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ANN ARBOR, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1872.

THE TWO THIEVES. MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD. SUMMER TIME TABLE.

BY RICHARD S. GREENOUGH.

In Sicily, the story goes,
Two rogues espied a simpleton
Leading his asses to the fair,
In a long line, tied one by one. And this is the way in which he went; The halter of each quadruped Tied to the tail of one in front, With open mouth, the rustic led.

The bolder robber slipped the noose From the last ass, and took his place; As they had planned; he followed on With haltered neck and woful face.

The younger robber by the ears And then the thief began to ride!

When he was fairly out of sight, The haltered robber gave a groan. The Peasan turned. "Ho! Where's my ass? What are you doing there alone?

Hush!" said the rogue, "I was your ass! For my ill deeds, St. Anthony
For three long years condemned me so! My time is up just now, you see?

The peasant gasped. "For three long years You've been an ass? Then get you gene! 'Thanks,' said the robber, "I will try
To mend the mischief I have done."

The stolen ass, without a doubt. The thief had got him there for sale, Taking a course more roundabout

Close to the ass the rustic drew, And whispered through his half-closed hands Ah, ha! some other deviltry You've done again! I understand."

"Look out, and sell him when you can; But not to me. I know too much! He seems an ass, but is a man!"

A crowd soon gathered, and he told They heard him through, then, jeering, cried:
"You seem a man, but are an ass!" -Independent

LAWYER MARSHALL'S COPYIST.

"Pooh? nonsense! Frank, why can't you be content and allow matters to remain as they are? Why will you talk of love, when I like you so much, and want you for my friend and brother always?" And Bertha Lynde, willful little beauty as she was, shrugged her shoulders, and tapped her tiny foot in assumed vexation. he boyish face, and broad, high brow of the youth before her flushed with instant At Waterloo—With Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Kailroad.

At Waterloo—With Lake Shore & Michigan Southern (Air Line).

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Rob't. Rillae, Gen'l. Ticket Ag't.

July 25, 1872. pain, at her light rebuff, but seeming to mand might secure the position provided conquer Limself by an effort, he replied they were believed to be competent to fill calmly, while the color slowly forsook his it.

upon you as a part of my very existence. But the time has now arrived when we must think of other matters than childish pastime. You are fast approaching womanhood, and I—I must go forth into the great, bustling, busy, selfish world, to "I require no other assurance of your in-This wonderful vegetable restora-tive is the sheet-anchor of the feeble Bertha, I want something to encourage should be pleased to have you commence me in the struggles which I shall be forc-your duties as soon as possible." ed to encounter, and that something is the assurance of your lave. cordial for the aged and languid it love-not a friend's love, but a deeper, purer, more fervent and enduring love. has no equal among stomachies. Give me this assurance and I'll ask no As a remedy for the nervous weakmore until I have reached a position which will equal the one you now occupy. nesess which women are especially You are the petted daughter of rich parents, I, a friendless, penniless orphan. am going away to seek my fortune, and other stimulant. In all climates,

I ask you again if you will grant me the greatest boon I crave for this life." tropical, temperate or frigid, it acts With an impatient movement she half turned from him, and replied: "Frank you are enough to vex a saint

love ought to satisfy you, and you ought to be thankful for that."

The proud mouth of the boy quivered with suppressed emotion.
"But I am going away Bertha, you may not see me again in long years to

"I don't care if I never see you again, she answered, now thoroughly vexed that he should thus "tease her," for so she considered his earnest entreaties.

"Bertha, darling you don't mean just that; oh, you don't mean that!' Yes I do! Why shouldn't I, when you vex and annoy me all the time?

she pouted. "Then farewell, Bertha! God bless you," and he turned away. 'Are you really going, Frank, going

Yes. I shall only tarry long enough to visit the graves of my father and mother, they will be sadly neglected in coming years, I fear, and then I shall bid farewell to these familiar scenes-perhaps forever. Good-by, darling-sister

-good-by."
He was gone, and as Bertha Lynde stood in the bright May sunshine, it seemed to her as if everything had sud-denly grown dark, cold and cheerless—as if a light had suddenly gone out of her life, leaving her heart desolate and dreary. Poor child! she has yet to learn that the cup of bliss is oftenest dashed

from our lips by our own hands. Days and weeks passed away, and the people of that busy country village missd from their midst the gentlemanly little fellow, who, with such native dignity, had performed many acts of menial labor for them that they almost lost sight phan, and poor.

