the fu- northwestern corner, in which still stands to listen, when she, perceiving him, begthe residence proper, a spacious but un- ged for his assistance, saying that a giant pretending stone edifice, four stories in had stolen her and brought her here; fully acknowledge the courteous and height including the gable, and before that the giant was now fast asleep, but which an awkward squad of schoolboys, at the dictation of their teacher, were being drilled in some kind of light gymnas- lady's castle and bring her a consecrated tics. Near this, another rectangular buil- net, with which she would entrap the ding, intended for a store-house appar- giant in the name of the Holy Trinity, ently, extended along and formed a portion of the exterior walls, from one of the outer door-ways in the fourth story of the giant awoke and went out of the which a quaint iron crane still swung grotto to cut a pipe, the maiden ran out out, sustaining a large iron grooved and spread a bed of mosses and sweet wheel ready to aid in the elevation of herbs and told the giant to lie down and either the merchandize or plunder of the see if he would be comfortable. As soon as he did so, she threw over him the net, Clambering up the much worn and in the name of the Holy Trinity, and broken steps leading to the tower in the though he howled with rage he was northeast corner, upon a naked rock, the quite unable to free himself. The maidhighest point within the enclosure, an at- en desired the knight to fly with her at tendant is soon at hand to unlock the once, but he requested her to wait a litbarred entrance. The ascent is made by tle, when he ran to the giant and rolled a series of short flights of wooden steps, him off the steep precipice, and he was 132 in all, leading in a zig-zag way from dashed to pieces. Then the knight and one landing to another, and quite in the the maiden were married, and in remem-

> top or roof. The laborious ascent is at Of the castle at Falkenstein the legend last well repaid by the splendid panorama is told that Rudolph of Hapsburg, the spread out before the window openings Emperor, proclaimed that any robber in each of the four sides of the tower. All knight taken with arms in his hands the villages of the plain, from Frankfort should be executed. The knight Kurt to Mayence and the distant mountains and his seven sons lived then at Falkenbeyond the Main, are in view. The far- stein, and becoming the terror of the spreading orchards of the vicinity, the country the castle was invested and they post-road, even as a floor, stretching for were all taken and led out to execution. miles straight as an arrow, the Italian But in order to give some little leniency villa of the rich Frankforter in the neigh- to the sad spectacle, the emperor said that borhood, all are taken in at a glance, and that son toward whom the father should with the forest-clad mountain side and advance after execution should be spared. its ruined castles for a back-ground. A light beamed on the face of Kurt, and Those portions of the ancient structure as soon as his head rolled on the ground near the tower are much dilapidated, and the possible uses of some of the roofless rooms and walled arches cannot well be all who beheld the strange spectacle, but the Emperor gave the sons places in his

> > Ever yours. J. M. W.

Cure for Small-Pox. The German Reformed Messenger has re-

Andy Johnson said in a recent speech to not lie against each other, and thus, alternating earth and celery, until the boxes are filled, having the first and last layers of earth. Place the boxes where the celery will not treeze (but not in a continuation of the natural rock. At a height of some fifty feet, upon the edge heated room) and your celery will keep recently placed upon our statute books. A list of all the brunches taught in of vocal nusic was employed during increased accommodations and open uses."

| My own judgment strongly favors | heated room), and your celery will keep formed by contracting the square tower aparty but the great throbbing mass of formed by contracting the square tower increased accommodations and open uses."

This campaign is to be a notable epoch in the politics of this country. Rarely, if ever, has there been such a disintegration of a party in the full tide of its power as is now going on in the Republican party; rarely such loosening the bands of both parties and shifting of members

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A PURE ADMINISTRATION. from one side to the other. We Demo- conduct of General Grant in the Admincrats find ourselves in this campaign co-operating with Sumner, Trumbull, Schurz, a blush. Washington and Jefferson deeral Banks, and supporting even Horace | be appointed to office by the Chief Exec-Greeley for President—(laughter)—while the Republicans are in close affiliation with Robert Toombs, Henry A. Wise, found his son, John Quincy Adams, one Blanton Duncan, the guerilla Mosby, of the noblest and most spledid intellects and Brick Pomeroy. (Renewed laughter.) of that day serving his country as Minis-The marked difference, however, between ter to Spain. He retained him in office, these new affiliations of the two parties and yet that fact was used against him For Vice President is that we are associated with the heads in these early and pure days of the Republican party, and they with public more efficiently than anything the tail of ours. (Applause and laughter.) else, except his indorsement of the alien We are affiliating with their corps com- and sedition laws. Our forefathers manders, and they with our bummers.

SECTIONAL DIFFERENCES MUST END. Fellow-citizens, we can have no peace in this country between the North and the South, white men and black, until the sectional crimination and recrimination and the separation in the politics of the two races shall end, and they never can end, nor honest government be restored in the South, while the Republican through the enormous wealth torn from the people under the name of government, much of which is applied to keeping up disturbances, fomenting the hatred of the black men toward the whites, and filling the air with clamor of outrages on the negroes. I picked up in a paper yesterday a speech by Wendell Phillips, and although he has been an extreme man, he only utters, in emphatic terms, the battle-cry of his party. He says, addressing the blacks of the South: "Vote, every ceal your property, and organize for de fense. You will need it soon and sadly." Now, there is the sort of talk that they address to the poor, ignorant negroes of the South, who are in their hands as mere elay in the hands of the potter. How monstrous and infamous are such mad appeals to the fears and passions of the blacks. I appeal to the good sense and candor of any intelligent Republican to votion to the rights of the negroes, there could be a war inaugurated to reenslave the blacks? Nothing could be more false or mischievous. But these too, at his reckless partisans know perfectly well

CONFLICT OF RACES. in the South what is to become of those nine splendid States, the market for the surplus produce of the West, with which we have carried on heretofore the great commercial exchanges that have enriched the North and South? What further concessions must the Southern people make? Do they show a rebellious spirit He who affirms that willfully lies or grossly misjudges them. Never was there a people who yielded assent to the dictates of their conquerors more completely than the Southern people have assented to the mendates of the Republican party. Everything that that party has demanded as necessary for the restoration of harmony in this country has been yielded by the South implicitly, and in absolute good faith. My fellow-citizens, how can you hope for a better feeling between the North and the South four years hence if you spurn the offer the South now makes to put Horace Greeley into the Presideney, the most devoted and earnest friend of the black man, aye, and of the common people of this country, white and black, that has figured in American polities in this generation? We propose by the election of Mr. Greeley to put a stop war are dust and ashes.

UNCONSTITUTIONAL ASSUMPTION OF POW-

And we propose, by the election of Mr. Greeley, to stop another abuse. Under this policy of reconstruction adopted by General Grant, the Federal Government has assumed every power that a Govern-ment can exercise over a people. Every guard in the Constitution, every limit of the power of the General Government, every reservation to the people of liber-ties that had been fought for, preserved and handed down by our race, have been wholly ignored. For example, the Constitution of the United States declared that the writ of habeas corpus shall not be suspended, except when in cases of rebellion or invasion the public safety may require it. By the clearest implication it vests the discretion of suspension solely in Congress. And yet, during this reconhanded over to General Grant this power munity, and any individual seized and of thirty-six mule teams loaded with supgovernment could exercise, disregarding of 200 Arapahoe warriors, under comthe governing principles of his adminis- nine miles in the rear at the time of the

aim at local self-government, and not at shouting in mad glee over their ill-gotten centralization; that the civil authority gains. should be supreme over the military; that the writ of habeas corpus should be — One of Saturn's rings has disappear jealously upheld as the safeguard of personal freedom; that the individual citisen should enjoy they largest liberty con- up by the White House military ring.

sistent with the public order; and that there shall be no Federal supervision of General Thomas Ewing addressed the Democrats and Liberal Republicans of the internal policy of the several States Belmorats and Liberal Republicans of and municipalities; but that each shall be left free to enforce the rights and promote the well-being of its inhabitants, by such means as the judgment of its

Gratz Brown, General Brinkerhoff, Gen- clared the policy that no relative should thought it was not becoming in a President of the United States to thus keep Geo. V. N. Lothrop, Charles S. May. in office his own son, subjecting the Gov- Otto Stark, ernment to the imputation of personal Andrew J. Bowne, favoritism. Compare that feeling which | Henry Frallek, pervaded the action of all the Chief Executives of this country down to Grantcompare that with his conduct since he has been President of the United States. Why, the roll of his relatives now in office party holds power. It has its grip on the South through the military governments, the negroes, and the carpet-baggers, through the enormous wealth torn from of appointing so many relatives, your next astonishment is that any man could have so many. (Renewed laughter) In his personal and family relations to the Executive office he has disregarded all those high and noble sentiments of honor that have governed the occupants of that exalted chair. I will name one instance. He has a boy that graduated at West Point, about forty in a class of forty-six -a boy, therefore, of not average merit one of you, for Grant, as you value your property, life, wife, or your child. If Greeley is elected arm, concentrate, con-American people for one year, selecting him rather than his thirty-nine associates who had better deserved the honor, seeting him because he was his son, and bestowing upon him this unexampled privilege, one never before conferred upon a graduate of West-Point since the institution was founded. Now look at the effect of that upon the military service. date for Representative in Congress. Each Repre-It is equivalent to declaring that the pro- sentative District will be entitled to send two dele motions and honors of our army are not gates to represent them in said Convention. say whether the charge that the South- to be won by patient, earnest, effective era people intend to strip the blacks of service, but are to be the rewards of retheir liberty is not a mere chimera—that lationship, or courtiership, or of party support. See how it must demoralize the rewards of re-Schurz, Julian, and Banks, the men who the public service when the President dehave been the foremost abolitionists of clares in effect that himself and his fami the country, the most earnest in their de-votion to the rights of the negroes. would approve such an attempt, or that under an administration headed by them

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The Liberal Republican Convention for the Second
Congressional District will be held at Conklin Hall as well as military, from the fountain in the Village of Manchester, on Wednesday, Septemhead to the mouth of the stream. Look, ber 11th, 1872, at 11 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of

ACCEPTANCE OF GIFTS, that they can only keep the blacks bound | and the bestowal of offices of honor and | vention. together in the Grant party by fear of profit on the givers. That General Grant re-enslavement. The Southern whites did splendid service for his country don't and negroes were brought up together in make us feel any less the humiliation of the same houses; a tie kinder and more the truth that he has been influenced in genial than any we know towards the the selection of his officers by money and negro binds the white man and the black | houses given him before or after he be- Representative Convention --- 2d District. of the South together. Any man who came President. If every public officer has been in the South knows that, and if under him would do just as he has done tative District of Washtenaw County will be held at the fear of re-enslavement is once taken you would not tolerate the civil service of away the negro will naturally defer to the intelligence and the judgment of the white man as his intellectual superior.

