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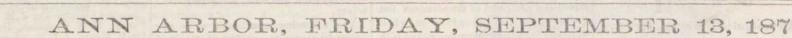
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ling cure that back hance haunt; thing cure that back hance haunt; dags spotted, and wolf-dogs gaunt; counts, pointers, setters, terriers, gs, turnspits, spaniels, harriers, lis, boarhounds, Eskemo, s, mongreis, beeflounds low; very dog of every kind,
if every temper and every mind,
ill engaged in the general row—
nap, yoip, growl, ki-yi, bow-wow!

" The beggrs have come to town "-A. M. A. M.
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Some are lame and some are sore;
Some are lame and some with canes;
Some on cruches and some with canes;
Some treat alleys and some from lames;
Some on with a testimonal line;
Some with a testimonal line;

y or beg for fame,

" Some in rags, and some in tags," Some with durns and some with patches, seks not mates, and gloves not matches; cots whose leather readly shows out, regams ripped, and shoes with toes out; oats, great-coats, show-coats, then again, no coats; nd trowsers wide, ed and pinned and tied,

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July 25, 1872. at And some in relect garge," the fellows who beg the first, This wonderful vegetable restorative is the sheet-anchor of the feeble cordial for the aged and languid it

> Half-a-Crown. "Please sir, will you buy my chest-

other stimulant. In all climates, "Chestants! No" returned Ralph Moore, looking carelessly down on the tropical, temperate or frigid, it acts apturned face, whose large brown eyes, as a specific in every species of disshadowed by tangled curls of flaxen hair, order which undermines the bodily were appealing so pititully to his own. What do I want with chestnuts?'

"But please sir, buy 'em," pleaded the little one, reassured by the rough kindness of his tone. "Nobody seems to care or them, and an-

She fairly burst into tears, and Moore. who had been on the point of brushing carelessly past her, stopped instictively. "Are you very much in need of the extensive a Sale, while none have been more universally beneficial than the cel-

"Indeed we are sir," sobbed the child: mother sent me out, and-" Nay little one, don't cry in such a

pass a single season without some kind of an emollient being necessary. It becomes a matter of importance then to secure the Over three hundred livery stables in the city of Sew York alone are using the Mexican Mustang iniment, in all of which it gives universal satis-cetion. his teeth, "That out off my supply of ci-gars for the next week. I don't care, man will be nobler and larger for be

> treet, with quick elastic footsteps, uttery regardless of the basket of unsold nuts

ly supplied the place of fire.
"Mary! back already? Surely you have not sold your chestnuts so soon? "Oh, mother! mother, see!" ejaculathe rapture which his half crown gift diffused around it in the poor widow's poverty- stricken home, he would have regarded still less the temporary privation of cigars to which his generosity had sub-

Moore's memory as if pleading eyes had This beautiful resort for health seekers is now had given her the silver half-crown

litter with cut-glass, rare china, and pol- a knife. ned silver was only waiting for the presnce of Mr. Audley

"What can it be that detains papa?" said Mrs. Audley, a fair, handsome matron of about thirty, as she glanced at the dial of a tiny enameled watch. "Six to diet.

With pleasant surroundings, and situated in one of the most healthy and besutiful cities in the country, it possesses attractions for invalide or for pleasure-seekers seldom found.

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while her husband stord in the doc w y

of his study, apparently relieved to be Pedestrian Excursion, View from the fill the niches, adorn the walls, constitute rid of his visitor.
"Charles," said Mrs. Audley, whose cheek had paled and flusbed, "who is that man, and what does he want?"
"His name is Moore, I believe, and he came to see if I would bestow upon him that vacant clerkship in the bank."

"And will you?" "I don't know, Mary; I must think My DEAR POND:

"Charles, give him the situation." "Why, my love?"

"Because I ask it of you as a favor, and you have said a thousand times you would never deny me anything." "And I will keep my word, Mary," said the noble-hearted husband, with an

and Eugene were snugly tucked in bed,

breast, when the simple tale was concluded. "Never forget one who was kind to you in the days when you needed kindness most."

and order was recognized as more valuable to the many than the equivocal protection guaranteed by robber knights, kindness most."

100, we man a prace. Its design, beautiful female figure of life size, decorating a coffin with wreaths, is a most fitting a coffin with wreaths, is a most fitting expression of that sentiment which the graph of the protection of the protec kindness most."

Moore stopped to recover the estray. It was a fifty-pound note, neatly folded in a piece of paper, on which was written, "In grateful remembrance of a half
worthy of preservation. But while giv-

Lancet's Prescription.

Dr. Lancet was a blunt old fellow and was not feeling well. She was troubled with a rushing of blood to the head, with

"What have you been doing?"

torating Cordial, and Dr. Flathead's Universal Vivifying Recuperator-and-and you relief?"

"What can you take?" repeated the old man, moving back and eyeing her from head to foot. "Take!" he exclaim-

this extract: "Young people marry opposites in temper and general chara ter, and such a marriage is commonly good match. They do it instinctivel The young man does not say, 'my black eyes require to be wed with blue, and my ver-vehemence requires to be a litt modified with somewhat of dullness and reserve.' When these opposites come to-gether to be wed they do not know it: each thinks the other just like itself. Old roken hearted way," said Ralph, smooth- | people never marry their opposites; they ng down her hair with careless gentle- marry their similars, and from calcula I don't want your chestnuts, but tion. Each of these two arrangements ere's half-a-crown for you, if that will is very proper. In their long journey these two young opposites will fall or He did not stop to hear the delighted, by the way a great many times; bu echerent thanks the child poured out each will charm the other back again through a rainbow of smiles and tears, and by-and-by they will be agreed as to but strode on his way, muttering between the place they will go to and the road though the brown-eyed object really did associated with so much humanity like ery as if she hadn't a friend in the world. himself, and she will be a nobler woman Hang it! I wish I was rich enough to for having manhood beside her that seek elp every poor creature out of the slough | to correct her deficiencies and supply with what she lacks, if the diver-While Ralph Moore was indulging in not so great. The old bridegroom havhese very natural reflections, the dark ing a much shorter journey to make must yed little damsel was dashing down the associate himself with one like himself.

CABBAGE SALAD.—Twe eggs, well beathat still dangled on her arm. Down the en, two teaspoonsfuls of mustard, two teathe breath of life depended upon every stitch, and two little ones were contented. Let it get cold, chor the cabbage fine, ly playing in the sunshine that temporari- and mix altogether. These quantities will be sufficient for one large cabbage.

> THIN BISCUIT, OR NOTIONS .- Take one pint of flour and make into dough, as soft

MUFFINS.—The nicest muffins are made Years came and went. The little chest- in this simple fashion: Early in the nut girl passed as entirely out of Ralph | morning take off a piece of light bread dough, say what has been made from one never touched the spot in his heart; but quart of flour, for a family of eight per- whose sides are decidedly steep though future stronghold. Mary Lee never forgot the stranger who sons. Thin this to the consistency of batter by the addition of sweet milk. Af ter beating it till smooth, let it rise 210-The crimson window curtains were gether for an hour; then on a delicately osely drawn, to shut out the storm and greased griddle drep the batter from a empest of the bleak December night; spoon, and as soon as lightly browned o e fire was glowing cheerily in the wellled grate, and the dinner-table, in a up hot and torn open instead of cut with prevented. Excursions by railwere more upon the most comprehensive scale. But

DECLINEOFTHE TRAIN .- A fashion writ er says the length of her train no longer marks the lady. Trains have practical years. Walking-dresses touch the ground on application.

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Feldberghaus, The Walls of Alt-Kon-nig, Mayence, its Cathedral, Art-Works, Monuments, Legend of the occupy even the pavement of this im-Skulls, the Citadel, Weisbaden.

PARTENKIRCHEN, NEAR IUNSBRUCK, ? August 15, 1872.

In my last I gave you some account of and it must have occurred to you that some great change has passed over a some great change has passed over a the church destroyed by fire was replactively whose these fine of I ruins are so country where these fine old ruins are so ed here in this cathedral. We obtained the people, then the necessity for these fortress homes the ladies of Mayence sought to express will remember, prior to our first revolu-Ralph Mcore was sitting in his poor passed also away. No longer needed for for the memory of Franchiob. The monodgings beside his ailing wife's sick-bed, protection and defense, they soon became ument to the printer's saint, Gutenberg this country, and the Bostonians were to front of all notions, then, my fellow-citiwhen a liveried servant brought a note from the rich banker, Mr. Charles Audley.

In a platz of same name), who once lived at Mayence, was designed by Thorward the brief words. "We shall not starve. Mr. Andley promises me the variation of the read the brief words. "We shall not starve. Mr. Andley promises me the variation of the read the brief words."

In a similar way, in the Bostomans were to be dragooned into what was called their duty. In a similar way, in this time of peace, Grant would quarter his soldiers in the subjected States. The policy of England lost her ten colonies. The policy of England lost her ten colonies. The policy of the broad of our fathers brothers and sons blood of our fathers, brothers and sons blood of our fathers. two centuries past, in most cases, the starve; Mr. Audley promises me the value of the centuries past, in most cases, the starve; Mr. Audley promises me the value of the centuries past, in most cases, the starve; Mr. Audley promises me the value of the centuries past, in most cases, the starve; Mr. Audley promises me the value of the centuries past, in most cases, the starve; Mr. Audley promises me the value of the centuries past, in most cases, the starve; Mr. Audley promises me the value of the centuries past, in most cases, the starve; Mr. Audley promises me the value of the centuries past, in most cases, the starve; Mr. Audley promises me the value of the centuries past, in most cases, the starve; Mr. Audley promises me the value of the centuries past, in most cases, the starve; Mr. Audley promises me the value of the centuries past, in most cases, the starve; Mr. Audley promises me the value of the centuries past, in most cases, the starve; Mr. Audley promises me the value of the centuries past, in most cases, the starve; Mr. Audley promises me the value of the centuries past, in most cases, the starve; Mr. Audley promises me the value of the centuries past, in most cases, the starve; Mr. Audley promises me the value of the centuries past, in most cases, the starve; Mr. Audley promises me the value of the centuries past, in most cases, the starve; Mr. Audley promises me the value of the centuries past, in most cases, the starve; Mr. Audley promises me the value of the centuries past, in most cases, the starve; Mr. Audley promises me the value of the centuries past, in most cases, the starve; Mr. Audley promises me the value of the centuries past, in most cases, the starve of the centuries past, in most cases, the starve of the centuries past, in most cases, the starve of the centuries past, in most cases, the starve of the centuries past, in most cases, the starve of the centuries past, in most cases, the starve of the centuries past, in most cases, the starve of the centuries past, in most cases, the star ture in German scenery, and which, at pearance to the head. last, the greater wealth and cultured

For many days the Feldberghaus, f going through it. Marilda Jane had visit. Accordingly one pleasant Saturjust returned from boarding school, and day morning we started, taking the road

> Brunhildenstein, gave an air of romance of the maiden and the treachery of her versal over all our elections. It passed to the situation. tain house, left our names and American fifty feet distant from us

not precipitous, seems almost inconceiva- In the afternoon, recressing the Rhine ole. Thus ended one of our foot excur- upon the long bridge of boats, and a fine

emi-trains used for carriage, dinner, and Hocheim wine district along the road, women, young men and maidens, remain-"There's a man with him in the study, ordinary evening dress, lay upon it from and soon reached Castel, a strongly forti- ed for hours at these tables risking their advantage and soon reached Castel, a strongly forti- ed for hours at these tables risking their gold and silver upon the fatal ball or ious toilettes extend the area a trifle, not much, and the yard and a half and two much, and the yard and a half and two did not collected from the land two win or lose. No one can understand the "Ill call him again," said Mrs. Audley, yards of train has become a thing of the old man collecting tickets to have been dreadful passion of play, who has not against to

LE, M. D., Supt.