The boys of the village academy missin their studies, and the principal mer-chant of the town (Mr. Lynde) missed from his store a faithful valued clerk. But most of all Bertha missed him. She had not seen him after he had turned away from her with such a grieved expression on his face as his lips murmured the words, "darling sister-good-She had hoped he was not really in earnest after all; but he was gone now, when she had loved him so all the time, and she might have told him so if she had not been so willfully perverse,

returning "some day," so she murmured People wondered what had caused that little sprite, Bertha Lynde," to become so suddenly grave and womanish, but she only read the secret from her heart's inner pages, as she daily visted the grave-yard, and with tenderest care, nourished and tended the flowers she had planted upon the mounds so sacred to him-her playmate, companion, friend

and then might have been sure of his

of all temperatures, also Shower, Vapor, Medicated and Electric Baths are employed with advantage in the treatment of all forms of chronic diseases and diseases of females. Special attention paid Bertha no Months and years passed; and now, as Bertha no longer a thoughtless, careless child, but a grave, pensive woman, looked back upon this scene of her girlhood, the most healthy and beautiful cities in the coun-it possesses attractions for invalids or for pleas-seekers scidom found. The analysis of the Springs will be urnished it seemed to her like the memory of some that such grief as hers was too sacred to The analysis of the Springs will be tarnished application.

Persons desiring circulars to send to their the picture drawn by memory's faithful the picture drawn by memory's faithful most stunned with surprise. Could she earth's existence; they make a very parathe grave that had been so sacredly regarded by the absent wanderer—so faith—surprise. Could she believe the evidence of her own sight? Surely it could not be—yes—no—yes, it show. Use them, and especially around the fireign aircle. They are invested to the picture drawn by memory's faithful most stunned with surprise. Could she earth's existence; they make a very parather than the picture drawn by memory's faithful most stunned with surprise. Could she earth's existence; they make a very parather than the picture drawn by memory's faithful most stunned with surprise. Could she earth's existence; they make a very parather than the picture drawn by memory's faithful most stunned with surprise. Could she state the bight howers of the bumblest home the world can show the picture of the picture drawn by memory's faithful world save a very parather than the picture drawn by memory's faithful world save a very parather than the picture drawn by memory's faithful most stunned with surprise. Could she save a very parather than the picture drawn by memory's faithful most stunned with surprise. Could she save a very parather than the picture drawn by memory is faithful most stunned with surprise. ANN ARBOR, MICH. parture, which was now "years ago."

self that she had loved that boy, and yet | "What kindly friend has done this?" in all those years her heart had remained she asked herself, but she could think of untouched by love for any other; she thought of him still, as its dearest object. loving, generous deed. For nearly an At length her father became confident hour she remained there, tenderly twin that he could multiply his fortune by re- ing the flowers some kind friend had moving to the metropolis and engaging planted, and bedewing them with tears, in business on a more extended scale. He and then she remembered two other did so, and for a while was successful, graves which once she had visited often

but by-and-by reverses came; his experience and skill were insufficient to shield days gone by.