This country a day. You would say the the country must be cleansed from this gross favoritism of family, and this con-The old masters will become the political ferring of honors on those who have givleaders of the negroes, and to prevent en gifts. Yet the true test of the ques that this violently partisan Administra- tion whether it is to be tolerated in the tion keeps the two races in antagonism President is whether he could properly and enmity—pursuing the course that suffer his example to be followed by evdirectly tends to produce a bloody ery subordinate under him. If he could ery subordinate under him. If he could not, then the American people, who should When are we to have peace between the white man and the black if we can not have it now? If we are never to have it now i agree with him on the questions I have Could a Democrat, could Mr. Pendleton, Democratic declaration of faith respecting the true rights of the States than that declared in Mr. Greeley's letter of acceptance of the Cincinnati platform? Don't and now President of the "big village," we agree on the question of restoring the Kalamazoo, has been nominated in the oivil government to its early purity, and, Fourth district. He is a first class busimoreover, on the question, in which we differ also from the Republicans, that the ness man and ought to beat his opponent, Presidential office shall henceforth be for Julius CESAR BURROWS. The counties ams. Grant and Wilson stock is decidedone term only; because the most corrupt of Berrien, Cass, Kalamazoo, St. Joseph, ly below par. Are they to be withdrawn? influence that affects the Executive is his desire to procure his own re-election by

LIVING ISSUES. to the armed occupation of the South, Is there any shame or inconsistency in and to remit those States to their own our supporting him because we formerly lawyer and soldier, is pitted against the governments, allowing all the people, differed on issues now obsolete. But they white and black, a fair and even show in say he has shamefully vilified the Democtheir administration. We propose to put racy. The Republican papers teem with also of Grand Rapids. Col. McREYan end to the policy which rosters and in- extracts from the New York Tribune, NOLDS' military record covers the Mexiflames sectional hatred, and to restore some written by him and some by other that Union for which the soldiers of the people-no doubt the smartest and sharp-Federalarmy fought-that cordial, friend- est were written by old Horace himself. ly Union without which the fruits of the | Well, what of it? We have denounced him quite as savagely. Ain't it sensible Muskegon, Ionia. The Republican mafor both sides now, as the questions we quarreled about are dead, to call it even. and quit? Who cares how we differed on the thirteenth, fourteenth, and fifteenth amendments so that we agree upon those C. BALDWIN, of Pontiac, is the candiquestions of the immediate future. This campaign delights me in one particular, and that is that as we took a Liberal Republican for our candidate, we took one | Congress and been cheated out of a secwho, in all the tremendous struggles that ond. His competitor, J. W. BEGOLE, has have convulsed the country for seven years not a tithe of his qualifications, and the past, never kept his mouth shut through motives of self-expediency. Give me the American who, being competent to lead district comprises the counties of Clinton. or advise, will take part on every ques- Genesse, Ingham, Livingston, Shiawassee. tion affecting the interests of his country, The Republican majorities were, in 1868, battling for "the right, as God gives him

to see the right."

Indian Massacre. TOPEKA, Aug. 31 .- The Commonwealth has the following startling Indian news Clair, and Tuscola—the candidate is Gen. from Col. M. E. H. Stanley, from Fort John H. Richardson, Liberal Republiof suspending the writ of habeas corpus, Larned, who arrived in this city last evenleaving him to judge and declare when ing from Denver. He reports that last the law shall be supplanted in any com- Monday a government train consisting ast into prison without the power of inquiry given by that sacred writ of liberty. This is only one instance. The instances are numberless where during the Steve Bryan, wagon master. While in Republican reconstruction the General the valley of Dry Creek the train mired including Bay, Saginaw, Montcalm, and Government has assumed every power a in the sand. While thus detained a band Gratiot—the candidate is CHAUNCEY W. every limitation of the Constitution. They mand of their chief, Little Raven, made try, the General Government may, by act consisisting of bacon, &c. The mules of Congress and Executive power, inter- were run off and fifteen men belonging fare. Well, that breaks down every bar- to the train were left wounded or dead 1868, for GRANT, 2,284; and in 1870, for his profound knowledge of law he has rier to the power of the General Govern- on the bloody field. Mr. Bryan was BALDWIN, 1.680. ment, and makes it supreme and imperial skinned alive from head to foot by the throughout the republic. That loose con- savages. Besides these fifteen men were struction of the Constitution will be stopped by the election of Mr. Greeley. Been carried into captivity. The train the has declared in his letter of acceptance of the Cincinnati nomination, in one luminous paragraph, what will be try, with one hundred men, but being Quinoy Adams, of Massachusetts, for tration, and of all good administrations massacre no protection could be afforded. to come, on that point. He says:

Mr. Stanley was with the escort, and in the language of one of its. to come, on that point. He says:

Mr. Stanley was with the escort, and positive declination, but the convention, when it arrived at the terrible scene the in the language of one of its members, tional obligation to maintain the equal savages were just retiring over the hill thought it had "a good thing, and derights of all citizens, our policy should beyond, whirling their tomahawks and termined to hold on to it." ADAMS wrote

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Democratic National Ticket.

HORACE GREELEY, OF NEW YORK. B. GRATZ BROWN.

OF MISSOURI. BUT, ELCTIFICARE A H. TETECHE BUTE. John Wahl, Henry Chamberlain. Randolph Strickland Abram Smith. Charles Babo.

Charles B. Fenton.

AUSTIN BLAIR, of Jackson.

STATE TICKET.

JOHN C. BLANCHARD, of Ionia. GEORGE H. HOUSE, of Ingham.

JOSEPH A. HOLLON, of Saginaw.

NEHL O'HEARN, of Livingston. nissioner of the State Land Office-GEORGE H. MURDOCK, of Berrien.

MATTHEW H. MAYNARD, of Marquette. erintendent of Public Instruction WILLARD STEARNS, of Lenawee. For Member of the State Board of Education-EDWARD FELDNER, of Wayne.

Democratic Congressional Convention. The Democratic Congressional Convention for the Second District will be held at Goodyear's Hall, in the Village of Manchester, in the County of Washte naw on Weineslay, the 11th day of Sept., 1872, at 11 o'clock a. M., for the purpose of nominating a candi-

HIRAM J. BEAKES, L. N. KEATING, E. W. HEDGES, S. BEAN, Committee.

Liberal Republican Cougressional Convention.

HENRY C. HALL, Members State Central Committee Second Congr

A Democratic Convention for the Second Represen-Costello's Hall, in the Village of Dexter, on Thursday eptember 12th, at 11 o'clock A. M., to nominate ndidate for Representative in the State Legislature. Each town will be entitled to the same number of legates as in the County Convention.

By order of THE COMMITTEE. Dated, August 16th, 1872.

CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATIONS.

JOHN G. PARKHURST, of Coldwater, in tell us, fellow-citizens, that we Democrats | the Third district. Gen. PARKHURST is can not support Horace Greeley with honor. Why can we not? Don't we lawyer of ability, has an excellent milibeen discussing? Don't we agree about tary record, will make a good run, and if Waldron is evidently convinced that putting a stop to the governmental robberies in the South? About restoring the Federal Government to the limits of the Constitution and helding it there?

Branch, Calhorn, Eaton, and Jackson, State are making a tremendous effort to the limits of the contribution and helding it there? and gave Grant, in 1868, a majority of 7,610; and BALDWIN, in 1870, 3,526 mahind his ticket. It is strange that he was in the Barablican candidate is Hor Could a Democrat, could Mr. Pendleton, Mr. Thurman, or any other State rights Democrat now, after the adoption of the jority. The Republican candidate is Hon. fourteenth amendment, indite a purer George Willard, of the Battle Creek

ALLEN POTTER, Liberal Republican, and Van Buren constitute the Fourth district. Grant's majority in these counthe power of appointment of subordinates. Now, we agree with Mr. Greeley and the Liberal Republicans on these in 1870, 2,177.