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Spread it in the sun.

A correspondent wants to know the began at once our sight-seeing. The cathedral we again inspected with even greater curiosity than two months before.

J. M. W.

garments, who was leaving the house, FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE. The number and elaborate character of RECONCILIATION AND REthe monuments which cover the columns,

mense church, is really wonderful, and many of them are works of exquisite art

ten. "In grateful remembrance of a half-crown piece that a kind stranger bestow-ing some of the attractive surroundings on the attractive surroundings of the remember and a drawing our forces from the subjugated of the attractive surroundings on the remember and a drawing our forces from the subjugated of the remember and a drawing ou ed on a little chestnut girl over twenty of this little village, which will forever years ago."

States. While we may visibly suppress sentations of two skulls carved in stone white Ku Kluxism, we shall develop still years ago."

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The legend they perpetuate is wall. The legend they perpetuate is that the cry? Inst the cry? In briefly like this: In 1462 a difficulty all over these States, until brutal savage-For many days the Feldberghaus, which crowns the very summit of the highest peak of the Taunus mountain besieged. Walderer the fisherman was besieged. Walderer the fisherman was Dr. Lancet was a blunt old fellow and an excellent physician, and he never drove around an obstacle when there was need around an obstacle when there was need around an obstacle when there was need around a physician, and he never drove around a physician around a phy inclined to betray the city, while the dying wife and his fair daughter Gertrude
sought to prevent it. A monk who came
sought to prevent it. A monk who came to Konigstein, three miles, where we to confess the wife, joined the conspiracy, that the writ of habeas corpus shall not be with a rushing of blood to the head, with dizziness, and with loss of appetite. In the stopped to take a view of the castle and this condition she called in Dr. Lancet to eat our lunch at a dizzy height upon the daughter, from succeeding in which, may require it. In the face of this proand asked him if he could help her.

"I have been trying to doctor myself," she said languidly, and with a faint, fluttering smile, as the old physician felt her took the nearer way, by footpath across took the nearer way, by footpath across however, was also faithless to the city, and gress has lodged in the hands of our gress has lodged in the meadows, so we followed the wagon it had been planned that the father Wal-"What have you been doing?"
"Well—I have taken Limshin's Sarsaparilla, and Knave's Anedyne and Hum
mer's Pill's, and Numbead's Balsam, and
Fooler's Topic and the Nonespel Expect.

The first taken Limshin's Sarsaderer should be the watchman at this gate,
while the lover was to conduct the enemy
in. Gertrude happened to overhear

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residence on the strangers' book, with We visited the citadel, making a long one hand, or more normally insured the Southern mind on the other? some original remarks, and began our circuit in the hot sun, to reach the particmust change this administration or its tary rule only one destiny awaits these descent, without a guide, by the footpath ular entrance prescribed by military rule. policy, or never again can we become a States, military domination, a war of leading direct to Falkenstein. It was a It is a formidable looking fortress, as in- united people. sore trial to the joints and muscles of the deed the walls and all the defenses of this lower extremities to step down at an an- city are. The more especial object we gle of about 45 degrees, for a full mile, had in view, was to see the celebrated before any change of tension could be Eigelstein which stands within the cita- costly fabrics, likenesses of our President, all be promoted in the best practicable felt, but we finelly reached a more easy del. It is a singularly uncouth looking, with a crown on his head. That is the manner, but which race shall rule, the grade, and passing through the delight- irregular monument of masonry, formed symbol to which the policy of this ad- black or the white. In the last canvass ful forest around the gray ruins of Falkof mortar and small stones and gravel,
enstein and along the slope of Alt-Keewith an occasional block of the cuts tone.

with an occasional block of the cuts tone. enstein and along the slope of Alt-Kee- with an occasional block of the cuts tone, subjected. These are but examples of addressed large classes of blacks, nig, in fair view of its strange double which once formed the outside, still ad- the spirit and the inevitable policy of small sprinkling of whites, while the othwall of enciveling stones, we arrived at hering to the admirable coment. The our rooms about 8 o'clock P. M., after a interior is lined with cut stone and has a state of a publican Congress toward these with a small sprinkling of blacks; that walk of some eighteen miles in all. These spiral stairway of stone ascending to the benevolent, merciful or human in it. A other. Is that a desirable state of things? walk of some eighteen miles in all. These spiral stairway of stone ascending to the walls upon Alt-Koenig are a puzzle to the top. Deprived of its outer easing of policy which had its origin in nothing but that is the inevitable tendency of the policy of this administration. What curious antiquarian. The High King is a conical mountain quite pointed and nearly as high as the Great Feldberg. A perfect condition seems remarkable. It obscure lane she darted, between ruinous spoonfuls of sugar, butter half the size of rows of houses, and up a narrow wooden staircase, to a room where a pale, neatled between the staircase, to a room where a pale, neatled between the short distance from the summit, down looking woman, with large brown eyes and butter, then stir in the other ingredance from the summit, down the side and completely around it, is a gillary of this state of things. It will be side and completely around it, is a gillary or the policy of the condition seems remarkable. It was erected just before the Christian era, as described by Lentonius, by the 2d and the termination of carpeters of this confederacy, which, like kindred drops, should be blended into one. gantic well of loose stones, of all shapes 14th Roman legions when stationed here, RECONCILIATION THE POLICY OF THE PEO- this State? Under this state of things and sizes, carelessly thrown together and in honor of their general, Drusus. It in such quantities that they must, in large part, have been transported thither elsewhere than from the summit. And elsewhere than from the summit. And to increase the wonder, a few rods lower city and a wide extent of the surround- term, as we understand it in its literal less waste of funds in the State Treasury, "Oh, mother! mother, see!" elaculated the almost breathless child. A gentleman gave me a wholehalf-crown. Only think, mother, a whole half-crown! If Ralph Moore could only have seen.

If Ralph Moore could only have seen. If Ralph Moo bread pin into round cakes nine inches in diameter, and of wafer-like thickness. Stick well with a fork. In baking, do not allow them to brown, but remove from the oven while they retain their others to the aboriginal inhabitants, as safe in those States as those of the Irange of the subjected States—reconstruction—and the enjoyment o either as a place of worship or of refuge.
There is no appearance of masonry, yet the labor involved in amassing such an enormous quantity of stones, in the double circumference of so high a mountain, whose sides are decidedly steep though.

The Germans are new making Metz their future stronghold.

The hills, that in spite of all field decidence is the labor and massachusetts to-day. This, we say, is the policy of the day and hour.

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> one it is, we visited Weisbaden, a 95 min-We had contemplated visiting Hom- utes ride from Mayence. W. is a beauti- should, had a fearful dispute, and separa- each other. We cannot compare a moun-We had contemplated visiting Homutes ride from Mayence. W. is a beautiburg in the same way, but circumstances ful city of hotels and boarding houses
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> flecting upon the subject of what had ocfirmed to be, in one of the most widely easy, and I will close this letter with a it is doubtful whether she gaming tables about to end, called to mind the divine tration, a demagague of the highest orbrief account of a day at Mayence and do not constitute its great attraction. Wiesbaden. Starting from Soden on the 7 o'clock train, we made a close connection to this purpose, and the infatuation of good qualtion at Hochst with the through train, tion of gaming was most strikingly disand had a fine view of the celebrated estness with which gray headed men and fied place opposite Mayence. Taking the gold and silver upon the fatal ball or at some time a resident of California. We witnessed the scenes of a gambling hell Ever yours, J. M. W.

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ed with curious interest upon the tablet lately in rebellion, and the policy which to the memory of Fastrada, third wife of now and hereafter is to be adopted in and perpetuate the sisterhood of our once a visit to the castles which lie near Soden, and it must have occurred to you that 794, and this tablet being preserved from the differences between the Grant Republi-

said the noble-hearted husband, with an affectionate kiss. "I'll write the fellow a note this very evening. I believe I've got his address about me somewhere."

An hour later, when Robbie, Frank, and Eugene were snugly theked in bed.

The term reconciliation represents the policy of the latter party: the policy of the latter party. "We will not shake bands across the bloods about the policy of the latter party. "We will not shake bands across the bloods about the policy of the latter party."

Palsied be the tongue that cries out permission to visit the Chapter house and cloisters adjoining, and here again were filled with amazement at the wonderful richness of the cathedral in its monuto their erection at such a vast expenditure of labor and architectural or rather
ture of labor and architectural or rather
three sides of the arcade englishing the and Eugene were snugly tucked in bed, in the spacious nursery up stairs, Mrs. Audley told her husband why she engineering skill, in sites difficult of account, was that executed by the wer," says Secretary Bouts have been fully accomplished; the subtraction, engineering skill, in sites difficult of account, was that executed by this question parties are divided. One and architectural or rather three sides of the arcade, enclosing the well. I protest against this advice. One and architectural or rather three sides of the arcade, enclosing the closer court, was that executed by had been so interested in the fate of a man whom she had not seen for twenty years.

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"That's right, my little wife," replied her husband, folding her fondly to his breast, when the simple tale was recognized as more value.

"That's right, my little wife," replied that condition passed away and law became stronger than individual caprice, and order was recognized as more value.

"The other party responds: "We protest against that advice." Let us consider, for a moment, the doctrine of liberty and equality.

I shall pray for the final obligion of all and order was recognized as more value.

> The British soldiers of George III., you land has never yet felt it safe to with-

wearily clambored up the final steep, and enough to convince her of this treachery, cruel and oppressive, and as inexpedient tician and manages politics for his own stood in full view of a landscape extending the entire circuit of the distant horizon, embracing one hundred and fifty

"Goodness mercy!" gasped the doctor; and haven't any of these things given cities and villages, reaching to the Oden-"No," replied the pining fair one; wald on the South and the Siebenge"No," replied the pining fair one; they have not helped me at all. O, dear, Doetor, what can I take that will tains of the Moselle, and east to the Inlear, Doctor, what can I take that will tains of the Moselle, and east to the Inselberg and Spessart, with the wide valley of the Main and part of the Rhine.

all in vain, the gate had been entered and the mother country; doing precisely what our Congress and the Grant adminited the fierce combat began. Women fought intration has done, and tending as noth-Such a view, embracing so much densely as fiercely as the men, and the brave Gering else can tend, to alienate forever these money actually raised has gone, not into ed, with a flash from beneath his shaggy populated and well cultivated country, trude fell pierced by an enemy's lance. Southern States from the rest of the Unbrows; "my dear girl, take off your corsets!"—New York Ledger.