Slowly she wended her way to the wellpartners, and at last he awoke to the remembered spot, and-was it possible startling truth that he was ruined-pen- was she not mistaken this time? He was not a brave man, and, as many ble shaft towered above them, and there

others have done in like circumstances, -beside these mounds knelt her-emnot having courage to meet the stern re- ployer-Mr. Marshall! alities of adverse fortune, he rashly hastened, unsummoned, into the presence of took her hand and silently gazed upon his Maker, leaving his wife, a feeble in- the pale features of his companion. valid, and Bertha, an inexperienced girl,

when, as she listlessly scanned a daily paper, her eye caught the following no-

"WANTED-A faithful, steady, competent person as copyist. Must write a good legible hand. Apply to No. 110

Spurred by urgent necessity, she rethe door a sign, bearing, in large, gilt let-ters, these words:

ly—and murmuring, "oh! Frank," she ters, these words: ters, these words: "F. MARSHALL,

Attorney and Counselor at Law." On entering she was met by an office boy, who jerked his thumb over his shoulder, and told her she would "find she at once made known her business, and her name.

And then for the first time, she noticed that she had been addressing a young and remarkably handsome man, and could hardly realize that the celebrated, highly successful, and talented lawyer, of whom she had so often heard, stood before her. Then she thought of the impropriety of her applying for the situation. advertisement had said "person," not she nestled in his bosom. "gentleman," and therefore she had reason to infer that either a lady or gentle-

face, leaving it very pale:

"Bertha, we are no longer children,"
he said; "we have grown up from infancy together, and I have learned to look leaves the said to look leaves the said; "we have grown up from infancy together, and I have learned to look leaves the said; "we have grown up from infancy together, and I have learned to look leaves the said; "we have grown up from infancy together, and I have learned to look leaves the said; "we have grown up from infancy together, and I have learned to look leaves the said; "we have grown up from infancy together, and I have learned to look leaves the said; "we have grown up from infancy together, and I have learned to look leaves the said; "we have grown up from infancy together, and I have learned to look leaves the said; "we have grown up from infancy together, and I have learned to look leaves the said; "we have grown up from infancy together, and I have learned to look leaves the said; "we have grown up from infancy together, and I have learned to look leaves the said; "we have grown up from infancy together, and I have learned to look leaves the said; "we have grown up from infancy together, and I have learned to look leaves the said; "we have grown up from infancy together, and I have learned to look leaves the said; "we have grown up from infancy together, and I have leaves the said; "we have grown up from infancy together, and I have leaves the said; "we have grown up from infancy together, and I have leaves the said; "we have grown up from infancy together, and I have leaves the said; "we have grown up from infancy together, and I have leaves the said; "we have grown up from infancy together, and I have leaves the said; "we have grown up from infancy together, and I have leaves the said; "we have grown up from infancy together, and I have leaves the said; "we have grown up from infancy together, and I have leaves the said; "we have grown up from infancy together, and I have leaves the said; "we have grown up from infancy together, and the said; "we have gro her with earnest attention.
"I have no references," she faltered, the concern.

"but my father, Mr. Lynde---' "Ah, yes, I knew him very well," answered the lawyer, in a deep, musical voice, which had a ring of kindness in it. carve for myself a name and a fortune. tegrity and ability, my dear Miss, and "But the salary-" she began.

> How much did you expect to receive? For a moment she was silent, fearing to mention any sum, lest she might lose

"I would be willing to work for ten dollars a week," she faltered at length, while the thought that she, Bertha Lynde, was thus suing for a position and a mere | run mostly on tic. pittance, to keep her from starving, caused the hot blood to flush her face and I am not going to assure you of any such | brow, but then she remembered her poor, love as you talk about. I'm sure a sister's invalid mother, and, by an effort, she recovered her self-control, and looked up to meet the same earnest, kindly gaze which had before so reassured her.

week," the said, and without waiting to her to express her gratitude he added, her to express her gratitude he added, Among Indian doctors are the full-bred, Among Indian doctors are the full-bred,

with a light heart, while the lawyer seated himself at his desk, but instead of interesting himself in his business, he allowed his thoughts to wander far away. were not very arduous-for the lawyer managed to assist her a great deal-and ing the slightest acquaintance with it. with her earnings soon made her mother

comfortable, her home cheerful, and was but their acquaintance never ripened into anything like intimacy. Their relation to each other was simply the rela-

tion of employer and employe, and nothing more. One morning, Mr, Marshall received a note from his copyist informing him of ging to be excused from duty two or three days. A week passed and she did not resume her labor. He called at her bereaved, for her mother had that day husband, in the little graveyard in her

by his delicate kindness.