In the Fifth district, Col. A T. Mc REY-NOLDS, of Grand Rapids, well known as a present member, Hon. W. D. FOSTER, can and late war, and is a clean one. His civil record is also good. The counties in his district are Allegan, Kent, Ottawa, jorities were, in 1868, for GRANT, 5,386; in

1870, for BALDWIN, 1,975. In the Sixth district, Hon. Augustus sound Democrat, has served one term in result ought not to be doubtful. The for GRANT, 3,616; and in 1870, for BALD-WIN, 1,389.

In the Seventh district-the counties of Huron, Lapeer, Macomb, Sanilac, St. can, who is reputed a first-class man and likely to make Conger's fur fly. These counties gave majorities, in 1868, for

In the Eighth district-eleven counties. WISNER, a prominent lawyer and popular

AT the Louisville Convention held on Vice-President, O'Conor telegraphed a the convention, intimating that he would

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

- The railrond aid bonds issued by the United States aggregate \$64,623,512, on equal to the number of her Senators and which the government has generously Representatives in Congress. The folpaid interest in excess of transportation lowing table, made upon the basis of the account to the amount of \$12,763,712.35, last apportionment, and giving, also, the with interest over-due of \$646,235.12. At majorities at the last State elections held, this rate of progress how long will the will afford the reader the data for calcurailroad companies be in extinguishing lating chances in the coming election : the debt? And yet Secretary Boutwell boyishly excludes this \$68,000,000 from Alabama, the aggregate of the national debt. Arkansas,

- At the last weekly roll-call of the Administration at Washington the answers were:

President Grant, - - Absent Secretary Fish, - - - Absent, Secretary Boutwell, - - Absent. Secretary Belknap, - - Present. Secretary Robeson, - - Absent. Secretary Delano, - - - Absent. P. M. Gen. Creswell, - - Absent. Atty. Gen. Williams, - Accounted for. - Now that Senator and would-be

Vice-President Wilson has denied the writing of that letter to "Messrs. Bernhard, Flevert and others, repudiating his connection with Know-Nothingism, the Adrian Times would do well to give another column to the discussion of the comparative credibility of Senator Wilson and Albert Pike. - The decrease of the national debt

during the month of August was \$10,-737,635. Grant paid it, he did, out of his own pocket, and not a cent of the pecple's taxes was used. To raise the money Grant pawned his presents and won on the Long Branch races. The people should give him their thanks and votes.

- A Mrs. Crippen, of Hillsdale, has commenced two suits under the new li- Necessary to a choice, 184. quor law against Hon. Henry Waldron, Republican candidate for Congress in also been brought against the tenants. - Ex-Senator Doolittle has effectually

ton-partnership story. The Republicans shown any signs of life for many years. are unfortunate in getting up Roor- A corporal's guard go through the mobacks: they are all knocked in the head tions at each succeeding election from so quickly that the investment is a poor mere force of habit.

- James Anthony Froude, the celebraon economical subjects.

of carrying mails, &co. Good financiering is to beat HENRY WALDON.

- The only good thing in O'Conor's long letter read at the Louisville Convention was that if Grant is elected we shall, have "merely a blank olympiad for four years," while there is doubt what an active Greeley administration might do-

- The New York Democratic State Convention was held on Wednesday, but adjourned to yesterday without making nominations. The Liberal Republican Convention also met at the same time and place—Syracuse.

- The World contradicts the story that The following Democratic and Liberal its editor-in-chief, Manton Marble, is enter on active duty.

> appointments arranged for Lenawee county, making two speeches a day.

Brick Pomeroy's paper among the Dem- to ten of the inmates, including women, for which he was nominated consists in ocrats of this and other counties. It is a Grant organ in disguise, and not much disguised either.

- The Republicans are hurrahing themselves hoarse for O'Conor and Ad-- A New York Evening Post corre-

view" ground for a personal attack upon Horace Greeley. Hard pushed. - Wendell Phillips, who a few days ago wrote that Grant had numerous unpaid liquor bills at Galena, now advo

spondent makes a Tribune "Book Re-

cates his re-election. - Pere Hyacinthe was married in London, on Wednesday, to an American widow, Emilie Jane Merriman, daughter of

Amary Butterfield. - F. A. Pike, who is running for Congress in the Fifth Maine district, against Chandler's son-in-law, Hale, is confident

of his election. - The last argument of Forney's Press against the election of Greeley is that he can't be spared from the editorial frater-

Dickinson is soon to take the stump for Greeley. And won't she make the fur

- Brother-in-law Dent has been fined. \$500 for assaulting the editor of the Cap-

- Senator Thurman made a telling speech at Columbus, Ohio, on Monday

- In Terre Haute, Ind., 350 German Republicans have joined a Greeley Club. - Ten States were not represented in the Grant-Louisville Side-Show. - Be sure to read the speech of Gen

Ewing in this paper. - The Maine election takes place next Monday.

- Tweed is at work for Grant.

O'Conon is a man of the highest characevery limitation of the Constitution. They had of their chief, Lattle Raven, made have in substance declared that, under the fourteenth amendment, whenever the ferocity any annals of Indian massacre. sed by the Labor Reformers, and promisting in the constitution. They had a separation of the Constitution. They had a sequence of the soulle, came up and separated that, under the fourteenth amendment, whenever the ferocity any annals of Indian massacre. rights or immunities of any negro are intringed anywhere throughout this countents that could be carried off were taken, fringed anywhere throughout this countents that could be carried off were taken, the General Government may by act consisting of bacen. &c. The mules the counties in which he runs were, in conclusively proves that while getting utterly failed in getting good, sound, practical common sense. We venture to assert that no man of O'Conon's reputation has ever before written so foolish and vulnerable a political disquisition. He had better stick to his law.

to Postmaster-General CRESWELL'S Jacka "private" letter, which Duncan read to son speech, or to so much of it as discussed the Chorpenning fraud. It is a value- he should be made early.

The Electoral Vote.

Each State is entitled to a number of Electors of President and Vice President

California,	- 6	5,061	
Connecticut,	6	28	
Delaware,	3		2,478
Florida,	4	614	21 7
Georgia,	11		26,863
Illinois,	21	22,589	5000000
Indiana,	15		2,568
Iowa,	11	41,254	
Kansas,	5	20,162	
Kentucky,	12	The same of the sa	37,153
Louisiana,	8	24,777	The state of
Maine,	7	10,631	
Maryland,	8		15,135
Massachusetts,	13	13,465	
Michigan,	11	16,785	
Minnesota,	5	14,984	
Mississippi,	8	24,049	
Missouri,	15		41,838
Nebraska,	3	2,478	
Nevada,	3		1,053
New Hampshire,	5	1,170	
New Jersey,	9		5,979
New York,	35	13,318	
North Carolina,	10	1,200	
Ohio,	22	16,084	
Oregon,	3	846	
Pennsylvania,	29	14,575	
Rhode Island,	4	1,153	
South Carolina,	7	33,534	
Tennessee,	12	1000 F-1000 1000	34,479
Texas,	8		24,279
Vermont,	5	21,399	
Virginia, .	11		2,239
West Virginia,	5		1,857
Wisconsin,	10	9,329	
Total,	366		

THE Vermont election took place on this district, for sale of liquor to her hus- Tuesday. The Republican majority is band by two of his tenants. Suits have claimed as 25,000, with a very large vote

In the usual place in our columns will ted English historian, has been engaged be found the call for the Democratic for a course of lectures at Cornell Uni- Congressional Convention for this district, versity. Mr. David A. Wells and Mr. to be held at Manchester, on Wednesday Godkin of the Nation are also to lecture next, the 11th inst. Also a call for a Congress such a pompous pedant as Liberal Republican Convention to be George Willard. - \$12,763,712.35: that's the amount of held at the same time and place. The interest the government has paid on its delegates to both conventions have alown bonds loaned to the Pacific Railroad ready been elected, and we have confinominating a candidate for Representative in Connominating a candidate for Rep

A Steamer Burned at Sea.

HAVANA, August 30 .- Capt. Maury has arrived here and reports the steamship Bienville burned at sea. Thirty-five

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HAVANA, August 30.—Capt. Jefferson
Maury, of steamship Bienville, arrived the South, and which had turned that here this forenoon from Nassau, and re- section over to the hands of unscrupuports the burning of the Bienville at sea. lous adventurers; and when the gather-The steamship Bienville left New York ing of Republicans at Cincinnati proon the 10th of August for Aspinwall, claimed that they would no longer subwhen in latitude 25:12 and longitude 74. | mit to the insolent dictation of the Grant 15 at 3:45 A. M., on the morning of the ring-masters, or bow the knee to the of-15th inst., a fire was discovered among fice-holders, but instead declared for the cargo. Steam and water was imme- Greeley and Brown, for Reform and Renot be worked. Capt Maury then order- is constrained to say that "Mr. Potter is ing thereby to smother the fire and at old, influential and deservedly respected the same time the fire extinguisher was resident of Kalamazoo, a banker by callused between the decks and the steam ing, and heretofore a Republican in polikept on. The fire gained headway rapon board. One of the boats was capsiz- nent, Captain Julius Casar Burrows - The Republicans are circulating ed after leaving the ship, and from seven whose only recommendation for the office drowned. After sunrise a fresh breeze the fact that he is a loud-mouthed harsprang up. The capsized boat was sighted and bailed out, and reached Cat Istrict gave Grant 4,870 majority in 1868, land in safety. The other boats except and Baldwin 2,117 in 1870; but these figone, reached Eleuthara Island; a distance | ures do not alarm the Liberals and Demof 150 miles from the scene of the disas- ocrats. They know there are defec ter. One missing boat has not been tions enough from the administration heard from, but it is supposed it has been party to more than counterbalance them, picked up by some passing vessel, as an and they can and will elect their candi-empty boat was seen adrift near Eleuthara Island with a life-preserver in it. One of the boats in attempting to land at Eleuthara Island capsized, and nine persons were drowned. At 1:30 P. M. the Bienville exploded and immediately sank. When fire was first discovered it was supposed to be in the forehold, where large quantities of powder was stored; but it war should be intrusted the task of reproved to be between the decks, over the storing the Union in all its completeness boiler, and among the cargo. The pas-sengers and crew lost all their baggage, and saved nothing except the clothes they had on. Capt. Maury reports that the people of Nasasu treated the shipwrecked kindly and ministered to their wants. Out of one hundred and twenty seven persons on board the Bienville,

thirty four are unaccounted for, including the lost at Eleuthara. Judge Dent Ku-Kluxes an Editor. The Capitol, of this city, yesterday connined an article based on one from the New York Sun, reflecting upon Judge Louis Dent and Gen. Dent in the matter of the appointment by the President of Wm. J. Farrand as Consul to Callao, and of L. H Withey as commissioner to settle the claims of the United States against