The Philosophy of Marriage.

What Theodore Parker knew about the "blessed estate of matrimony" is teld in the properties of the seen in a life-time, and we thoroughly enjoyed it, sitting with maps outspread upon a singular upheaval of quartzose rock, thrust as it were above the purpose of the purpose blessed estate of matrimony" is told in the somewhat level plateau around. This extract: "Young people marry rock, by the way, having been historical-the noble Gertrude into the Rhine. It ly mentioned in the year 812 as the was to commemorate the brave patriotism the efforts made to render this law uni-

THE KINGLY GRANT.

PLE'S PARTY.

not have an administration which shall ng their brethren?

curred, and perceiving that the day was circulated papers of the Grant adminisnote to his neighbor, containing these without any intermingling of good qualwords: "Brother, the sun is almost ities. I don't know that it is necessary down." Soon they were locked in each to answer this. The best vindication of other's arms never to be separated again. Horace Greeley thet can be made against such a message; a message of amnesty His life is known and read by all men, and freedom from military rule, and from When Chiraborazo lifts its majestic form the misrule of carpet-bag despotism; a to the heavens, it speaks for itself; but message of liberty and equality, liberty if there stood one with a microscope in from this hour to the end of time. Then his hand, he might discover some objec-

"MY REVENCE."

young man, of my wife's only sister. From the sick and deathbed of my son, the wife of my youth having taxed her strength over and around that bed, returned to me to die. And a blooming daughter from no other cause than heartsickness at these bereavements, drooped and finally dropped into the lap of God. Such are my grievances, and I intend to have my revenge for them—a form of revenge that will fully satisfy my heart and conscience both. In seeking this re-venge I shall follow the example of a late No. 1391 outhern gentleman, who, at the house of Horsce Greeley, in the presence of several hundred guests, addressed his host to this effect: "Mr. Greeley, you have robbed me of my slaves, and I am glad of it; Extracts from the Recent Speech of Ex-President Mahan, Delivered at Ober- self before the law and the ballot-box. I accept this also most sincerely, but I shall conduct of the administration to-ward the south. in sculpture or carving, dated all the way from 1357 to the present day. We lookwell as the blacks in the Southern States,

one. My only son received his death from injuries received from the Southern bullet, and from a heavy clod of earth

thrown against him by a ball from South-ern cannon. In the Army of the Poto-

mac was lost the only remaining child, a

past offenses and all cause of disunion and animosity, for the total suspension of military rule, and for absolute equality in the matter of internal self-control. When these ends shall have been accomplished, and our country be seen moving

God and to us. But what is its ory? Is sonville," to "remember Libby prison?" Is that the cry? That blood, like the saspeaks for peace, for amnesty, and for a union of hearts and union of hands; for a reign of law, and not military rule; for common sisterhood and government of all the States. CARPET-BAG MISRULE AND OPPRESSION.

Consider now the benefits of reconciliation as opposed to the intolerable evils

NO UNION FOUNDED ON INJUSTICE. I beg you to contemplate another re-Much as this elevation of 2,883 feet

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raised us above ordinary daily things, we leton heads were inserted in the law to the appropriations in order to force the thing through the House. Now, lover that the two singular looking skel- the Senate, but was objected to in the sult of this state of things. The populatook a tolerably good dinner at the moun-ously insisted, like two wasp nests about can you conceive of laws more obviously having the same deadly hostility toward and flagrantly unconstitutional on the one hand, or more horribly insulting to the Southern mind on the other? We few years ago. Under the present military than the southern mind on the other? races with anarchy, intensified with white and black antagonism. Every-In a show-case in one of the most fash- where the question before the people is ionable thoroughfares in New York may not how the army of carpet baggers shall be seen suspended, over some of the most be removed, and the national interests of

legislation will pass from under the control of alien i atelligence, and will come

I will now say a few words as to the bid the people return from following and two individuals from whom we are to choose our next Chief Executive. I shall Two Christians, as Christians never not attempt to compare these men with Now let the South receive from the North his maligners is Tiorace Greeley himself. upon its surface, still it would stand there as one of the sublimest creations of

If any person has occasion to enter- God. Even the Democrats in former tain ill-will to the South, I certainly am years have admitted his integrity, his

raries as the man who, more than any other, left his distinctive, individual mark upon the time in which he lived." This testimony is true, and it is all the better because it comes from a Grant Re-

publican paper. But was Mr. Greeley a secessionist? For myself I have not been able to min-gle my tears with the rivers of water that flow from the eyes of my Grant Republican friends on account of the secession principles of Mr. Greeley. I now reinember there was one secessionist who once bore a commission in the rebel army, who has been set up in the interest of Grantism and has been receiving a salary of \$10,000 a year in gold as a foreign

I can sympathize with the great sorrow of our Grant Republican friends, when I remember that such a secessionist as Settle was thought worthy to oc cupy the high position of chairman of the great convention that nominated Grant. "First cast the mote out of thine own eye, then shall thou see clearly." &c. But, then, they ask, did not Mr. Greeley help to bail out Jefferson Davis? here in the same difficulty I was before. tants. Another case was a person who married a sister of his, living in the same I cannot weep over Mr. Greeley's fault in this respect; and, among others, for this place, just after the inauguration moved reason: The man who, above all others, was most earnest at the Philadelphia convention, except General Grant himself, was Mr. Gerrit Smith, who signed the bail bond of Jefferson Davis with Mr. Greeley.

SENATOR WILSON THE CHAMPION OF JEFF DAVIS.

Let me read to you a resolution intro-

a citizen of the State of Mississippi, was captured by the military forces in the service of the United States, on the 11th Over any human judgment is the deep stands charged with the heinous crime of quently re-enacted as the immutable law conspiracy in the murder of President for rulers and judges. We have a consti-

WHEREAS, Jefferson Davis has persistently declared his innocence of the of-fenses charged against him, and through sentiment of the world and the spirit of his legal advisers, by all means known to our Constitution as against the habit of the law, has sought and demanded a our President. Shall we not righteously speedy trial by the process of law, before set our faces against honor defiled, briba civil tribunal of competent jurisdiction; ery and corruption, that it may not in-

justice, the spirit of the laws and the re- vote for national demorilization. speedy public trial, or that he be releas-

When that party talks so much about a thing as straining at a gnat and swal-WHAT WE KNOW OF GREELEY.

The assertion that Mr. Greeley is a blunderer and an upholder of foolish gaged in the honest performance of their opinions is in direct opposition to what duty. we know of him as an independent thinkar. Our concern is with Mr. Greeley today, and here we are quite content to from the errors of Mr. Greeley which dices, you will certainly do. [Loud falls upon worthy shoulders. He is, in

DETTING DOWN ON GRANT.

from office at the close of his present will soon subside and pass away. That term, we would not seek to bring his frailties to the light; but, when he is ease of the sore-heads, to which I referforced upon us for our suffrages for a red, is a very contagious one, even in the second time it becomes our duty to know grand Republican party, and, if it con-

most. As a military commander, while I laughter and cheers.] You remember give him credit for honest intention, l regard him as one of the most ignorant, up the mountain in the day of Noah's erring and reckless mortals that ever led flood. He was near the top when the an army. [Laughter.] I hold myself ark came floating by; he called to Father ready, when the proper time comes, to Noah to take him in. The vessel floated demonstrate that the war of the rebel- on, when the disappointed giant called lion ought to have ceased at least a year ont: "Well, go on, old fool, its only an before the period of Lee's surrender; that April shower." (Laughter.) from no want of good intention, but wholly to his ignorance, do we owe to General Grant a needless protraction of that is rising has its origin in the hearts the war for at least one year, and a need- of the people, and it will continue to rise less sacrifice of one hundred thousand and extend till it overflows the whole lives, and a needless addition to the na- land. We shall have a new era, and the tional burden of five hundred million nation will enter a new life of liberty,

On the present occasion I will not dis- plause.) cuss his claims as a military man; it is exclusively as a citizen, as a statesman, and as the High Magistrate of this great Republic, and as a candidate for re-election, that he is now on trial before the American people. In speaking of his majority of Baker's forces, in the Yellowstanding as a man, I may state what kind | stone Valley, came into the Cheyenne of child was the father of our Presidentand I simply say what his friends say of the fight was very severe; that the troops him. The New York Evening Post is now lost heavily, over 40 killed and wounded advocating the re-election of Grant; but while the Indians' loss was over 11 killed. before this it said: "His ignorance and They report Baker so badly crippled that contempt of law are daily becoming more he was obliged to return to Fort Ellis prominent, and he deserves to be driven without having accomplished the object out of the canvass by the better sense of of his expedition. Gen. Stanley sent a detachment back to Fort Rice a few days York, which is, as you know, as abso- since for supplies. They report that just lutely sick of love for Grant as was the prior to their departure, Sitting Bull sent Egyptian spouse for her lord, General a flag of truce and asked a parley with Grant stands revealed as one of the Gen. Stanley which was granted. smallest specimens of human nature that interview Sitting Bull declared that if ever towered in greatness, and, while his Stanley did not turn back at once egotism is fully admitted, and his insatia ble greed for gifts, it is all excused on got back to the Missouri river. It is esthe ground of defects in his early educa- timated that there are now in the Yellowtion; and it is not to be wondered at, for stone Valley from fifteen to twenty thouhe really does not know any better. And and hostile warriors, and serious trouble the Grant family is represented as being is apprehended. Many of these are of the most common-place character that Was ever met. A Washington correspondent lately said: "I have looked upon the francisco, September 9.—The the face of General Grant in the drawing-room; I have seen him smoking, and when he has been driving fast horses on attacked by Apaches in ambush about into the Greener of the Grant in the drawing and when he has been driving fast horses on attacked by Apaches in ambush about into the Greener fold, to say nothing the avenue, and have said 'Impossible! ten miles above Culabasa, and all instanthe is not our hero?" But then he is: ly killed, on the same day that Lieuten- of making him a "leader." not that he was braver, or had half the burning enthusiasm that filled the hearts Mexicans left camp Crittenden for Tucof ten thousand of the boys he led; but son. The next morning one of them re- nel was among the first to propose BLATE shop. he led! This was the thought which turned and reported that, about eighteen filled those who raised the thrice ten miles from camp Crittenden, they were thousand cheers which rent the air of fired on by Apaches and his three com-Philadelphia at the mention of his name. rades instantly killed, he saving himself

say, "Impossible! He is not our hero;" away with 30 head of cattle and

in the heart of the great audience assemble do to the was taken alive and tortured. Gov. bled to witness the exercises of Harvard Safford has called out the volunteers as gan. Ku-Kluzism is only censurable and to Congress from Maine: and the authorities the degree of LL. D; rising, he said he would not make a speech, and requesting the Attorney General to speak ence of that refined and intelligent audi- manly wagon maker of this city, was ence, he commenced smoking his ever- united in wedlock to George Beerstat, lasting eigar. [Loud laughter.] Look the talented artist, whose charming land-

I reprobate the conduct of the great wheels, has no peer since Rubens died."

reatness and his unsullied character: National party which urges upon our and we think he is just the man we need choice for the Chief Magistracy of the greatness and his unsullied character; National party which urges upon for our next President. [Cheers.] In an Republic such a specimen of human naarticle I read in the New York Independ- ture. Nothing tends so much to belittle ent, Mr. Greeley is stated to be a dema- and renderignoble the National mind of gogue of low order; in the same number our youth as to present for their imitaof that paper we have this testimony to | tion and our election such a small and vulgar specimen of humanity, and I af-'Horace Greeley, whether he becomes firm that every man that shall cast his President or not, will live in the future vote for General Grant will in fact, if not among the men foremost of his cotempoand ignoblement of the mind and char acter of the rising generation. [Loud

applause.] SOMETHING MORE OF GENERAL GRANT'S NEPOTISM.