of the fact that he was friendless, an or- Bertha proposed to visit the graves of her got back again. parents. She asked leave of absence of Mr. Marshall, informing him, at the same She asked leave of absence of ed him—they were rid of a dreaded rival time, for what purpose she desired to be absent an entire day. He very readily granted her desires, and, to her surprise, asked permission to accompany her. ter a moment's hesitation, she replied that she would indeed be happy to have him do so, as she could avail herself of the opportunity to ask his advice in regard to beautifying the place, and the rection of tombstones to mark their

humble resting-place. Seated beside Mr. Marshall in his carriage, Bertha gave herself up to thought, for her companion seemed deeply absorbed with his own cogitations. Hardly a dozen words were spoken by either during their ride of two hours. They reached the village, and Bertha

gave way to feelings of deepest grief, as she beheld her old home and the sceneswhere the days of her own happy childhood were passed away.

They neared the quiet resting place of those so dear to her orphan heart. Mr. Marshall assisted Bertha from the car-

riage, and she proceeded at once, and alone, to the hallowed spot, while Mr. Marshall, with refined delicacy, remained behind, ostensibly to attend to the security of the horses, but really that she might be un- on the wharf took off his hat and shoutdisturbed in her grief, for he believed be intruded upon.
As she approached the spot she was al-

He arose to his feet as she approached, "Mr. Marshall, what does this mean! to battle with circumstances for the bare Were these—?" and she pointed to the graves before them, while he interrupted proportion or occupy so important a Reduced to actual want, but sought for employment everywhere throughout the city, and at last gave up that. With loving care you tended the flowers upon these humble graves, and I flowers upon these humble graves, and I appreciated all with a heart which has by encouragement surely, but rather by

paling enclosed these two graves, a mar-

I have endeavored to make a slight re-turn for your faithful kindness by rear-ing a marble shaft over your loved ones, as I have above my own parents dust." Strange that she had not thought of it before, his manner so reminded her of century, and in 1462 they formed a cersome one known long ago, and the name, too, that he bore, the same as that of her Entering the busy street, she reached boy lover. Yes, it was he-the very same not exceeding twelve feet in width, with

With gentle touch he raised her to her feet, while he said: "Bertha, darling, I have loved you all the time. Boy and man, my heart has been entirely yours. It so happened, in him to acknowledge her presence, and risk another chance of refusal, as your taking the seat which he proffered her, employer I remained incog. 1 often wonnot longer than the two blocks from El-

that you did love me. But I will remain in doubt no longe-tell me Bertha, darling, will you be my wife?" with heavy penalties. In the principal For answer, she placed both hands in market place, fronting the old building

The next day, another notice appeared A young man fills the position now, and as the business flourishes finely, and

his employer is so kind, he often wishes tion was laid of that enormous wealth that, like his predecessor he might have which has made the name of Rothschild the good fortune to become a partner in known throughout the world. Advanc-

- About Doctors.

BY THE FAT CONTRIBUTOR.

time : so here goes. There are a great many kinds of docdoctors, and doctors not of the elect who

Then we have cold-water doctors, and doctors who "steam" it a good deal; root | ble, but we were glad to have had an

Sweat doctors are numerous. If they dont sweat their patients, their patients sometimes make them sweat. And there "I will give you twenty dollars per week," the said, and without waiting for sweat around a good deal to get their

half-bred, corn-bred, and doctors never cases consisted mainly of readings from will ask his official assistance or person-"To-morrow," and she turned away bred at all—at least not bred to medicine the Hebrew, by a somewhat young-look- al sympathy in vain. erous. As a general thing, Indian doc- ing man having a cap upen his head and tors know nothing about Indians; many a white silk sash of half a yard in width besting initiating in his consider far away. of them neversaw one. But that is nothing bertha commenced her duties, which strange in medicine. Men have practications of the strange in medicine. Men have practications of the strange in medicine all their lives without have ed medicine all their lives without hav-

Herb-doctors are popularly supposed to scarf in his hand, pointed out as if by spend a large portion of their time in meandering through the fields, cutting herbs. Nothing of the sort. Lots of comparatively happy.