Peru, and charging that certain moneys were paid to the Dents for their influ-This morning Judge Dent visited the Capitol office, and on inquiring for Henry Reed, one of the editors, was directed to is room up stairs. Calling Reed's atteron to the article of which reference is above made, he asked who the author was. Reed replied that he was responside for it, whereupon Judge Dent proounced it false and called upon Reed to defend himself; then raising a walking stick, Judge Dent struck Reed several times over the head, breaking the cane. Mr. Reed by this time was on his feet, and seizing the Judge, a scuffle ensued for the possession of the cane, or the remnant in the hands of the latter. At his juncture some of the staff of the paper, who were down stairs, hearing the noise of the scufile, came up and separa-ted the combatants. Officer Roundick, Judge Dent with assault and battery to-morrow, Dent entering into a personal that there will be efficient work we are recognizance in the sum of \$200 for his assured—he will be triumphantly elected.

Reed received two flesh wounds and a cut near the left eye, which is somewhat bruised, the wound being probably made by the splintered end of the cane after it was broken.

was stated before the police court. Reed and his friends assert that the assault swered Dent's question in the affirmative,

able to offer resistance to the blows showered on him. General Dent, being interviwed, warmy denies the truth of the statements in the Capitol.

The Congressional Nominations. From the Free Press, Aug. 31. The Democrats and Liberals of the Third, Fourth and Seventh Congressional Districts of Michigan on Thursday placed in nomination their candidates for Con-

der the new apportionment, is, on the basis of past votes, the most strongly Republican one in the State. It consists of the counties of Branch, Calhoun, Jackson, Barry and Eaton. These counties in 1868 gave Grant a majority of some 6,000 over Seymour, and in 1870 gave Baldwin 3,526 majority. This is the district in which Gov. Blair resides, and had he not accepted the gubernatorial nomi-nati n his friends would, without doubt, have insisted upon his becoming a candidate for Congress. The majority seems, at first glance, to be overwhelming, and one that cannot possibly be overcome; but the defections from Grantism are so numerous, and Liberals and Democrats have entered into the campaign with so much spirit, that it is not at all improbable that the Liberal candidate will be elected. Of the nominee, General John G. Parkhurst, it is almost unnecessary to speak. He is a man well known throughout the State at large as possessing com-manding ability, and the record which he made for himself in the war is one of which not alone he but the people of Michigan may well be proud. He is a most popular man in his own county—Branch—and in the district, and his nomination will have the effect of giving additional strength to the State and nation al ticket. In the person of Mr. Willard he has an exceedingly unpopular man with whom to measure strength, and if there is any man in the district who can carry it for Liberalism that man is John G. Parkhurst—himself a gallant representative of the citizen soldiery who conquered a peace, and who have determined to gather the fruits of their victory by the election of a peace candidate for

polled. In 1868, the corresponding elec- President. A most efficient Congression-- Ex-Senator Doolittle has effectually squelched the N. Y. Times Connatty-cotThe Democrats of Vermont have not spirit manifested by the Convention is an earnest desire that the Liberals will go iuto the canvass undaunted by the apparently stupendous majorities against them, with a confidence that is fully half the battle. The Third Congressional District of Michigan will give a good account of herself in November, and the verdiet will be an astounding one to those who eling fast to Grantism and Chandlerism, and who have presumed so much on the intelligence of the people of

> in this section of the State four years ago; but, like hundreds of others of the best and purest men in the country, he became filled with disgust at the utter incompetency of the man who had been elected Chief Magistrate, and at the manner in which he had surrounded himself passengers and crew are yet unaccounted with corruptionists and become identified for, although some may have been picked with venal rings. Mr. Potter was not in secession from Republican fellowship we

In the Seventh District General John H. Richardson is the nominee. Before the war a Democrat, at its outbreak he volunteered his service to save the nation's lite. Like thousands of others at its close he believed that to the party which had been in power throughout the and reconciling the sections. He there-fore in 1868 gave his vote, and lent his voice and influence in behalf of General Grant. But the failure of the party in power, in the seven years which have lapsed since the sword was returned to the scabbard, to give us that peace for which the country yearns, and to secure which he with hundreds of thousands of other soldiers fought-its utter inability to grapple with the great questions of the day-its imbecility, corruptions and profligacy-its transformation into a mere personal party-all these had the effect to drive General Richardson from the ranks of Grantism, and induce him to take his stand with the people in the great struggle now pending. Gen. Richardson's nomination was a deserved tribute to Tuscola County, whose claims for recognition in the Grant Convention, though it has been depended on for large majorities for the Grant candidates, were made light of. The General was chairman of the Liberal Congressional Committee. He is a superb and efficient organizer, and will take an active personal interest in the campaign. In the hereto fore strong Republican counties of Tus cola, Sanilac and Huron he will make most magnificent run. Conger, the Grant nominee, is very unpopular in these counties, and his majority in them if any, will be exceedingly small. Some of the most prominent Republicans in St. Clair County are for Greeley and Brown, Blair and Richardson. In the Convention the county was pledged to at least three hundred majority for Rich ardson, and the pledge will be made good. Macomb County will this year give a round majority for the Liberal and Democratic Congressional candidate, while Mr. Conger will find it a most difficult matter to go out of Lapeer County with a majority in his favor. for General Richardson are exceedingly bright, and with proper efforts on the part of the Liberals and Democrats—and

The Liberals and Democrats did a good day's work on Thursday. In every case tal ignorance traversed many streets the men nominated are immeasurably the where none could possibly be found. In superiors of their opponents, and are men the course of that day and the next, howwhose personal merits, not less than their ever, I must have visited fully two-thirds The above is a history of the case as it support of the voters of these districts. Ind., without a gleam of success. It was THE Publishers of the Jackson Patriot have issued in pamphlet form, the able speech of Hon. Austin Blain in reply speech of Hon. Austin Blain in reply speech of the Jackson Patriot was stated before the police court. Reed and his friends assert that the assault have issued in pamphlet form, the able speech of Hon. Austin Blain in reply speech of the Jackson Patriot have assert that the assault and his friends assert that the assault have issued in pamphlet form, the able speech of Hon. Austin Blain in reply speech of the voters of these districts. And if Liberals and Democrats, in the remaining Congressional nominations to be made, and in choosing candidates for speech of the voters of these districts. as to the responsibility of the paper for what it had printed. After Reed had anness and acceptability to the voters as itor Mr. David Hale, bluntly told me I wered Dent's question in the amirmative, has and deceptation of the State was a runaway apprentice from some country office, which was a very natural the convention, intimating that he would accept if O'Conor would.

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him as he was sitting with his feet cramp- Liberal Republicanism in Branch County. with New York, and resolved to shake in A Coldwater correspondent of the Free

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while I could still leave with money may be pocket, and before its alms house.

rank socially, of the very greatest influence politically, and certainly our first citizens, whether considered as business or professional men. This fact, so very noticeable, can not but have its effect on the product of the produ noticeable, can not but have its effect on the pending contest. Lack of time prevents the sending of a full list, but you tad snot next morning I readily. may depend on receiving one in a few days. For this reason at present but a days a resident. I had found are the days a resident. I had found are the days a resident. The Third Congressional District, unfew names will be given, and from them can be judged the character of the political revolution. Most of your readers in Southern Michigan, at least, and not a few throughout the entire State, are familiar with the names that follow. David B. Dennis, Vice President of the

First Fational Bank, who has hitherto been active in the Republican party, and one of its recognized leaders in Branch County, is enthusiastic in his support of Greeley and Brown. Judge Justin Lawyer, ex-Mayor of this

city, having held the office for two or three terms, is another gentleman of prominence that is active for Greeley and Brown. Judge Lawyer was chairman of the Republican County Committee, and as such issued the call for the convention that assembled at Jackson late in May for the appointment of delegates to the Republican National Convention at Phil-

Hon L. T. N. Wilson, ex-State Senas tor, is an advocate of much reputation in this region, of large acquaintanceship and great popularity. Mr. Wilson is one of our most effective stump speakers, and as such indeed of the very first rank. He will make himself heard in the canvass. John W. Turner is one of the leading lawyers in this portion of the State-a gentleman whose professional talent is widely recognized. Mr. Turner will prove a valuable ally to the cause of re-

As aforesaid these names are given as an indication, not of the number, but of the kind of men that have abandoned Grantism from patriotic motives, who see in his election and surroundings nothing but disaster to our free institutions, and who hail Horace Greeley as the man who will restore harmony between all sections of the Union, and govern the country on | 180 the principles of constitutional justice. and not in accordance with the wishes of iques and rings.