.The nepotism of General Grant has inaugurated a new era in American poli ics. Prior to his election the public sen iment of the nation had been immutaly fixed about such conduct on the part the President. Under General Grant his vice has assumed monstrous and dis gusting proportions. Senator Conkling For Vice Presidentays that but nine of his relatives ever received appointments from the President. The New York Sun specified twenty-two appointments. Fermit me to furnish two additional examples. A ousin of the President, named Simpson, Goo. V. N. Lothrop, Charles S. May. whose employment from childhood to offe Stark. manhood had been farming, who had reeived nothing but a common school education, living in the southern portion of Ohio, and who had never owned a farm, Abram Smith, but simply rented one; soon after the inauguration of the President this cousin received the Collectorship of the city of Dayton, a city of sixty thousand inhabi-

to Newport, Ky, and there received the appointment of Postmaster of that city. A LITTLE MORE ABOUT GIFT-TAKING. Our President has an insatiable greed For for gifts, if we take for the truth nothing nore than what his best friends affirm They admit that he has been in the habit of rewarding those friends with the fattest offices from whom he has received duced into the United States Senate by his wealth. What shall we think of a Mr. Wilson, the candidate for the Vice President who has introduced such a taint into our national politics? The "WHEREAS, The said Jefferson Davis, sentiment of the world has heretofore been that a high officer has not dared to receive any great gifts from the people of May, 1865, and has since been held in deprecation hung: "Thou shalt take no confinement as a prisoner of war and gift; for a gift blindeth the wise and perverteth the words of the righteous." WHEREAS, Said Jefferson Davis law, with the reason annexed, is subse Lincoln, etc., and is indicted for treason; tutional provision against officers of the government receiving gifts from foreign

therefore

Resolved, By the Senate, the House concurring, that the longer confinement of
said Jefferson Davis, without trial, or the
assignment of specific time for trial assignment of specific time for trial, is the great Republican party of to-day. To not in accordance with the demands of vote for the bulk of their candidates is to quirements of the Constitution; and that | The removal of Grinnell because he recommon justice, sound policy and nation- fused to pay over more than \$25,000 for al honor unite in recommending that the no services whatever exhibits as infamsaid Jefferson Davis be brought to a ous a code of morals as allowing Leet to

potentates and powers without special

speedy public trial, or that he be releas-ed from confinement on bail, or on his Murphy when his discreditable deeds were so well known, or in retaining Cas ey after his doings had been unearthed, Mr. Greeley signing that bail bond, I and his crimes had been shown up before want you to remember that there is such the nation, and in violation of plighted faith; and finally sending the members lowing a camel. [Laughter and cheers.] of his Cabinet abroad electioneering, when the President and his Cabinet ought to have been in their places, en-

ADVICE TO DEMOCRATS.

To my Democratic friends I would give a word of advice. It is one of the of the Second District Congressional rest. His life reveals him to be a great wisest maxims of war not to do what statesman, and an honest man, eminently fitted for the great trust to which the country is about to call him. He to do what he desires the country is about to call him. He ciples of the Cincinnati platform, and we things to vote for Grant. If you are placed in nomination as the candidate of know him to be absolutely trustworthy wise and patriotic, that you will not do. and true to his plighted faith. We are Their next desire is that you should not the Democrats and Liberal Republicans content to leave to our Grant friends all vote for Greeley; that, if patriotism has for Representative in Congress. The the consolation and hope they can derive more influence over you than old preju- nomination was not of his seeking, but

cheers and laughter.] One consolation remains to our friends. tinues to spread, it will occasion the death In my judgment of him I differ from of that party in the next election. [Loud the old fable of the giant who clambered

> The hope of the Grant party is about equality and brotherhood. (Loud ap-

> > The Indians.

CHICAGO, September 9 .- Sioux City special says that part of the band of Inlians that engaged in the fight with the agency a few days ago, and report that

ant Stewart was murdered. These four

His best friends say that the reason by flight Wm. Eustis, agent for Wm. B. why we should vote for General Grant at the coming election is—although when information that the Apaches broke into we think of him as he is, of himself, we their corral at the Aravich ranch and got but yet he is - he led them. That single horse. The body of Corporal Black has idea of the dead past is the guiding star been found about a mile from where Lieuof the Grant Republican party to-day.

Think of this hero as he sits among the were tied behind him and he was lacerated by threats from filling engagements magnates of the nation, on that platform | ted from head to foot. It was supposed

A sarcastic Chio editor notices that "last GRANT's reign is to be perpetuated anfor him, he took his seat, and in the evening the beautiful daughter of Mr. other four years.

Lovepuff, the accomplished and gentleat that seemingly idiotic spectacle and scapes are upon the dashboard of every to be held Tuesday, Sept. 24th, to nominate hand scapes are upon the dashboard of every buggy ever turned out of his father-inlaw's shop, and who, at striping carriage officers. Every town and ward should be

ANN ARBOR.

FRIDAY MORNING. SEPT. 13, 1872



Democratic National Ticket.

HORACE GREELEY, OF NEW YORK.

B. GRATZ BROWN.

ELECTORAL TICKET. John Wahl. Andrew J. Powne, Henry Chamberlain, Randolph Strickland Henry Fralick. Charles Babo, Charles B. Fenton.

ASA MAULAN, of Lenawee.

STATE TICKET.

AUSTIN BLAIR, of Jackson. JOHN C. BLANCHARD, of Ionia.

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

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

MATTHEW H. MAYNARD, of Marquette. endent of Public Instruction WILLIARD STEARNS, of Lenawee. For Member of the State Board of Education-

EDWARD FELDNER, of Wayne. DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24th. 11 o'clock A. M., to nominate a candidate for State Senator, and candidates for County Officers; and to "traitors" because they differed on some of conference had been appointed and time which would be required to address

Each town and ward will be entitled to delegates an article in another column headed "Anns follows:

By order of the County Committee, R. E. FRAZER, Chairman. Ann Arbor, Sept. 11, 1872.

Liberal Republican Convention. A Liberal Republican County Convention (Mass) will be held at the Court House, Ann Arbor, Sept. 24th, at 11 % A. M., to nominate candidates for county officers. By order of the Ann Arber, Sept. 12, 1872.

Our Congressional Candidate. The ARGUS readers-Democrat, Liber-

al Republican, or "straights" of either persuasion-will see by the proceedings ability, worth, integrity, and purity of Had General Grant consented to retire Our opponents say that this excitement character, head and shoulders above his competitor, and oneht to be elected. We are confident that Washtenaw county

will give him a generous support, Without further remark at this time

one of the ablest of the campaign. It is the intention of Mr. MAHAN to

Massachusetts. The Democratic and Liberal Republican State Conventions were held on Wednesday, at Worcester, and the fol-

lowing ticket nominated: Governor-Charles Sumner. Lieutenant-Governor-Geo. M. Stearns. Secretary of State-Geo. H. Munroe. Treasurer-Levi Heywood. Auditor-Poe A. Collins.

Attorney-General-Waldo Coburn. Electors at Large-Chester Chapin and

York is as follows: For Governor-Francis Kernan.

For Lieutenant-Governor-Chauncey M

For State Prison Inspector-E. C. Brookes. For Congressman at Large-S. S. Cox. Messrs DEPEW and BROOKES are Lib-

eral Republicans, the others are Democrats. Mr. KERNAN is one of the ablest men in the State. Czar Jones, who has been living for

Michigan .- Allegan Journal. Not exactly. This CZAR JONES is a firm of WHEATON, WARNER, FELT & Co., We can't allow the Journal to thrust him

into the GREELEY fold, to say nothing Our neighbor of the Ypsilanti Senti-

as the Democratic-Liberal candidate for Governor and promised him his support. But now that BLAIR is the candidate the in the family-both by blood and mar-Sentinel instead of coming squarely up to riage-to "hold on to a good thing." the mark shows a disposition to crawfish. Hardly the fair thing it strikes us.

Down at Grand Haven colored men are ducked for declaring in favor of red by threats from filling engagements and Dixon's line. But it is in this way

THE Democrats of this county are referred to the call for a county Convention, fully represented.

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

-It is so rare a thing for a public locument to come to the Argus under vention for this district—the Second— K. the frank of a Michigan member of Con- was held at Manchester on the 11th inst., gress, that it gives us great pleasure to at Goodyear's Hall. the first time in two years or more we get 11 o'clock A. M., by L. N. Keating, of [a document, and Hon. W. D. Foster is Hillsdale, of the Congressional Committhe member who broke the spell and re- tee, and on motion of H. J. Beakes, of ternoon. minded us that the Argus is known to one Washtenaw, E. B. Pond was elected tem-Congressman or to some friend having porary Chairman, and on further motion access to his frank. The "pub. doc." re- L. N. Keating was made temporary Sec- ported the following list of delegates: beived is a pamphlet of the premium list, retary. &c., of "The Great Union Fair" to be held The following gentlemen were apat Grand Rapids, commencing on the 16th An examination has failed to disclose Permanent Organization: Messrs. H. J. that it was published by order of Con- Beakes, of Washtenaw; W. H. Tallman | wood, Col. F. Fowler, Peter Strunk, Dr. gress, or that it comes within the schod- of Hillsdale; F. Raleigh, of Monroe; and A. K. Jenkins, Capt. F. Howlett, Thos. ule of matter which a Congressman is W. T. B. Schermerhorn, of Lenawee; afauthorized to frank. Nevertheless, it ter which the Convention adjourned unsayes "an honest penny" to the "North till a libth P. 35. E. Engle, W. F. Ford, Isaac Coleman, saves "an honest penny" to the "North- til 2 o'clock P. M. ern Michigan Agricultural and Mechanical Society," and shows thrift in the officers and an accommodating spirit in Foster. The State Society is officered by and was called to order by the Chairman. old fogies who pay thier own postage, or did on the premium list sent us.