Thus months passed away. Mr. Marshall was always kind and considerate, them wouldn't know cat-nip from "pennyrile" if they saw them growing. They name of some one else in the audience,

cull their herbs at the druggist's. There are lung doctors and doctors with very little lungs, although tolerable livers. Doctors are good livers as a gener- ward to the side of the reader he would

al thing. her mother's extreme illness, and beg-ging to be excused from duty two or cine The hangman is one of the most thorough throat doctors we have. home, and found her alone, lonely and Although severe, it is effectual. Few perbeen laid to rest beside her unfortunate their throat after the first application.

balm of sympathy and consolation, win-ning her thoughts away from her grief skillful in taking off a corn. I had one take off a corn for me once, and he took Summer came, and one beautiful day, it off so far it was nearly a week before it den and Munich, rich in its treasures of prises a Frenchman, as he can see noth- got forty-five dollars in cash in these

> The peculiarly American habit of dubbing every other man a colonel is thus amusingly hit off by the Philadelphia by the old masters, its principal attraction is in its modern pictures. Two or To call a man a 'colonel' is to convey the idea that he is of a mild, meek and benevolent disposition. It is also an evidence that he never was a solexecution. The subject of one was " Ezdier. For instance, we may recall some of the colonels of Philadelphia. There is zelino in prison exhorted to repentance" Col. Forney, Col. M'Clure, Col. McMi- by two monks. One of the monks, with chael, Col. Scott, Col. Mann. Col. Fitzgerald, Col. Phillips, Col. Hicken, Col. pull at his brother's sleeve and say: Green and Col. Fritz. Of what regiment? And we might mention many more gentlemen of high standing who otic," while the other, with a countenance have never been in the army and can on- of angelic sweetness and a look of pleadly be called 'colonel' as a tribute to their ing earnestness so full of pity for the man antipathy to blood. If every colonel was a soldier, the standing army in Philadel- whose repentance he desires, appears as if succent barriers which separated the mass situation, "what! are you Gov. Blair phia would be a menace to our liberties he could not give him up to perdition. of people from fame and power, sudden- You don't ey so!" Their number is as great as it was in Ezzelino in the meantime sits calm and ly let down, there must be an impetuous "Yes sir, I have been Governor, and if San Francisco, to which John Phenix bears witness in the following story: determined, with the martyr spirit beam-The steamboat was leaving the wharf, ing in all his look and posture. It is a and everybody was taking leave of his noble picture, and so also is "Huss before session of which is at last in one's reach.

Kind words are the bright flowers of show. Use them, and especially around garded by the absent wanderer-so faith- was really so; the lot was enclosed by a the fireside circle. They are jewels befully watched over by her since his de- neat iron fence, and a marble shaft bear- youd price, and make the weighed-down She could not quite acknowledge to her. | ing the names of her parents, raised its pure, pale pillarabove those sacred graves. | spirits more glad than all other blessings | ted principal piece of sculpture which it | pure, pale pillarabove those sacred graves. |

ed, 'Colonel, good-by!"

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE. from the antique and a few Egyptian

Frankfort-The Jews and the Judengasse-Jewish Worship-The Stadel er, his masterpiece, is really a beautiful Birthplace of Goethe-The Statues of Goethe and Guttenberg and Schiller's adne gracefully sitting upon the pan-

PARTENKIRCHEN, NEAR JUNSBRUCK,) IN THE TYROL. August 19, 1872. E. B. POND, Esq.:

Frankfort is one of the most important

usiness centers of Northern Germany,

founded by Charlemagne in the 8th cen-

tury and with a population of about 80,-

000, one-tenth Roman Catholic, and,

what is remarkable, about one-tenth be-

ing Jews. In no other city of Christen-

dom do the Jewish people bear so large a

place in the financial, commercial and general business interests of the community. Yet they have not grown strong Of course wa went to see the house where Goethe was born, 1749, and for a very high. ever cherished your image as its queen. a persistent submission to oppression and long time lived, and which is connected so a dogged perseverance in their singular intimately with his biography. We sought habits of industry and association. This out, also, the plain marble slab which singular people began to settle in considmarks the grave of his mother, in the old century, and in 1462 they formed a certain narrow street called the Judengasse, Entering the busy street, she reached boy lover. Ies, it was ne the very some the number designated, and saw above whom she had loved so long and tender- the buildings from four to six stories in of the old wall which remains), for the enheimer Thor (the only one of the gates height, presenting on either side the legend says that the life of the poscher strangest architectural agglomeration of Hans Winklesee was saved by his skill in wooden lintels and dormer projections, fa- making hine shots so as to form the figcings of stone, brick and tile, low doorure 9 in the vane. The cathedral was ways and arches, gloomy passages and closed for repairs, on account of a fire in physiognomy. been entirely yours. It so happened, in God's All-wise Providence that you sought dark shops, where, upon the ground floor, 1867, but the stone head and bust of Luthe Squire in there." Following the direction indicated by the boy, she entered rection indicated by the boy, she entered me. If you had not, I should have made in all possible confusion, were crowded there is visible on the opposite corner groanother department, where she found the lawyer busy among books, papers, and innumerable parchments. With natural said that you cared not if you never and filth brokers' shows and shining gold. delicacy of good breeding, she waited for should see me again, and so, fearing to and filth, brokers' shops and shining gold. foes at Worms. Frankfort was once, like all the old dered why you had not married, for I did lis's to Mack's, they were required to cumbrance so useless in the present day you had many offers, and, when I thought live until so late 32 1806. At evening has very wisely been wholly removed elsewhere, at such times, were visited with heavy penalties. In the principal his, and with a sigh like a weary child, called the Romer, no Jew was permitted to enter, until the beginning of the pres-

of your visits to the graves of my par- and on Sundays and holidays this street with the exception, before noted, of the ents, I sometimes almost dared to hope was closed with gates, and Jews found Eschenheimer gate, and the space it occupied forms now that beautiful Anlagen or public park, of which the city is so justly proud. The Palmgarten with its Zoological Garden with its valuable colin the daily papers informing the public that a copyist was wanted at No. 110—— spirit they increased in numbers and in spirit they increased in numbers and in gaunt and sleepy specimens seen caged wealth, and it was in the environs of this in our traveling menageries, are both atunwholesome quarter that the foundatractive resorts. The few monuments erected in the city are of the finest character. The statue of Goethe, by Schwanthaler, with the bas-relief representations ing civilization has at last abrogated the of some of the principal characters in his unjust distinctions made against one works, is a noble testimony of the regard class of law abiding citizens, and instead everywhere felt for the great German. of confining this people to such restricted That of Guttenburg, by Launitz, embra-All right. I'm going for him. I have limits, all legal restraint is withdrawn, cing also in the principal group Faust been aching to go for the doctor a long and even the old street is soon to disappear as an unsightly and unhealthy pre- bas-relief likenesses of thirteen celebrated "But the salary—"she began.

"Oh, yes! I came near forgetting that part of the contract. Well, I had not decided as to the sum I could afford to pay.

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"Concerned as great many kinds of the contract in such close of the contract. Well, I had not decided as to the sum I could afford to pay.

"There are a great many kinds of the contract in such close of the most spacious and small doctors, doctors and small doctors, doctors and small doctors, doctors and small doctors, and beautiful business street of the city.