Just here let me give you an instance of the fact that the people need but evidence of Grant's characteristics to disgust them, impel them to forsake his cause and become the earnest advocates of that personally unimpeachable man, Horace Greeley. Mr. Rider, a news dealer in the district as to put in nomination for this city, well known to all our citizens as a man of character and veracity, happened to be in Watertown, New York, at the time that President Grant was making ter, President of Kalamazoo Village, was placed in nomination. Mr. Potter is a Republican whose efficient is a of Mr. Pullman of the St. Lawrence In the Fourth District Hon. Allen Potthat he had to be assisted into the railroad station, being himself unable to walk. One word will show the effect upon a man who has the interests of his country at heart. Mr. Rider came home a Greeley man.

The Public Debt. It might seem to a casual observer that there could be no gradations in idiocy; that when once an utter absence of intellectual faculties should be shown to exist it could make little difference how many rays of light should thereafter be abstracted. This is not so; and the proof is that the Grant organs, both those which are really edited and those which run themselves, keep insanely repeating from month to month that "Grant is recandidates for Congress have been nominated since our last reports:

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| Congress have been precedented rapidity," and a dozen other of intelligence contained in the assumption that Grant or his administration was or is paying the public debt is manifest idiocy, but the repetition of such a statement in the face of facts and figures denotes a state of mental darkness, compared to which simple imbecility is a mag nificent intellectual endowment.

Neither Grant nor his administration nas any more to do with paying the publie debt than the humblest citizen in the land who pays a cent of tax. furnish the money are those who pay the lebt, and who also pay Grant and his administration for carrying the money to the nation's creditors. The proposition that the hands are to be credited with ne work of the head, or the servant with the work of the master, is too absurd for

If these periodical trumpeters of Grant's praises for what he has no hand in doing vish to render him a real service le nem-instead of proclaiming that he has aid \$5,000,000 of the debt in the last nonth-show why it is that he has not paid \$10,000 of it with the money which the people have given him for that purpose. They will find their hands quite full enough for the next month in proving that he and his administration have faithfully collected that which is due to the people and honestly used it. This is one of the labors for which they are employed and paid by the people, and the people will be better satisfied to find nem doing it than to hear of them junteting at watering places, stumping the ountry to keep themselves in office, lemanding applause because they have devoted any portion of the public money

to public purposes.

And the people have all the better right to a little knowledge on this subject, because the rate at which the debt now being extinguished, instead of imlying peculiar virtue or honesty in frant or his administration, implies a conspicuous lack of both. We have shown before upon as good authority as that of Mr. Boutwell himself, that the average reduction of the public debt under Grant has been \$3,000,000 per month less than it was under Andrew Johnson, notwithstanding the fact that the necessary expenses of the government under the tter were far greater than they now are, or at least ought to be. An ounce of such a fact as this is worth a ton of the heory that placidly hymns praises for doing illy and inefficiently what his employers have a right to have done well and thoroughly .- Free Press.

Greeley's First Work in New York. The following in reference to Mr. Gree by's first arrival in quest of employment a New York is from his book, "Recollecions of a Busy Life."

"With \$10 in my pocket" he says, and summer clothing worth, per-taps, as much more, nearly all on my ck, I knew no human being within two hundred miles, and my unmistakably rustic manner and address did not favo immediate command of remunerative mployment, which was my most urgent However the world was all before My personal estate tied up, in a ket handkerchief, did not at all enmber me." Having procured board at \$2,50 a week, at a house kept by an Irishman named Edward McGoldrick, he continues: "Having breakfasted, I began to ransack the city for work, and in my towhere none could possibly be found. In

pocket, and before its alms house co Republicanism in that dark region | See foreclose upon me. But that was not We boast here of not a few accessions to the cause of Greeley and reform, and these accessions are men of the very first rank socially, of the very greatest influence accessions are men of the very first rank socially, of the very greatest influence accessions are men of the very first rank socially, of the very greatest influence accessions are men of the very first rank socially, of the very greatest influence accessions are men of the very first rank socially, of the very greatest influence accessions are men of the very first rank socially, of the very greatest influence accessions are men of the very first rank socially, of the very greatest influence accessions are men of the very first rank socially, of the very greatest influence accessions are men of the very first rank socially, of the very greatest influence accessions are men of the very first rank socially, of the very greatest influence accessions are men of the very first rank socially.

> New Advertisements. Real Estate for Sale

THE VOLNEY CHAPIN HOMESTEAD Near the north-east corner of the Counties, quare. This property will be sold at reasoning rices, in lots suitable for a residence, or fortal east purposes. Also lots on Miller Avenue as it comes green house. Also n

Farm of 160 Acres. Well watered and fenced, with good order to fair buildings, within a mile of the Court Hessi St. Johns, Michigan, and several handred pine and oak timbered lands in Saginaw Court N. W. CHEEVER.

C. A. CHAPIN.

pieces, white and colored Wool and Cotton Flannels, Kentuck Jeans and Linsies, the best goods in the City and as usual WITM ME selling for Good

JOHN H. MAYNARD.

Sidewalk Order. TATE OF MICHIGAN, city of Ann

rsons so constructing shall be incurred by the ember 4, 1872.

L. GRUNER,
Recorder of the City of Ann Able. Estate of William Anderson,

ATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washinar, At a session of the Frobate Court for the Cou Washitenaw, holden at the Probate Office, is on Arbor, on Wednesday, the fourth ber, in the year one thousand eight



Mabitual Constipatio

DEOPLE'S DRUG STORE R. W. ELLIS & CO.

August 1st, 1872. Northfield Democratic Cancus. A cancus will be held at Welch's Corners, on Tues day next, at 4 o'clock P. M., to elect four delegates | Wm. J. Canfield. to the Representative convention to be held at Dex- Milo T. Carpenter, to the Representative of the control of the Representative of the ter, on the 12th inst.; also to transact such other buffer on the 12th inst.; also to transact such other buffer of the George Cook,

siness as thought expedient. By order of the

Northfield, Sept. 30, 1872. Local and Other Brevities.

Lee Hendricks, Tobias Holmes, - The City Marshal has fulminated a bulletin against the cows. sse O. Hoyt, - The regular Fall term of the Circuit Dorr Kellogg, Homer Lake, Court will open on Monday next. Lewis Lamborn - Invalids are referred to the advertise Emory E. Leland, ment of "Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis- James McLean, James B Mowry, covery."

ARGUS OFFICE.

- We are under obligations to the publishers of the Saginaw Enterprise for their - The Courier last week announced an Geo. W. Smith, daily edition.

other University professor politically George Waker, Jr., John Walz, sound. Du tell. - The Detroit Annual Conference of James D. Winans, the M. E. Church met at East Siginaw John K. Yocum,

or Wedneylay. - The work on the Presbyterian Church | Greeley and Brown Club at Manchester. is progressing finely. Just now the cell-

ings are being frescoed. - Summer has got its back broken, and the hot, muggy spell has been followed by to organize a Greeley and Brown Club breezy days and cool nights.

- A big thunder storm at 21/2 A. M. yes- was comfortably filled, many ladies being terday cleared off the threatening frosts present. The following are the officers and warmed up the weather. - The railroad right of-way jury assess ed the damages for crossing the farm of

WM. WHEELER, of Pittsfield, at \$600. - Miss Mary L. Chase will return to our city about the first of October, and resume giving instructions on the piano. - The most interesting letter we have

yet had from our foreign correspondent, E. Frazer of your city was introduced, iam St., N. Y. Sold by all Druggists. J. M. WHERLER, Esq., will be found in this and addressed the meeting at length. - F. A. PALMER, of the Saginaw Repub- the last dozen years he showed conclu-

lican, has started an evening daily, a neat- sively that the issues of the past are setly printed 20 column sheet, and may live tled and fixed forever, the results being will in many cases save much trouble, time and until after election. - Our readers in this city and vicinity are commended to the very interesting report of Supt. PERRY of our public schools,

to be found on the first page of this sheet. It makes a good showing. paper of the kind, and the kind may be de to their convictions of right. The speak

fine1 as deuced radical. The Annual School Meeting.

The Annual School Meeting was held on Monday last. The polls were opened, as usual, at 10 o'clock A. M. and closed at 2 o'clock P. M. But 70 of the nearly Frazer said: "Had I a picture of the de-2,000 voters resident in the district took less number were present at the business subsided amid peals of laughter and ap- of letters we insert the following: meeting. This shows either a wonderful plause. confidence or a dangerous apathy. The vote for trustees stood: For James B. Gott, -

W. W. Whedon, Lewis C. Risdon, -Wm. W. Wines, -Augustus Widenmann, -And Messrs. Gott, Whedon, and Risdon

were declared elected. The business meeting was organized immediately after the close of the polls— it in a mad pursuit of plunder and spoils. at 2 P. M.—with the President of the Board of Trustees, C. B. Grant, in the son of Chardles's right have a constant of the son of Chardles's right have a constant of the son of Chardles's right have a constant of the son of Chardles's right have a constant of the son of Chardles's right have a constant of the son of Chardles's right have a constant of the son o acting in that capacity.