- Senator Wilson having denied down n Maine the authorship of the letter to the Brooklyn Germans repudiating his connection with the Know-Nothings, it comes out that the letter was enclosed in an envelop bearing his stamp. The Senator should be more careful in the selection of clerks or agents to conduct his correspondence while he is off campaignng, or in the distribution of his franked envelops. - Gen. John A. Dix, the Radical can-

didate for Governor of New York, is credited with the order, "If any man attempts to haul down the American flag shoot him on the spot," and F. J. Moses, Radical candidate for Governor of South Carolina, is the man who hauled down the flag which so long floated proudly and defiantly over Sumter. Isn't that "shaking hands across the bloody chasm."

wrote something about "lelling our err- than words. ing brothers depart in peace," and that all Democrats were "copperheads" and the Liberal Convention that a committee road are such that I can not spend the of the war measures, are invited to read awaited the action of this Convention. other Reminiscence of Grant.

- Senator Wilson says that the letter | with the committee from the Liberal Re- | tle adopted by your club. denying his connection with the Kuow- publican Convention with reference to Nothings was written by a German friend the candidate for Congress. of his without his knowledge. Are his The chair announced the following friends furnished with his franked envel- committee: C. F. Ashley, F. Raleigh, ops? He also admitted, in his Natick W. H. Cleveland, S. C. Stacy, L. N. speech, that he was at the Philadelphia | Keating, Barnabus Case. Know-Nothing Convention in 1855, as Before retiring from the Convention reasons: charged by Albert Pike.

- " Victory in October is certain. I make Washtenaw delegation with reference to this declaration with full appreciation of the position and candidacy of Judge itsimport, and the weight which should at. | Cooley for Representative in Congress. tach to such astatement when emanating from one in whom high confidence has sylvania.

- The Ypsilanti Sentinel gives Czar Jones and C. C. Burt notice to keep off from the Louisville train, intimating that their room is better than their company. Can the Sentinel afford to be too exclu-

- "Judge Burt" is the title and name bor, saying: "I have talked further with

ges that a large number of young men—col-ored—are being imported into that State position as a Judge of the highest court position as a Judge of the highest court provided in the grounds and stands are provided in the grounds and stands are provided into that State position as a Judge of the highest court provided into that State position as a Judge of the highest court provided into that State position as a Judge of the highest court provided into that State position as a Judge of the highest court provided into that State position as a Judge of the highest court provided into that State position as a Judge of the highest court provided into that State position as a Judge of the highest court provided into that State position as a Judge of the highest court provided into that State position as a Judge of the highest court provided into that State position as a Judge of the highest court provided into that State position as a Judge of the highest court provided into that State position as a Judge of the highest court provided into that State position as a Judge of the highest court provided into the provided i we invite attention to his recent speech ored-are being imported into that State at Oberlin, Ohio, to be found in this Arfrom Virginia and West, Virginia. Their of the State, which, in his estimation fusely decorated. The grounds and stands are profusely decorated. The crowd, however, is gus, and which has been pronounced as votes are relied upon to insure a Radical made it improper for him to enter the not so large as was anticipated, it having victory in October.

make a thorough canvass of the district. the Louisville-Bourbon-Grant-side-show thought he would be sustained in by othnomination. And the unkindest cut of all was the accompanying the declaration all was the accompanying the declaration tion, and by gentlemen present from Ann been made to get Mr. Greeley here, but with the doubt of the Convention being Arbor and elsewhere.

backed by any constituency. - Senator Sprague, of R. I., is put down as for Greeley and Brown. As the Senator is supposed to carry Rhode Island in his capacious breeches pockets Wm. H. Tallman, Hillsdale; Heman J. Grant's backers will scarcely dare bet on its electoral vote.

- Moses W. Field has sued the Detroit Union for libel, estimating the damages to character at \$25,000; We trust that the Union will insist on the trial coming The Democratic-Liberal ticket for New off before election. It would effectually dispose of Moses.

- The Adrian Times charges that Austin Blair received a letter from Horace Gregory were appointed a committee to Campbell, of Ohio. Greely promising him the position of wait upon the Liberal Republican Con-Postmaster-General, and that that led to

his conversion. Give us the proof. - It is now out that the Pacific Rail-Congress which made the United States derwood of the Liberal body, a commitbonds loaned it a second mortgage and tee was appointed to wait upon the nom- threatening clouds caused the assembly to its own bonds a first mortgage.

- In one of Nasby's latest letters he convention. He was escorted into the some persons. coar Jones, who has been hving for years upon money realized from the ini. They don't work well together." Nasby cheering and the band playing the "Star large bodies from New Albany and Jefon from dupes into bogus Lodges, is a knows if anybody does, but we fear he Spangled Banner." eader among the Greeley Democrats in won't give up his-"likker."

- Nellie Grant, unless an important cablegram is mistaken, has engaged her- tendered him, in a happy and appropri-Bourbon of the first water, one of the self for marriage to M. Duvergier de Hau- ate speech, and promised an active canranne, of Paris, son of a French publicist vass. and statesman.

> - The Republicans of Barry and Eaton counties have nominated George M. Dewey for Senator. As fit for the position as a bull for chief clerk in a china

Brother in-law Casey is still Collector of the port of New Orleans. It runs Cleveland, D. W. Chapman. - George Francis Train has thrown up the presidential sponge and sailed for

Europe. That snub by the Bourbons at Keating, and L. D. Burch, after which it Louisville was too much for him. - Mr. Greeley has been invited to deliver the address at the Tennessee State

Fair on the 5th of October.

country is safe. - Cameron curses Curtin, and says there is no place for him in the Grant

Hon. S. P. ELY, of Marquette, was nominated for Congress, on Wednesday, by the Democrats and Liberal Republicans of the Ninth District. A good nomSecond District Congressional Convention. The following is the committee: Dr. Finch, Lenawee; D. W. Chapman, Lenawee; J. B. Gilman, Washtenaw; A. The Democratic Congressional Con-

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Young, J. V. N. Gregory.

Ciark, A. L. Davis.

cepted and adopted.

Lenawee.

Wm. Bogardus, James I. Russell.

H. Deming, Alexander Kerr.

The report of the committee was

Which report was also adopted.

An announcement was received from

A motion was made and carried that a

committee of six be appointed to confer

Judge Beakes, of Washtenaw, confirm-

The Conference Committee setired, and

A joint Campaign Committee was ap-

Hillsdale-Dr. G. W. Underwood, Geo.

Monroe-Samuel M. Bartlit, H. J. Red-

THE LIBERAL CONVENTION.

The Liberal Convention met at-eleven

clock in Conklin's Hall, and was called

to order by J. B. Gilman, of Washtenaw.

chairman and E. Hause, of Lenawee, Sec

pointed as follows:

Wyliss, L. N. Keating.

field, James I. Russell.

adjourned sine die.

able speech:

H. J. Beakes, Washtenaw.

mously and with cheers.

Jenkins, Lenawee; Peter Strunk, Hillsdale. A short speech was made by Mr. Ungress, that it gives us great pleasure to at Goodyear's Hall.

derwood, expressing his sorrow that Judge acknowledge the honor conferred. For The Convention was called to order at Cooley had determined to decline the nomination and urging the claims of President Mahan for the position.

The Convention then adjourned until af-The Liberal Convention was called to order at two P. M., by the President. The Committee on Credentials then re-

Turner, D. W. Chapman, Jefferson Dunn pointed a Committee on Credentials and Dr. E. Hause, J. L. Standart, Croel Eddy E. M. Jenkins.

J. D. VanDuyn, Frank Hinckley, J. L. Smith. Monros County-August Gerschkie, John

The Convention met at 2 o'clock P. M. Wahl, Allen B Hause, H. J. Redfield. Rev. J. B. Gilman, moved that two The Committee on Credentials and Or- gentlemen from Monroe County be The Committee on Credentials and Organization reported the following delegates entitled to seats in the Convention:

Gerschkie and H. J. Redfield were ap-Washtenaw-E. B. Pond, C. F. Ashley | pointed as such addition.

August Gerschkie made a motion to the effect that the proceedings of this conven-H. J. Beakes, Barnabus Case, J. M. tion thus far be reported to the Demo-Monroe-F. Raleigh, August Geischke, eratic Convention. The motion was agreed to, and the committee of confernce left the room for that purpose. In Hillsdale-L. N. Kenting, W. H. Talla short time they returned and made, through their chairman, Dr. Finch, the man, H. P. Pessell, W. S. Edwards, D. W. ollowing report: Your committee have had a conference with a similar commit-tee from the Democratic body, and unan-Lenawee-W. H. Cleveland, E. M. Brown, David Brooks, S. C. Stacy, W. T. mously report the name of Rev. Asa Ma-B. Schermerhorn, George T. Ketchum, B. han as the nominee of the Democratic-Republican party for Congressman from this district.

The Convention then, on invitation of the Democratic Convention, adjourned to Also the following as permanent offimeet that body in joint Convention.

GEN. R. H. G. MINTY, formerly of President-E. B. POND, of Washtenaw. Secretary-W. T. B. Schermerhorn, of Jackson, and well known to the people of Michigan, both as a brave soldier and a thorough-going business man, now Su-Mr. Pond briefly thanked the Conven- perintendent of the New Albany and Sa-- Those Republicans who charge that tion for the honor conferred upon him, lem Railway, recently declined an invita-Greeley was a secessionist because he once and said this was a time for work rather tion to address a Grant club at Nashville, Tenn., for the following reasons:

First-I am not a politician, and my my fellow citizens.

Second-My views of the political issues of the day are not in unison with yours, as I judge them to be from the ti-In common with many Republicans, I am of the opinion that a reform is neces-

sary in our party, and that the time has come when we should advocate the glorious and time-honored principles of Re publicanism, as against party slavery.

I am in favor of and propose voting for Greeley and Brown for the following The Cincinnati platform was framed by

Mr. Raleigh made an inquiry of the Republicans: every plank in it is in accordance with the principles of the Re-publican party as enunciated in every The President of the Convention, in platform and declaration since the formation of the party. But above all other behalf of the Washtenaw delegation, re- reasons, now is the time to hear the been placed." This is the language of spended: That it was well understood that wounds of the past; now is the time to unite the soldiers and citizens of the Hon. S J. Randall, chairman of the Judge Cooley had been solicited to take North and South on one platform and Democratic State Committee of Penn- the nomination; that he had been cor- one man, both being purely Republican. responded with, and had been visited by Holding these views, I would be crimidelegations from the different sections of nal if I said or did anything to favor the re-election of Gen. Grant.

the district; that he had given the propesition careful and full sensideration; The Peace Reunion at Louisville. that his friends had hoped that he might Louisville, Sept. 11.—The city is now see his way clear to an acceptance; and crowded with visitors attending the that his final decision had not been made and this morning brought in hundreds, known to the delegation till to-day. Since reaching here a telegram had been receiv-Ohio, ex-Gevernor Vance, of North Carby which the Republican journals of this Cooley; his declination is positive; his invited guests to the steamers, which con-State seek to dignify a Jackson shyster name should not be used." The Presi- vey them to the grounds, about three who put in an appearance at Louisville, one C. C. Burt, permitted too long to disgrace the Bar of that County and State.