"Allow of the contract in such close of the contract in such close of the contract. Well, I had not decomposed to the contract in such close of the contract. Well, I had not decomposed to the contract in such close of the contract. Well, I had not decomposed to the contract in such close of the contract. Well, I had not decomposed to the contract in such close of the contract. Well, I had not decomposed to the contract in such close of the contract in such close of the contract. Well, I had not decomposed to the contract in such close of the contract in such close cinct not to be tolerated in such close doctors with out any schooling whatso- Already the west side has been entirely markably striking production of Art; and ever. There are doctors of law and doc-ever. There are doctors of law and doc-removed and wholesome daylight and a very appropriately conspicuous orna-reach East Saginaw station until about to mention any sum, lest she might lose tors of sons-in-law; ear doctors and doc-the position, and yet she needed money tors it is difficult to get the ear of; tooth doctors, nail doctors, and doctors who go Over one of the public pumps, still reat you tooth and nail. Eye doctors and I. O. U. doctors; eelectric doctors, electric tice "The water from this pump, is upon a saw dust road and bridge, and arrived tice, "The water from this pump is unhealthy unless boiled." What meets the eye in such places is not always agreeddoctors who "steam it a goot to is "Root opportunity to see the Judengasse as it sympathy with modern progress, but ow- ducement to tarry, and both sought for Our curiosity was gratified by an op- the number of its foreign population tem- night porter had, as usual, but one room, portunity to witness the strange worship porarily residing in Frankfort is much at the Jewish synagogue, a beautiful new less than formerly. Our Consul-General situation. There they stood "forninst" brick edifice with swelling, mosque-like Webster is a gentleman well fitted for each other; the jolly, round, confident, steeple. While we were present the exer- the position he fills, and no American open-eyed, devil-may care "Jesse" and

Written for the Argus. A FRENCHMAN'S REMARKS ON AMERhis right side, and taking the hem of his

Why Americans, though Ambitious, have not Extensive Ambition.

The first thing that strikes a Frenchwho would arise, adjust the scarf with man, after a short stay in the United which he was provided, and going for-States, is the multitude of people who strive to rise above their native condition; point out a passage as the preceding one and the second is, the small number with The throat doctors appear in a variety had done; this being read he passed an unselfish and elevated ambition who round and took his place at the reader's are to be found in the midst of this unileft while the former returned to the auremedy, a stricture of hemp, rarely fails. dience; then others were called and the American who has not within him the and I've learned looks don't always tell sons have ever been heard to complain of bursts of music from the organ and voi- in life; but few, very few, appear to nourusband, in the little graveyard in her ative village.

Corn doctors are sometimes men of much understanding, that being determined by the size of the patients understanding. My name's Jess Quackenbush, and every durned critter wish to acquire fortune, reputation and in Saginaw county knows me. So you'r by themselves. There are many interesting objects in very large scale, except for personal ag- Don't want no dod-durned foolin' either, Frankfort, but it is not, like Berlin, Dres- grandizement. At first sight this sur-Art. The Stadel Art gallery is the only ing, either in the principles or in the collection of any size or merit in the city, laws of America, which can hinder ambiand though it has some tolerable pictures | tion from soaring far aloft.

of things to the equality of conditions, three by Lessing were very noticeable for at this very moment, when nearly the for their expressiveness as well as skillful same equality has established itself in goes, but there is a condemned lot of them France, it has at once given birth to un- Blairs in the world. Now just give us limited ambition. I am therefore led to the rest on't, give us the front name, too, believe that it is principally in the social and where you live, and all about it. It'll hard features and a bilious hue, seems to state and in the democratic principles of like that front name," and another the Americans that one is to find the smile that was bland came in play. "Come away, you waste time on this her, cause of this inferior aim.