The annual report was read as fol-ANNUAL BEPOT.

RECEIPTS.

From Bonds is seed Sept. 8, 1872 13 cords of wood sold Insurance Scrip
Tax voted to pay Texchers' Salaries
Tax voted to pay Fuel, Janitors' services,
Insurance, itepairs, and Incidentals
Tax voted to pay interest on Bonds due Feb. 4,650 00 Two Still Tax
Primary School Fund
Cash received to pay damages on seat
Window Weight sold
Lorillard Insurance Company, Premium re-Over Draft on Treasurer -Total - -- \$44,320 70

EXPENDITURES. Paid Salaries of Teachers \$1 Bonds of District due Feb. 1, 1872 -Interest on Bonds, \$24,000, 8 per cent. Interest on \$14,600, Bonds voted last meetfor completion of Union School Building, including Heating Apparatus, Bell, Seats, Matting, Furniture, and Painting Janitors' services Union and Ward Schools

ance due Treasurer Sept. 4, 1871 aiture, Repairs, and Incidentals Total, - \$44,320 70 sent indebtedness on Bonds is as follows:

Totale

Which amount bears interest from Feb. The Board estimate that the amount re-

quired for teachers' salaries and other ex-Feb. 1, 1873, will be \$20,186.67, and that the receipts from public moneys and tuition will be \$5,900.00, leaving a balance of "be not over-righteous lest thou destroy should be provided for by tax. Since our last report the Union School building has been fully completed and will bear comparison, in every respect, with Vine and called it not only good but very

any in the State,

For particular details in regard to the operation of the schools during the year and the present condition of the same, your careful attention is desired to the able an evil by excess. Prohibing carpets to cover halls that his sensitive or the schools during the year and the present condition of the same, your careful attention is desired to the able at leaf that only good but very good, and the drunkard destroys himself by taking too much wine. A great good to paying taxes to keep Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Davis in the choicest delicacies of the season, buying carpets to cover halls that his sensitive or the schools during the year. careful attention is desired to the able retion is pulling the tares out of the wheat tive nerves should not be shocked by the Schedule A, made a part of this report, is regardless of the damage done the wheat. rough tread of the Union soldiers an exhibit of salaries of teachers for the which God forbids. Other reasons I mightiness. I think that the \$100,000

Schedule B, also made a part of this report, is an estimate of the probable receipts mailed in your postoffice 35 cents for the and expenditures of the coming year.

Schedule C shows the names of the Schedule C shows the names of the teachers employed and the amount of salary paid each of them during the year just you. And you always publish the par- this distinguished guest of the nation.

The term of office of three trustees, Messrs. John M. Wheeler, Claudius B anxious to see, although I am a conserva-grant, and James B. Gott, expires with tive politician, as well as a full report of Greeley, because, according to the showthe current year, and it is incumbent upon the proceedings of the Board of Supervi- ing of that astute thinker, Wendell Phillthis annual meeting to elect their success

All of which is respectfully submitted. By order of the Board.
CLAUDIUS B. GRANT,
JAMES B. GOTT,
President President.

Ann Arbor, Sept. 2, 1872.

care nothing about. The higher you exter, and that man who foresaw this retol Greeker the heartier I shall laugh. I am not like Greeley and abuse people Resolutions were then adopted making | because they hold different opinions. the following appropriations for the school year 1872-3: To pay bonds due Feb. 1st, 1873,

interest " 4,000 salaries of Teachers 11,100 incidentals, repairs, insur-5,150 first page, a provoking the "High School" section, paragraph five. To pay unaudited bills - - - -

Total, - - - - 823,240 In the sixth line of that paragraph 5 per Mr. Greeley is not to blame that both which the meeting adjourned, cent, should read 15 per cent. After which the meeting adjourned,

expended—as heretofore; but that this is so is to be credited to the officers of the has never before been called in question. district rather than to the mass of our has explicitly denied ever having had sitizens who seem to take no interest in any connection with the order. - Jackson our schools.

James Dancer, Aaron G. DeForest,

Abraham Hawkins,

Horace A. Fisk,

Lambert Gieske

David Potter,

Wm. W. Riggs

EDITOR ARGUS:

of the club:

HENRY WILSON being "a man of truth' has not yet denied, explicitly or any other The following is the list of Petit Jurors drawn for the regular term of the Circuit Court to commence on Monday next: Prince Bennett, Ypsilanti City. Lyndon, Pittsfield. Manchester. York. Senator and the Republican candidate Sharon.

Ann Arbor.

Bridgewater.

Ann Arbor City.

Ann Arbor City,

Ypsilanti City.

Sylvan. Ann Arbor City.

Ann Arbor City.

Ann Arbor City.

Northfield.

Manchester.

Ann Arbor.

Augusta.

Webster.

MANCHESTER, Sept. 3d.

The meeting held on Saturday evening

was a decided success. Goodyear's Hall

Vice-Presidents-Horace Burch, E. Chub-

buck, L. D. Watkins, Jacob Raeb, Geo.

S. Rawson, Elias Haire, Geo. Spaulding.

The organization completed, Hon. R.

Reviewing rapidly the political events of

ence, when, viewing him leisurely, Mr.

58 though enjoyed by all. He showed that

of hate!

Brown.

GRANT Republicans:

ELIHU B. POND, Esq. :

by an enthusiastic audience.

Why a Republican takes the Argus.

PITTSFIELD, August 31, 1872.

anxious to see, although I am a conserva-

Your most obedient servant,

ERRATA .- In the report of Supt. PERRY

WILLIAM GEDDES.

a great portion of the politicians now en-

party are mere conscripts in that

President-J. D. Van Duyn.

Secretary-Munson Goodyear.

Ann Arbor.

Ypsllanti City.

for Vice-President. THE steamer Metis, from New York erb; and if Tammany thieves will aid the for Providence, collided with a schooner American people to circumvent the horder about 4 o'clock A. M., of the 30th ult., off Watch Hill, Rhode Island. By some no objection to working and walking with unaccountable negligence she was report- "Auld Clootie and all his clan," so lor ed uninjured and kept on her course, de- as they go my road and do the work spite the offers of the steamer Stonington to extend relief. In about half an hour where I could find worse than in the she was reported sinking, and in a few minutes went down, her deck being floated off and broken in pieces. The passental whom they can coax into a coalition: ed off and broken in pieces. The passen-ger lists were lost, and it is impossible to and, of the Grant office-holders who are give the number of lives lost, but the la- personally known to me, about one-half test estimates put it at 47. The details are among the most corrupt politicians are heart-rending.

- It is also supposed that the sail vessel sank immediately.

Off for New York.

Our townsman, Mr. H. Cohen, has gone East to purchase his fall stock of Millinery and Fancy Goods.

Mr. C. will also bring on a full stock of Dry Goods, individual rights under it, or the rights of over one-half the people, as the whole of the great republic, must proceed the process of the great republic, must proceed the great republic and great republic and great republic and great republic and grea every time. We are under the impression that judging by his past career he means it too.

Prof. Saoz is prepared to give Vocal and Instrumental lessons at his room No. 40 William St., or at approve, or treat with indifference, th he residence of pupils.

Will give lessons in note reading and singing. Will efit of the President, or even of his party the residence of pupils.

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Wellow Fever. Disinfect your houses by using Bromo Chloralum. Non-poisonous, odorless, safe ley is an honest man, and I would trust

HOW TO GO WEST.

This is an inquiry which every one should have uthfully answered before he starts on his journey and a little care taken in examination of Routes

imbedded in the organic law of the land. The "C., B. & Q. R. R.," running from Chica-He then called attention to the corruption of the present administration. To do a splendid ceputation in the last two years as the symptoms of having been poisoned battle against Grantism in all its forms leading Passenger Route to the west. At Burling Last May her son, aged ten, was taken is the duty of all true Democrats, aided in teomects with the great Burlington Route sick in a like manner to his father and in which were discalled the great Burlington Route. makes a good showing.

The Allegan Journal has been enlargas they are by thousands of Liberal qraska and Kansas, with close connections to Califored eight years old, died a similar death. ed. It is now a 36 column paper, and is Republicans, who are brave enough to nia and the Territories: and passengers starting Last month Mrs. Lamb went to Mrs. ed. It is now a so commit paper, and is printed on a new power press. It is a live trample on party discipline in obedience from Washtenaw County, on their way westward, cannot do better than to take the C. B. & Q. and cere of her while sick, and mixed up a

Ulysses and his rings, a loquacious elderly gentleman in the audience sang out,
which can be ablained from of charge his addressing to be violent paints in the stomach and died in a few minutes. Last week Royal Garland, also a neighbor, died under like cirwhich can be obtained free of charge by addressing "I guess not." He was requested to rise. the General Passenger Agent B. & M. R. R. Bur-Lamb was cooking for him during har-He rose amid the merriment of the audi- lugton Iowa.

Deshler's Fever and Ague Pills. is no new remedy, but one that has stood the test of luded gentleman, I would place it as a | tocaty years' use. interest enough in the election to vote frontispiece in Campbell's 'Pleasures of or quining, and instead of reducing the system, for the trustees to be elected, and a still Hope.'" The aforesaid elderly gentleman strengthen and invigorate it and leave the patient in a healthy and sound condition. From a multitude Jamaica, L. I., June 8th, 1871.