They are welcome to the help of all such a support of the dent also said, that as to Judge Cooley's position he thought he knew it. He was not and had not been for a long time in sympathy with the Grant administration are receted in favorable places for the speakers, and an im nense barbecue is prepared for the crowd. The most propagation of the control of the speakers, and an im nense barbecue is prepared for the crowd. The most propagation of the control of the c or in favor of Grant's re-election, and minent Kentuckians are here to welcome - Hon. S. J. Randall, Chairman of his declination was owing not to a lack the arrivals as the guests of Aentucay.

Thirty bullocks, one hundred and twenty the arrivals as the guests of Kentucky. the Pa. Democratic State Committee, char of sympathy with the Liberal movement, sheep, and fifty hogs were barbecued crowd. The grounds and stands are pro arena of politics. This statement of been expected that fifty thousand stran-- Chas O'Conor has again declined Judge Cooley's position he (the President) gers would be present; and preparations were made to entertain that number Schurz and Trumbull were also expected, he failed to come, though he promised to be here between the 22d and 29th insts.

The ground selected for the festival i ed the statement of the President, after a beautiful grove covering about one hunwhich the Conference Committee retired. dred acres, undulating and elevated. There were twelve tables one hundred During its absence a Congressional and fifty feet long, loaded with provis-Committee was appointed as follows: ions, under the trees, besides numerous private tables and refreshment stands. Redfield, Monroe; S. C. Stacy, Lenawee; the crowd commenced arriving at eight o'clock, and by two in the afternoon there were probably 25,000 people upon the grounds. The woods swarmed with peo-

through its chairman reported that the joint committee unanimously recommen-At ten o'clock ex Gov. Bramlette, of ded the nomination of President Asa Ma- Kentucky, delivered the welcoming adhan. The report was adopted unani-Hon. Eli Shorter, of Alabama, was

then introduced, and spoke for over an On motion Messrs. Raleigh, Brown and hour, and was followed by Hon. L. D. At the close of Mr. Campbell's speech vention and invite it to meet with this found food provided in abundance. dinner was announced, and the crowd

After dinner Gen. J. B. Gordon and Hon. Ben Hill, of Georgia, spoke from way Company bought the bill through been briefly addressed by President Un one stand and ex-Gov. Vance, of North Carolina, from another. Towards the close of the afternoon

inee and invite him to appear before the break up and rain fell heavily, drenching says: "I must quit likker or politics. hall and to the stand, the convention sion passed through the streets, including fersonville. The procession was over an hour in passing a given point. Speaking Being introduced to the convention he was resumed at the Court House at accepted the nomination so unexpectedly night, the speakers including Governor Vance and others. Rain fell heavily

> were, of course, eulogistic of Greeley and denunciatory of the administration. The Maine Election.

Lewiston, Mr., Sept. H.
The Lewiston Journal publishes returns rom 419 towns, casting more than ninetenths of the vote of the State, which Lenauce-Dr. A. W. Gould, W. H. gives Perham 16,339 majority. The renaining towns gave last year 184 Demoeratic majority, and will not probably Washtenaw-E. F. Uhl, W. D. Harriwashtenaw—E. F. Uhl, W. D. Harrinan, R. E. Frazer.

The convention was then briefly adheard from 116 Republicans and 13 Demdressed by Messrs. R. E. Frazer, L. N. ocrats are elected. Twenty-two districts are to be heard from.
AUGUSTA, ME., Sept. 11

Official returns received up to this eve-- In the evening Hon. F. LIVERMORE, ning include something more than ninety per cent. of the total vote of the State, of Jackson, addressed a large audience and the majorities in the several Congres convened in Goodyear's Hall, making an sional districts foot up very nearly as fol-First District, Burleigh, 2,089

Second District, Ferry, Third District, Blaine, Fourth District, Hersey, Fifth District, Hale, G. W. Underwood, of Hillsdale, was These aggregate majorities do not dif-

fer materially from Perham's majority The chairmen made a short speech on Fourth Districts, where Blaine and Hall A committee of five was appointed by have both gained more than 2,500 more the chair as a conference committee on than the majority for 1670. They have credentials and to confer with a similar larger majorities than were given them committee from the Democratic Conven- in 1868.

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D. CRAMER, Att'y for Morigagee. 1391td. Estate of Joel Hornbeck.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washfensw, sa.
At a session of the Probate Court for the county of
washtensw, holden at the Probate office, in the city
Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the seventh day of
eptember, in the year one thousand eight hundred

of said deceased screupon it is ordered, that Monday, the twenty-

Estate of Yocums-minors TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, At a session of the Probate Court for the County

Estate of James Lindon.

at 9:30 o'clock and the outside festivities were brought to a close. All the speeches

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DUFFALO, N. Y. Election Notice. SHERIFF'S OFFICE, WASHTENAW COUNTY, ANN ARBOB, August 27, 181.

R. V. PINBOE, M. D.

To the Electors of the County of Washlenam:
You are hereby notified that at the next Gent Election, to be held on the Tuesday succedar to dirst Monday of November next, in the state of his

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ROLL ON THE BALL!

HON. I. M. CRANE

Of Eaton Rapids, will address the Greeley and Brown Club of Ann Arbor, at the

COURT HOUSE The following criminal cases were dis-

Monday Eve'g, Sept. 16th, On the Issues of the Day.

Men of all parties turn out and hear him.

Local and Other Brevities.

- Judge MITCHELL, of Port Huron, has been holding term this week for Judge

is sufficient.

dress at the coming County Fair, the second day, in the afternoon.

- The Courier has certified to the ortho doxy of three Republicans of this city. Are the other 700 all shaky?

- Go the Court House next Monday ev-

ening, and hear Hon. I. M. CRANE, of Eatpolitical campaign.

and the Argus office the place. - The Republicans were not very much elated with the speeches of Messrs. LARNED and PENNIMAN, on Saturday evening last. In fact, it is safe to say that many of them

were disgusted. - The cows having read the Marshal's the door-yards and gardens. At least, gar-

dens are catching it. of the Society, in this city, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the 25th, 26th and

- Since our broken-backed summer have been getting considerable of an in- ington Iowa. stallment of the "liner"-a good deal of water anyhew.

being contested.

The session of the Detroit Conference closed Wednesday evening. The following sppointments were made for the Ann Arbor district :

L. R. Fisk, Presiding Eder. Ann Arbor-W. H. Shier. Dixboro—S Bessey. Ypsilantl—J M. Fuller. Angusta-A. W. Wilson, Oakville D R. Shier. Milan-N. Newton. Saline-J. Horton. Dexter-R. Hudson, Jr. Franciscoville and Leoni—N. W. Pierce Grass Lake—R. S. Pardington. Henrietta-J. B Russell. Unadilla-J. B Varnum.

Pinckney-L. J. Whiteomb Lima and North Lake-W. M. Triggs Hamburg-J. H. Caster, Brighton-L. C. York. South Lyon-B. F. Pritchaud. Milford-S. P. Lee

In the Ad ian district the following ap pointments were made : Manchester-G W. Lowe. Sharon-W C. Way. Cinton and Macon-C T. Al'en.

Tecumseh-S. Clements. The next session of the Conference is to be held at Ypsilanti.

lent. He is a graduate of Harvard College Eagineer in Bangor. The President of the been paid to the receiver. Returning to my home, and that of Mrs. Rawlins, at Danbury, Conn., at her request I wrote men, familiar with his attainments, commend him in the highest terms. Mr. as I was informed at New York was nam-GREENE declines a Professorship in a lead- ed by the subscribers to the Rawlins fund ing New England college to take the cheir as trustee thereof. These letters were here. We are glad to know that a gentle- unnoticed by the President. And not man of so liberal culture and so high at death, did the trustee of the fund conde-

important chair of Engineering. The Executive Committee of the State

that no committee have power to postpone. and to say, whithout Rawlins there would success is impossible with a loose and ir have been no Grant!" My authority regular way of doing business.

large assortment of all the good things usually found at a first class establishment of this kind.

mit his family to suffer for the actual essaries of life? Yours truly, WILLIAM G. HASKELL,

The dwelling of Amos Hicks, of Ann The Milichigan Zirgns Arbor town, was burned on the forencon \$1,000 in the Washtenaw Mutual. Secretary Shelbon reports to us the

following losses by lightning:

DUNLAVY, of Scio, had a stack of wheat | this State. struck and burned. - Judge Mitchell, having gone which will add largely to the convenithrough the calendar adjourned the Cir- eece of visitors. cuit Court yesterday until Tuesday next.

Jos. HAND, of Ann Arbor, struck and

from person : State Prison three years. William Durand plead guilty to stealing a horse: Reform School until 21 will probably exceed in quality any that

years old. Volney Potter plead guilty of larceny from a store in the day time : same sen-

picayune offers. Hier.

— A little advertising space is yet left note Argus columns. A hint to the wise York, having made large purchases. His posed to let alone, and leave to the legit advertisement in another column gives imate meeting and associations which are

- President Angell is to deliver the ad- purchasers information how to promote their interests: by calling on him, of Bromo Chloralum; is the best disinfectant in use, has no odor is non-poisonous, will destroy all

noxious gases. Prepared only by Tilden & Co., 176

William St., N. Y. Physicians Say ir.—Vegetine gives an equal circuon Rapids, discuss the issues of the present lation of the blood. All physicians will agree that varied than has yet been seen at any State fair, and among the machinery will -It you want any Cards, Circulars, or stantly be disposed of if pure blood could be circulated be a portable steam engine and saw mill staff at that time, and an intimate friend -It you want any Cards, Circulars, or other printing for use during the week of the County Fair, now is the time to order, made from roots, herbs and barks.

HOW TO GO WEST.

This is an inquiry which every one should have on the farm. uthfully answered before he starts on his journey and a little care taken in examination of Routes will in many cases save much trouble, time and

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This line has published a pamphlet called "How to go West," which contains much valuable infor-exhibitors we notice that our friend Me-for him, he never would have attained a — Since our broken-backed summer to go west, which can be obtained free of charge by addressing house of E. B. Ward, a large and maggenius died with him. weather prophet, but we rather guess we the General Passenger Agent B. & M. R. R. Bur-

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> of Deshler's Fever and Ague Pills, having used them ments, which is to be enlarged, and we n my family with complete success for the last ten may look for a brilliant and grand exhirears, and cheerfully recommend them to any one bition. From the notices we have rethicted with Fever and Ague. S. B. CROSSMAN.

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Grant and Rawling.

STILLWATER, August 31, 1872. To the Editors of the St. Paul Pioneer: For whatever it may be worth I wish to say, concerning the assertion of Sen-ator Conkling, that President Grant did the reception of visitors, and ample the were no buyers for stockers. This reads it that ator Conkling, that President Grant did not arrive at Washington until about four means will be provided for the entertainment who we have had this season. Those that were sold were at less prices, except a few very nice cattle, which were sold by Leland Green for \$5.25 lins. I was told in Washington on the day of the funeral of Secretary Rawlins,

The Railroads, with their usual fore per 100. This figure is no guide for the remainder, as day of the funeral of Secretary Rawlins, by a Cabinet officer, that the President's sight, are preparing to run special trains they were generally sold at a loss. A larger number explanation of his delay was that the railway company—Vanderbilt's, I believe, east and west. The connections are such will reach nearly 100 head. These will be thrown on if I remember righty-refused to fu nish him a special train, and that the on modated. - Ex. railway authorities denied that he had made application to them for a special. Naturally, I inquired the probable reason for his failure to reach Washington I was told it was well understood that Rawlins was a strong friend of the Cuban movement for liberty, and that Grant feared the Secretary might exact from him a promise to recognize the Cubans as possessing belligerent rights. With regard to the Rawlins fund, I can say a Mr. Charles E. GREENE, of Bangor, Me., word more than you say. As to my statement it is perhaps sufficient for me to mention that I was invested with power of Civil Engineering, in place of Prof. of attorney by Mrs. Rawlins to look af-Wood, who has accepted a position at Hoboken. We hear that Mr. GREENE is I do not know, except upon Gould's testhought by those who know him to give timony, who paid the \$1,000 which Grant marked promise. His opportunities for a subscribed to the Rawlins fund; but I do most thorough theoretical training and do know that nearly the full sum of \$50,for practical experience have been excel- 000 proposed to be raised for the benefit of the impoverished family of the Scoretary was subscribed be ore "Black Friin the regular course, in the class of 1862. day," and that General Butterfield was After completing his collegiate work, he made receiver of that fund. I went to served in the army until the end of the war. New York several times after that infa-He then pursued his studies in Engineer mous day, in the attempt to learn someing at the Institute of Technology, Boston. thing of the whereabouts of the fund, and graduated there with distinction. He was never where I could find him. From assisted then in the work of Instruction for the subscribers, Rafus Hatch, Fisk, Hatch a time, and then engaged in railroad work. & Co., W. R. Vermilye, and others, I He has now for some months been the C ty | learned only that the subscriptsons had

several letters to President Grant, who,

tainments in the technical and practical scend to inform the widow that United knowledge of his profession is to take the States bonds to the amount of about \$38,-500 had been placed in his hands, the first installment of interest upon which would ecome available in the following July Publishers' Association have called the de-ferred annual meeting to be held at Grand between "Black Friday" and the 4th of Rapids, Sept. 20th, at 7 P. M. "sharp." January following I never learned; but This is the last day of the State Fair and the 5th day of the Union Fair, and it fifther it until the time above mentioned. strikes us will be a very poor time for the This may seem to many readers, and parmeeting. Editors and Publishers who ticularly to partisan office-holders and have been doing either or both Fairs will Grant-orators, a very small matter. It be ready for bome by that time, and those will not appear to those who know how much General Grant was indebted to his who are detained from the Fairs will hard- former chief of staff, Rawlins. To illusly care to leave home for a single evening trate this indebtedness: A party of milsession of three hours on the heel of a Fair itary men, among them several members or two Fairs. Our experience is that the of Grant's staff, were at a certain dinner Publishers' Association should hold its meetings distinct from all other gatherings, and be willing to give the necessary time to them. In no other way can they be the Hillyer, of that staff, first modestly made profitable or interesting. We sug- waiting for his ranking officers to respond est that if the Constitution does not rose and said. "Gentlemen, I will re name the right time of year or far for the annual meeting it be changed, and with it permit me to present the name of General John A. Hawlins, Chief of Staff,

for this story says that "Hillyer was patriot, whose name is recorded high in flushed with wine." Perhaps sc. Perhaps, her roll of honor, and his many friends a her roll of honor, and his many friends a 8. HENDRICKSON has just opened, on State street, a new bakery in connection with his grocery and provision store, where will be kept constantly on hand a large assortment of all the good things.

Pastor Universalist Church, Stillwater.

State Fair at Kalamazoo.

slightly damaged; also the house of WM. are present, we learn that the Hon. Schuy-

The time honored institution, the Mich-on the 17th, 18th, 19th, and 20th of the was organizing his military camps, he present month. The preparations for felt greatly the need of educated milithe reception of exhibitors and visitors are now being rapidly pushed forward to completion, and the citizens of Kalamazoo are lending their aid with great lib- Point had risen to any distinction in the GARRY M. OSBORNE, Saline, Aug. 26, stack of hay. Same day the barn of

BERRY, Salem. September 5th, John M. JEWETT, of Augusta, had two cows killed by lightning, and on the 9th Felix be pleased to meet his many triends in an intimate friend. Professor D. recom The grounds are being now placed in the best condition, and many important additions and alterations are being made

The several breeds of cattle are to be well represented. Besides the Short- nounced, pro-slavery Democrat; had livwhich are already well known, we learn James Smith, convicted of larceny that a very handsome herd of Alderneys will be brought forward, some of the young stock of which are perfect models of the breed, and the show of fat cattle

have ever yet been exhibited.

The premiums on horses have been argely increased, and the classes include all the varieties of horses which it has een found advantageous to breed in a State that is now becoming somewhat Will Messrs. Sheffield & Stone, of noted for the excellence of its roadsters, Mr. Change will also speak in Ypsilanti, at Hewitt's St. Louis, cease sending us advertisements and carriage, and gentlemen's driving fall, on Tuesday evening, Sept. 17th.

St. Louis, cease sending us advertisements and carriage, and gentlemen's driving horses. The thoroughbreds, the halfriage Guide." We don't want them at breeds, the all-work, the roadster and riage Guide. We don't want them at carriage classes are all included in the list. The premiums offered to the breedtime opening the letters and reading the ers of the State for speed are liberal enough to call out a full competition,

> The show of swine and poultry will made known to us by a reputable citizen organized for trotting purposes solely. probably be as fine as any ever seen in this State, and present the greatest variety. Many of the best swine breeders and some of the most distinguished poul try fanciers have signified that they are oming out with large stocks.

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spent in visiting the tate Fair.

nificent show of the finest foreign grapes and much other choice fruit.

tinues propitions, will show some grand | mencing the service, that he had forgot collections of flowers.

chit Court which opened on Monday had 73 cases, classified as follows: Issues of Fact, 35; of Law, 5; Imparlance, 9; Crimi 181, 5; Chancery, 21. Of the latter 13 were divorce cases, none of which are 182 were divorce cases, none of which are 183 were divorce cases, none of which are 184 missed of reducing the system, and instead of reducing the system, and instead of reducing the system, as complete in all its various departments as it was last year, when it was really the most perfect in its arrangement that it has ever been. It is to be fully connected with the hall for musical instruceived, we judge that every body is com-S. B. CROSSMAN.

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that every part of the State can be ac-

Death of Gen. C. O. Leomis. Gen. C O. Loomis died at Washington of general paralysis, on the morning of the 4th inst. Gen. Loomis was born at a deline of 25c per 100 - \$3.755t 4.25 per 100. Moravia, N. Y., April 11th, 1818. As one of the pioneers he removed with his father and family to the then Territory of Michigan in 1833, and located in the ownship of Webster, Washtenaw county, where he battled with the forests and all the hardships and obstacles incident to On attaining his majority he commenced the study of law in Ann Arbor with after he removed to Pittsburg, Pa., and completed his preparatory studies with his uncle, Hon. A. W. Loomis. He enered upon the practice of his profession n Pittsburg, and very soon acquired an extensive practice in the courts. In 1846 he was married to Abbie B. Potter, aughter of Hon. Daniel Potter, of enbenville, Ohio. She died in 1857, leaving an infant son of a year, who is now living at Steubenville, a youth of great promise. About the time of his rife's death he left the practice of his ofession and engaged in general busiless. In 1859 he came to this city, which istory is well known. At the firing of urinals, sinks, sewers, cesspools, stables, &c. the first hostile gun he opened a recruiting office and enlisted the first volunteer as small-pox, scarlet fever, measles, diseases of an-Artillery Company in the service, of which he was made Captain. With mas-terly energy and celerity he gathered is company, provided them with a splendid lot of horses (one of which, "Old Sam," still survives), and moved to the

The Loomis Battery has a national reputation and history, and was, during he war, a terror to the enemy. For gallantry, bravery, quick perception, good judgment and indomitable energy he had to superior on the field of battle. For his many soldier-like virtues he rapidly rose from a private to the rank of Briga-dier General. He was often called into the counsels of our ablest Generals, and | sale.

enjoyed their confidence. At the close of the war, having completed a briliant career, and having won onorable distinction, he entered into the ivil service in the revenue department, where he displayed the same sagacity and energy that characterized him in the

For the last three or four years he has passed the time in comparative quietude and rest until about a year ago, when it became evident that he was declining. He attributed his loss of health to an injury received upon a train that collided with another train, producing a shock, severely injuring the spine, causing par-tial paralysis and affecting the brain. His symptoms became aggravated, terminating in the loss of his reason, and

finally in his death. In the death of General Loomis the oldier has lost a true comrade and an warm, genial and generous heart .- Coldwater Republican.

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Missouri Governor Jackson, of that State, army. The Governor saw the best blood Amongst the distinguished visitors who of the State was rushing to his standard but he had sagacity enough to see that ler Colfax has accepted an invitation from the President W. G. Beckwith, Esq., and has promised to be present, and will trouble he consulted with Professor D, mended his friend and kinsman, Captain Grant, as he was then called. He spoke of him as a man of decided character

who had graduated reputably at West Point; had afterwards abandoned the army and married into a respectable St Louis family; was a consistent, well-pro horns, the Devons and the other stock ed a long lime in the State; in fine, was in all respects just such a man as the Gov-ernor wanted. Prof. D., by the authority of Governor Jackson, wrote to Cap tain Grant, then resident in Illinois, offering him, in Gov. Jackson's name, a position in the Missouri insurgent army Captain Grant accepted the offer, and while at the railway station awaiting the train for St. Louis, a letter was hand ed him containing a colonel's commis ion from the Governor of Illinois.

He accepted the latter and thus be-came an officer in the army of the North. The Governor of Illinois had outbid the Missouri Governor and got his man. And this man, who thus narrowly es-caped a position in the "rebel army," is old out to the black man as his peculiar friend, his especial champion. fessor D., whom I know well to be truthful man, related to me in person the above facts in the city of St. Louis since the close of the war .- Shrevoport Tele-

The matters detailed in the above were

of Houston, who was personally cogniz-ant of the facts. There was, however, according to our recollection, one slight though not material variation, viz.: that the proposal was first made to General Price, and through him to Governor Jackson, and that the place offered Grant in the rebel army was less in rank than that offered by the Governor of Illinois. Our informant was upon General Price's riage) when the proposal was made, and through this informant it was communicated to General Price. The witnesses of be unequaled for great diversity of arti-cles for working in wood and iron, and on the farm. The test of agricultural implements which was so important and satisfactory to the farmers last year, will be carried to the farmers last year, will be carried man. The facts show that Grant wis a shall submit the matter to him for his evto the farmers last year, will be carried out in the same thorough manner, and mere adventurer, ready to draw his prove the utility of this great State or- sword in favor of the side offering him canization in affording the farmers op-cortunities of seeing the value of improv-charged against Grant that he declared portunities of seeing the value of improved against Grant that he declared that he would not fight to free the slaves, ment alone the farmer gains many times but the evidence of this we have not so a full equivalent for the time and money positively as the other. Still, if he could pent in visiting the tate Fair.