"I take pleasure in bearing wifness to the efficacy was the next speaker. His remarks were in my family with complete success for the last ten September 5th. - 58 addressed particularly to Republicans, years, and electfully recommend them to any one flicted with Fever and Ague.

S. B. CROSSMAN. For Sale by R. W. ELLIS & CO., and EBERgaged in "saving" the Republican BACH & CO.

Swisshelm for Greeley.

party. When the party had won success | To the Editor of the Chicago Tribune: these inglorious patriots! eagerly joined SIR: Want of health has prevented my canvassing my native State in favor o at 2 P. M —with the President of the Board of Trustees, C. B. Grant, in the chair, and the Secretary, James B. Gott, and the Secretary, James B. Gott, and the Secretary of Change in that capacity.

A brilliant example was given in the person of Chandler's right bower, Creswell. This fellow of Chorpenning fame, who are the principles he represents. I have thought to sit quietly in "woman's sphere," and see the Presidential Company of the principles he represents. came "one thousand miles" to hurl epi- tial question settled by those who assume thets at Gov. Blair and teach the people of that it is their business to attend to political affairs; but there has been such Michigan Republicanism, in 1860 and '61 general resurrection of old abolitionists The Board of Trustees of School Dis | was the head and front of the secession | in search of their opinions on the respect trict No. 1, City of Ann Arbor, submit the following report for the school year ending apostle! fitting exponent of the party tory for which we so look apostle in the tory for which we so long contended that The speeches of both gentlemen were I, too, have been dug up and presented to the public as an advocate of the reelection of President Grant. I have tried able and forcible declarations of the faith for forty years to keep my little influenc that is in them, and were well received on the right side, and can not permit it to go over at this late day. As an original abolitionist I must prefer Greeley to The Club organized has a large mem-Grant, because he has been a life-long bership. At least twenty-five Republiand consistent opponent of "the sum of all villainies," while Grant sent back to 100 for the Liberal candidates. Manchester their masters the slaves who claimed his 13 60 and this portion of Washtenaw county will protection at Fort Donelson, and never, at any time, has shown any sympathy to the slave or any levelor to distribute this character with the slave or any levelor. With Mr. Greeley I differed, for years; but it was a difference about means to attain the end on which we were agreed. I liffered still more with Mr. Garrison, and think, to-day, that Mr. Greeley was the The following letter will explain itself. more efficient abolitionist of the two. I We can afford to let our correspondent see nothing wrong in a coalition be tween abolitionists and pro slavery Dem-"laugh and grow fat" over the Democraocrats. By such a coalition, we advanced cy supporting Greeley, as the reasons the cause of freedom in the barnburning he assigns for subscribing for the Argus campaign. By such coalitions, Sumner show him open to conviction, or at least Chase, and Hale were elected to the Uni that he knows and appreciates a good paper. His letter is commended to other bouse of Ahab; and by a coalition with licechools, hospitals, insense, por-houses, on ships, steam-boats rascals, General Grant hopes to retain the Government patronage. Some of the bitterest "copperheads" I ever knew are his supporters. His organs are using I herewith send you two dollars for a their utmost to win the old rebel leaders year's subscription to your paper. Scien- to his side, and firing great guns in hon-1, 1872, at 8 per cent. Of the above amount this meeting must provide for the payment of \$4,000 principal and \$2,640 interest, which becomes due Feb. 1, 1873.

The Board estimate that the amount reyou Democrats supporting GREELEY. Of where he and Lee made their mutual surpenses, together with the indebtedness of all men he has abused you the most, but to hold the only one left for punishment to hold the only one left for punishm render, Greeley bound himself personally district as above stated, falling due as Christians you are required to bless ready to receive that punishment when those who curse you. But Solomon says, the Government should be ready to administer it. As an economist tion will be \$5,900.00, leaving a balance of "be not over-righteous lest thou destroy thyself." I think you are over-righteous Greeley, because by pledge of \$10,000 he saved the Government about that in his support, and will actually further amount per month for an indefinite demoralize your party. God made the period, and threw upon our grand archrebel the expense of his own and his fam-

acted as servants and body-guards to his

statesmanship leads me to prefer Mr.

better way is a rare specimen of sagacity and bravery. It is the utmost folly to talk of a republic which is governed from the outside; and, to my mind, Mr. Gree-

ley was right in proposing to the South-ern people to submit the question of the

would have been the wiser course, and

have for taking your paper. I had we paid for catching him and the hun

received none, so I thought I would try ers for relieving us of the cost of keeping

ticular returns of elections which I am They certainly got the Government out of an ugly tangle. The little I know of

sors, in which I am interested, being a heavy tax-payer. So I think I shall get the worth of my money, your politics I states, the late war was a miserable fail-

first page, a provoking mistake occurs in that battle with ballots instead of bullets

Beware
Of entrance to a quarrel; but, being in,
Bear't that th' opposer may beware of thee; but do not kill him after he is dead. He was opposed to beginning the war; but, nce, begun, he urged the most decisive measures: and when it was over he want way, that he was a member of the Know- ed us to quit. As a Republican, I prefer Nothing order. When he does make the election of a Republican by Demo such denial he will no longer "be a man Republican votes; and feel that we have of truth," but will be proved to be a liar. nothing to do with the motives which That he was a Know-Nothing is as clear- may influence Tammany in siding honest ly proven as that he is now United States men to do right. The Lord uses very wicked men and fallen angels to accomplish his purposes; and no man is so bad that he does not at times do a good act. of thieves now robbing them through th Executive offices, well and good. I have know; some of them men who would boast of their success in buying an ap pointment, and go with any party that paid best. As a woman-suffragist I pre-fer open opposition to a politic preten-sion of respectful consideration; and, as the days of the republic are numbered and few if the moral sense of the people becomes so debased as to permit them to receive proposals to take charge of the choirs in the states would be a less evil than the more BROMO CHLORALUM. Non-poisonous, odorless, safe and sure. Prepared only by Tilder & Co., 176 Will-head of the Co., 176 Will JANE G. SWISSHELM. Wholesale Murder.

St. PAUL, MINN., Aug. 31-Mrs. Charlotte Lamb has been arrested at Trim belle, Pierce county, Wis., and placed in the Ellsworth jail, charged with poison-ing five persons. In September, 1871, her husband died very suddenly, showing to their convictions of right. The speak Burlington Route.

er having predicted the downfall of This line has published a pamphlet called "How of violent pains in the stomach and died vest, and after drinking a cup of tea prepared by her was taken with severe pain and died soon after. The stomach of Mr. Garland has been taken to Dr. Hay, of Hudson, to be analyzed, and it is said poison found. The bodies of the other two victims have been disinterred and the stomachs are now in the hands of the doctor for analysis. Mrs. Lamb's house was searched and strychnine and arseni L. D. Burch, Esq., also of Ann Arbor, of Deshler's Fever and Ague Pills, having used them found. Her examination takes place

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In Ann Arbor, Sept. 1st, 1872, of a cancer in the

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ANN ARBOR, THURSDAY, Sept. 5th, 1872. Appres-25@40e per bus. Burren-15@18c. BEANS-\$1.50 21.70 per bus. Conx-Brings 50@55c per bu. CHICKENS-Dressed 121/c. Eags-Command 12%c. HAY-\$12@15 per ton, according to quality. Honer-In cap, 18@20c. Land -The market stands at 8@9c

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Strayed from the subscriber, about the first of Ju., a chestnut horse, about cloven years old, blind it as left eye and alling in the other. Had a sore or thind foot, nearly healed up. A liberal reward ill be paid for the return of the horse or for infortation where he may be found.

Ann Arbor, Aug. 17, 1872.

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ALSO STEWART'S ALEXANDER CUFF KID GLOVES.

50 Doz. ladies' Cotton Hose at 20 cts per Pair. 25 " " " " " " " " 25 " " " " " "

29: 29: who will explain this simple sign, And tell us will it pay to call at the big 29? What mean those mystic letters three Over the bran new grocery—C. G. D. ?

C for Credit? and D for a dun? That's the way business is often done; But that's not the way to read the sign Of L. COLBY, who sells groceries at 29.

C is for Casn: for the goods he sells so cheap.
The better to buy them there your money to keep.
C. O. B.—Cash on Delivery—this is the way
He is able to sell so low and make it pay.
He has no bad debts to make him cross.
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So that's the piaco to buy your food.
He will sell it cheap, and you will find it good.

At the O. O. D. Grocery you will always find The best of Coffee and Teas of all kinds, The best of Coffee and Teas of all kinds,
With sugar, too, and fresh, ripe fruit,
Or canned, or dried, all tastes to suit;
Oranges. Lemons, Figs and Italian Pears,
All the Spices that tree or shrub of tropic bears,
Nuts, raisins and various kinds of Candy,
That children love and mothers find so handy,
To keep on hand a hidden store,
A "atick" of this will move them more
Than the old-fashioned "rod" our fathers used,
Wher, children were plenty and often ablased.

He has all kinds of Provisions the palate to please. Fish, bacon, flour, bread, butter and choose. Cookies and crackers, cherries, chocolate and cake Things to boll, fry, roast, stew, steam or bake. He has pecans peannts, prunes and pickle. To coax the appetite, so capricious and fickle.

He has glassware, crockery, and yessels of stone French Lustral Soap—the best ever known; Tobacco and eigars, both for chewing and smokin And never will frown if you should be joking. all of which to sell cheap for cash is his i

Then come, good people, one and all, And give the C. O. D. grocory a call. Come try our prices and try our wares, For in our profes the buyer shares. You pay the cash for what you get, With no tariff on losses to make you fret : Don't ask for credit, though your a millionaire, But buy your groceries for cash at prices fair.

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THE MISCHIEF-MAKER.

- o This is dull enough work " said a dear little breeze, With the fragrance of June in her breath; " Of living on rose-leaves and taking my case Pm just about 5ired to death. I'm just about tired to death.
- "I can't raise the wind in this poky old place,
 Said the breeze, with a dolorous sigh,
 "So my quarters I'll change, if it brings me disgrace.
 I must have a "blow out, or die! Dear me! Said the breeze, with a dolorous sigh.
- So the zephyr quite out of her latitude falls,
 And in search of adventures goes forth.
 Receiving some hints as to tempests and squalls
 From her friends at the east and north,
 Who say:
 "You'd better keep north-east by north."
- She found a small spark with the tiniest glow,
 And declared it would be a great shame
 To let it die out just for want of a blow,
 So she fanned it up into a flame.
 Ah, me!
 Such a beautiful, terrible flame!
- It leaped and it crackled, and still the breeze blow,
 And thought it was capital fun
 To see the black smoke, as it gathered and grew,
 And put out the light of the sun.
 "Just see,"
 She exclaimed "what fun!"
- But she wearied at last of her frolicsome route,
 And the joy of her turbulent reign,
 "How I wish that this wretched old fire was out,
 And I in my quarters again!
 Oh, yes,
 In my nice cozy quarters again."
- But the flame she had kindled with vigorous breath
 To her bidding refused to give heed,
 But went hurrying on in is dance of death,
 And mockingly inughed at her deed!
 "Aha!"
- How it mocked at her ignorant deed. "Dear me," said the zephyr, "now where shall I go
 To hide my disgrace and my shame?
 Ah! little I thought that such ruin would grow
 From the spark that I fanned to a flame!
 Dear ine!
 And nobody else to blame.

"This caution I give to all breezes that blow,
And to people who gossip about,
Be careful of sparies, lest you kindle a glow
That you'd find very hard to put out.
Just see
What came of my little "blow out!"

Sterility and Depletion. Regarding this subject Mr. Howorth remarks: The gardener who desires his plants to blossom and bear fruit takes care that they shall avoid a vigorous is to attend to them yourself. A hired growth. He knows that this will inevit-

food is the ordinary diet, the population is thin and the increase small; while where fish, vegetables, and weak food are used, the population is large and the increase rapid. Everywhere the rich, luxurious, well-fed classes are diminishing in numbers or are stationary; while the poor, badly fed, hard-worked are very prolific. As with the plant, the animal, and man, so it is with the nation. It was luxury and not the barbarians that snapped the power that wrought the destruction of the Roman Empire; and as nctivity and renewed vigor .- Scribner's

Without Legs Twelve Hours. At the battle of Wagram, in 1809, a soldier was engaged in the fray, the ranks around him were terribly thinned by shot, and by sunset he was nearly isolated. While reloading his musket he was shot down by a cannon ball. His impression was that the ball had passed through his legs, below the knees, separating them from the thighs,—for he

suddenly sank down, shortened, as he be-The trunk of the body fell backwards ming effect of the shock to the brain and

At early dawn he was aroused by one of the surgeons, who came around to help "What's the matter with you, my good

fellow?" inquired the surgeon.

"Ah, touch me tenderly," replied the wounded man, "I beseech you; a cannow ball has carried off both my legs." The surgeon examined the limbs re-ferred to, and then, giving him a good

He then remarked to the surgeon:
"I had indeed been shot down by the cannon ball; but, instead of passing through my legs, as I firmly believed it had, the ball passed under my feet, and ploughed a hole in the earth, at least a foot in depth, into which my feet instantly sank, giving me the idea that I had been thus shortened by the loss of my

When the tops of potato plants wither, the tubers are ripe, and, like other crops, will be injured if not at once gathered and taken care of. If allowed to be once soaked in the ground by a severe or prolonged rain after ripening, they lose irreparably some of their sweet flavor, and some portion of their nutrient process.

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less palatable and less wholesome. What farmer can be ignorant of the fact that the potatoes he digs in November and December are less dry and sweet that those he ate from the same field in September and October previously? Po tatoes should not be exposed to the air, sun, or wind to dry them, as is customary, after being dug. If moist or dirty when taken from the ground, cleaning and drying does not protect them, but the re-verse. Every potato that becomes uncovered before it is ripe, or protrudes above its earthly covering, soon becomes blighted in the exposed part,—a fact which proves that it is defenseles against aerial elements, and its need, when dug, of immediate protection.—Potato Book.

HONEY .- Preserving grapes with honey is recommended by those who have tried it, it being asserted that many kinds of fruit are preserved nicer with it than by the use of sugar. Grapes, plums, and all kinds of crab apples are especially nice. Jam, or "butter," made with honey, is delicious, whatever fruit is used.

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The Straightforward Course. The New York World, in some sensi-

Either Mr. Greeley or Gen. Grant will be President of the United States for four years from part. for four years from next March. The proper course for Democrats who have no preference (if such there be) in this inevitable alternative is to stay at home on election day. But every citizen who has a choice between these two Repub- 100 CASES licans should express it in a straightforward, manly way by voting for the one or the other, since there is no possibility of electing a third candidate.
If Blanton Duncan, Brick Pomeroy,
Burr, Stephens and Mosby, and old Henry A. Wise, profer Grant for President, let them vote for him without more ado, which is the frank, honest course for them to pursue, as the only manly course for those Democrats who don't want Grant re-elected is to vote for Greeley. Until the Baltimore Convention there was a possibility of some other successful candidate against Grant, and up to that time Democratic advocacy of a straight candidate was legitimate. But since then any further talk about a candidate of Democratic proclivities is preposterous. Every Democratic voter belongs to one of these three classes: First, those who prefer dreeley, second, those who prefer Grant; and third, those who, finding that there is no other alternative, are indifferent between them. Those who prefer Greeley should vote for him; those who are indifferent should not vote at all. Any other course must be either irrational or venal, or else prompted by a pitiful passion for notoriety. Only a natural fool can believe that any third candidate could be successful.

man, who feeds at a certain hour every ably make them sterile; that either his tree will only bear distorted flowers, that fail to produce seed, or that they will bear no blossoms at all. In order to procure flowers and fruit he ckecks the growth and vigor of the plant by pruning its roots or branches, depriving it of food, and, if he have a stubborn pear or peach tree which has long refused to bear fruit, he adopts the hazardous but often most successful plan of ringing its bark. Turning to the animal kingdom, the rule is no less true. "Fat hens won't lay" is an old fragment of philosophy. The breeder of sheep, pigs, and cattle knows very well that if his ewes and sows and cows are not kept clean they will not breed; and as a startling example it is stated that to induce Alderney cows, which are bad breeders, to be fertile, they are actually bled, and so sufficiently reduced in condition.

In like manner generous diet and good living produce ther effect on human beings. In countries where flesh and strong food is the ordinary diet, the population is thin and the increase small; while ably make them sterile; that either his day, and in accustomed order; who will tree will only bear distorted flowers, that exercise a little judgment as to the amount

struction of the Roman Empire; and as plants, animals, and even human beings men of wealth who do not attend personally to their stock. They pay large t increased fertility, so, according to some authorities, great wars have a similar effect on nations, and by their depleting action stimulate them to increased pity that intelligent farmers, who take care of their own animals, should waste

their time in attending poor stock?

When we think how difficult it is to hire this kind of care, judgment and attention, it would seem that a farmer could raise much better animals than those breeders that leave their stock to the care of men not personally interested in them.—Joseph Harris, in Am. Agricul-

Milk and Bone.

As the strongest babies owe their vigor to the milk they receive in their infancy, a recommendation to keep brood mare well will not be considered as unsuitable but the connection between milk and bone on the ground, and the senses were completely paralyzed by the shock. Thus he are divested of their oil and lar, motionless, among the wounded and dead during the night, not daring to move a muscle, lest the loss of blood should be fatally increased. He felt no pain, but this was attributed to the stunning effect of the shock to the brain and to place, in the first nourishment of animals, a quantity of osseous matter, with a view to the necessary celerity of the for-mation and growth of the bones in the earliest stage of their lives. This is one of the numerous instances of the beneficence of the Creator, exemplified by the science of chemistry, and shows the ad-vantages to be expected from a good flow of milk in a mare that is well fed; and snake, said, with a joyous laugh:
"Get up with you; you have nothing the matter with you."

The man immediately sprang up, in utter astonishment, and stood firmly the learner to the female approaches to the period of parturition, the more is the milk charged with this calcareous posphate. Nor is it until the digestive organs of the feature to the learner to the female approaches to the period of parturition, the more is the milk charged with this calcareous posphate. Nor is it until the digestive organs of the feature to the the legs he thought he had lost forever. this early salt disappears.—Prairie Farm-

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Hiram J. Bearrs,

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HENRY L. JAMES, Mortgagee.
John N. Gott, Attorney for Mortgagee.

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ALVA FREER

Estate of Edward Ryan.

Present Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Edward Ryan,

Estate of Rachael McCormick.

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

Estate of Levi Bishop. STATEOF 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.

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reupen it is Ordered, that Tuesday, the centh day of September, next, atten o'clock in enoon, be assigned for examining and allow ash account, and that the heirs at of said deceased, and allother per-

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