The season has been so propitious, that side at the very time he was negotiating we are promised the the finest possible for a place on the "rebel" side, he was ollection of fruits from the orchards and capable of anything for his own aggran-

A clergyman in a Lawrence church, on The florists also, if the weather con- a recent occasion, discovered, after comten his notes. As it was too late to send Floral Hall is to be this year made fully for them, he said to his audience, by way

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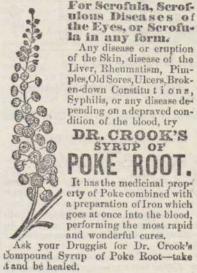
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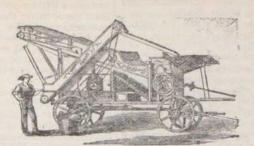
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Has the identical port to which Solomon sent his ships for gold, ivory, and peacocks, been at last discovered? Perhaps it has, perhaps not. As great a samer veil mist over the sun-lighted landhaps it has, perhaps not. As great a mystery veils this question as that of Dr. Livingstone's whereabouts and doings the past six years. A few facts favoring an affirmative reply may not be uninter-

It is well known that the Arabs, at a very early period extended their voyages along the eastern coast of Africa as far as the Dronze Florentine is of a grayish of the Zambezi river. When Vasco de Gamo ive-color; the absinths, a lighter shade the brave Portuguese navigator—who discovered Port Natal five years after Columbus set foot on America, and then sailed up the coast, came in sight of Zamand clair of different shades of the foliage bezi, he found three large vessels, manned of the resedu or mignonette by Arabs who understood the use of the to India. The earliest Portuguese records make mention of some extensive rums to the south of the river, popularly it derives its name; the ajme or furza colsupposed to have been the city palace of the Queen of Sheba. A profitable trade oxaline, both of which are of great delithe Queen of Sheba. A prontage carried on there for many cacy.
in gold was carried on there for many cacy.
"In topaz there are all shades of this darkest being called hundred and thirty pounds weight is said to have been exported in one year. The traders were in the habit of taking parties of slaves into the country, and payor nut brown in several shades; the acara; ing a fee to the native chiefs for the pri - the drab Frou-fron; the ecorece; the fal-

the drab Froufron; the ecorece; the falaise,
The trade in slaves becoming the most The trade in slaves becoming the most lacrative, that in gold declined. All attempts of explorers to enter the gold district for the past fifty years have proved unavailing. The Matable nation, originating in Zula-land, and sweeping northward until they became conquerors in all the high-land between the Zambezi and trade in the Canton crepts and brocades of the Canton crepts are the past fifty years have proved unavailing. Limpopo rivers, have prohibited, on penalty of death, all foreigners from examining their auriferous courtry. On the death of their King, Umzihkazi, which took place about three years ago, Mr.
Hartley, an elephant hunter, was permitted to pass through this district, and the specimens of gold-bearing quartz he carried home greatly surprised and delicacy.

New Made of Leoning Cider Sweet. lighted his friends. The result of this | New Mode of Keeping Clder Sweet. discovery was the formation of two companies—one in England, "The London World in whom they have confidence, and Limpopo;" another, "The South African Gold Fields Exploration." Up to the present time these three facts have been brought to light: First, there are really three gold fields—the one more than eighty miles in length by two or three broad, the other twenty-two miles broad and of a length not yet ascertained. Secondly, old mines are abundant erly treated with it may be kept for in quartose hills from which metal has months without material injury, and been extracted by people unknown.
Thirdly, all that is required to make gold-digging in that region payable is powerful machinery to crush the quartz.

Now for the question, Was the ancient ophir in this locality? The late Sir Redoption of the color manufacturers would not use it.

erick Murchison thought it was. In his opinion, Sofala, the nearest port to the gold fields, answers the required conditions of Scripture better than India, in throw a piece of raw beef. By this system of the conditions of Scripture better than India, in the color manufacturers would not be the color manuf which the great geographer, Garl Ritter, tem the cider is not only kept sweet, but placed it; or Arabia, where it was located some think improved. We know nothby the learned author of the article on "Ophir," in Smith's Dictionary of the Bible. Addressing the Royal Geographical Society before his death, he observed:

cellence of their product. "I venture to say that of all the sites hither to suggested, the region which feeds the Zambezi and Limpopo rivers was, according to our present knowledge, in all the state of their product. Viewed in a chemical light we should say it was far preferable to the bi-sulphate mode, as the albumen of the meat has a tendency to soften the acidity and cording to our present knowledge, in all probability, the source which supplied the ancient Ophir. This region, besides gold, is rich in ivory and ostrich feathers, and if Hebrew scholars see no objection the supposition that the Biblical writers might not clearly distinguish between the feathers of the peacock and those of the catrich another difficulty in choosing the ostrich, another difficulty in choosing compound and very little known; its his South African site vanishes. this South African site vanishes.

I would add that parts of this region its introduction for various uses to which are specially rich in ebony—so rich indeed, that according to Livingstone, great profit may be obtained by bringing home cargoes of the valuable trees from the river Rovuma. Now, may not these have been the famous alumg trees of which can be one of the best substances which can be one of the best substances which can be Solomon made pillars for the house of the found to prevent the decay of timber. It Lord, and the King's house, as well as is in constant use in Lousiana in sugar

harps and psalteries for the singers?

A late discovery tends to strengthen this hypothesis. Mr. Carl Mauch, a German geologist and explorer of considerable note, having heard the reports of missionaries and Portuguse traders as to the ruins of ancient eities in this part of the ruins of ancient cities in this part of Africa, at great risk of life, made a hurried visit to them. He sent the result of his discoveries to the distinguished geographer, Herr Petermann, who published to the world that the Ophir of the Bible medical journals concerning the value of milk as a remedial agent in certain dishas at last been identified. A description eases. An interesting article upon this of the ruins may be found in the Mittheilungen. The walls—some of which still
have a height of thirty feet—are built of

Clark, that in the East Indies warm milk cut granite stones. In many places mon-olith pilasters, eight or ten feet in length, diarrhoea. A pint every four hours will ornamented in diamond-shaped lines check the most violent diarrhoes, stomac stand out of the edifice. These are eight inches wide and three inches thick, cut The milk should never be boiled, but only out of a hard and close stone of a greenish color, and having a metallic ring. We
regret that Mauch did not find a clue as
to the arm of there strange huildings. to the age of these strange buildings.

Fashion in Colors. Frank Leslie's Lady's Journal says:

"There is no color, no shade of color, failed in curing me in six or twelve hours, no hue or tint in nature that is not simulated, and in a manner as delicate as the times. I have also given it to a dying man who had been subject to dysentery eight months, latterly accompanied by

most popular for common use, the forth-diarrhoea, and it acted on him like a Repairing Done Neatly and coming bronzes, or hues ranging from charm. In two days his diarrhoea was Vandyke brown to the pure clive, will be gone, in three weeks he became a hale, prominent. They range from the bronze fat man, and now nothing that may herekair, or clear bronze of a fresh, metallic after occur will ever shake his faith in lustre, through the medium, and fonce, or dark shade, and the lichen clair, the medium, and fonce, to the scarabee, which has a dark purplish tings.

hot milk."

A writer also communicates to the Medical Times and Gasette, a statement of the value of milk in twenty-six cases of the value of milk in twenty-six cases of which its

"Very closely allied to the bronzes are typhoid fever, in every one of which its the verseine, pure clive, the bruyers clair, the bruyers fonce, and cedre—all different arrhea, and nourishes and cools the body.

the bruyeire fonce, and or tre—all different shades of those beautiful tints, in which it is difficult to decide whether brown or green has the predominance.

"In greens there is a positive fresh emerande, or emerald, the Atlantique, the Neptune—a darkershade of bluish green: the calibri, or humming-bird color, of still more bluish tint; the vitriol—a dark shade, more nearly blue than green: the all diseases is beneficial—in some directly and the storage of the system. Frequently all ordinary food in certain diseases is rejected by the stomach, and even loathed by the patient; but nature, ever beneficent, has furnished a food that in shade, more nearly blue than green; the shade, more nearly blue than green; the turquoise, from a very dark to the most delicately pale tint; the vert printempts, or apple-green, of very lively hue. The vert Nile, of a soft, delicate shade; veri Azoff, vert Rhone, vert Leman and vert Niles are applied to resemble in the companion of the control agara, supposed to resemble in hue these diarrheea, its nourishing properties, and beautiful waters. And the Sappho—a its action in cooling the body, says: "We beautiful and delicate shade, closely re-sembling the yellowish Metternich-green believe that milk nourishes in fever, pro-motes sleep, wards off delirium, and in a few years ago.

"These greens are peculiarly fine in ar
fine, is the sine qua non in typhoid fever."

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"These greens are peculiarly fine in artificial light, and, of the lighter shades, will be very much worn for the evening.

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The Household.

ing to gray, of three shades.

"In purple and its complementary tints
A lady from the country entered one of are two shades of the penses, or pansy colol, inclining most to the blue tint, and the Marguerite, which inclines to the richest crimson; a lighter shade of this, and one that will be elegant for a dinner than the country entered one of our country entered one of the our country entered one of our country entered one dress, is the princesse, and next the Froufrou lilae, the lilae clair, medium and
fonce, the peche, or peach-blossom pink,
which is of the purplish hue of the bud
would they lie a few moments on the before bursting into open blossom, shad ing out in many tints to the anemone or "Lay there?" indignantly asked the old "Lay there?" indignantly asked the old wind-flower, one of the most delicate lady; "of course not—them's roosters, they won't lay nowhere."

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dresses than the tints of rose color. "In salmon there are three shades, and losely resembling is the rose the, which nes a little more to the salmon tint than the apricot; that has a great inclination to coral pink.
"In neutral colors there is an elmost

fore, less lively and effective for evening

grayish green of the foliage of the laurel

"Of neutral colors inclining to fawn,

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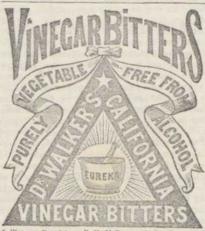
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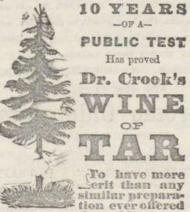
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Jesse S. Boyden, Administrator of said cetate, comes into Court and represents that he is now year.

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