Every revolution increases the ambition of man, and this is mostly true when | irate ex-Governor. revolutions overthrow aristocracies. The determined, with the martyr spirit beam- and universal movement of ascension to- your curiosity is satisfied, and you fee. ward the grandeur long envied: the posfriends—all but Phenix, who had no friends to bid him farewell. Ashamed of his lengthess, as the boat sheered off, he his loneliness, as the boat sheered off, he called out in a voice, "Good-by, Colonel," and, to his great delight, every man on the wharf took off his hat and shouted, "Colonel, good-by." this sudder and general revival of customs and laws—in the vest confusion of all men and of all laws—the citizen rises and falls with astonic rises. We were surprised and gratined the called out in a voice, "Good-by, Colonel, good-by, Colonel and general revival of customs and laws—in the vest confusion of all men and of all laws—the citizen rises and gratined to the called out in a voice, "Good-by, Colonel, good-by, "Volt to find the called out in a voice, "Good-by, Colonel, good-by, "Volt to find the called out in a voice, "Good-by, Colonel, good-by, "Volt to find the called out in a voice, "Good-by, Colonel, and the called out in a voice, "Good-by, likeness and in coloring, and by a local and falls with astonishing rapidity, and me, you know Governor; hall all why l artist; but it was evidently a copy, en- power passes so quickly from hand to thought I know'd you all the time, only larged after the full length prints often seen.

Power passes as quitary from hand to hand that none need despair to occupy i'll vote for you: just the same, Governor, one day the most enviable place in the ha! ha! ha!—forty-five dollars; h—l,I'll, government.

> ing so called after the somewhat celebrated principal piece of sculpture which it contains, has a small number of casts.

stincts long after they have relinquished it. Ambitious desires therefore show themselves very great as long as a democratic revolution lasts, and even some short time after it has ended. The remembrance of events which have been witnessed do not get obliterated from a man's memory in a day. The feeling of instability perpetuates itself, even when order is restored, and one sees everywhere a disproportionate and unhappy ambition springing up, which burns in secret the heart which contains it. How-No. 1392 ever; gradually the last traces of the struggle are effaced. Men finish by standing on the same level-a democratic society is established.

If we now consider a democratic peccuriosities, all of which can be seen in ten ple who have reached this permanent minutes. But the Ariadne, by Dauneckand actual state, they present us a totally different sight to the one we have just work of art. The group represents Aricontemplated. We shall be able to judge ther's back and looking intensely for- ambition becomes great whilst condiwithout trouble, and conclude, that if ward, as if to penetrate her future. The tions are squared up, it loses that characmonument near the Ariadneum, erected ter when they are equal.

in memory of the Hessians who fell on As great fortunes are in some way dithe spot, fighting victoriously for their vided, as sciences spread themselves, no fatherland, December, 1792, is a worthy one is entirely cut off from light and good. monument to worthy men. Instead of Men having broken forever the ties which the worn-out design of a plain shaft, more rendered them inactive, the idea of proor less high, it consists of large, irregular gress starts up in every mind, the wish of masses of rock, piled with artistic care- rising enters every heart. But if equallessness to a height of some 15 feet, upon ity in conditions furnishes some resources which is erected a dark granite block to all citizens, it prevents any one from some six feet square, its height equal to having too exclusive resources, which, by about three times its width, surmounted matter of course, confines all wishes in a by a lion's skin, a helmet, a sword, and a rather narrow limit. Among a democratic people ambition is therefore vivid and continual, but it can seldom aim

A man who rises to power and fortune by degrees contracts in this long and arduous task habits of prudence and a rechurchyard on the Shaffergasse. We fact rom which he can not depart. One gazed with wonder upon the name which does not enlarge one's soul as one does

I have said that great ambitions are more rare during a democratic rule than in an age of aristocracy. I add that when, in spite of natural obstacles, they do show themselves, it is with another

Among the aristocracies the career of ambition is often extended; but its boundaries are steadfast. In democratic countries it wavers about in a narrow field; but if by chance it makes eruption, one would say that ambition has no longer any possible limit.

Moralists complain daily that the vice of our epoch is pride. This is true in one sense: in fact there is nobody who does not consider himself better than his neighbor, and who really consents to obey his superior; but this is false in another sense. This same man, who can bear exotics and choice selections of plants; the. neither the subordination nor equality, has within his heart a sort of contempt of himself, judging himself only able to taste common pleasures. He stops of his own accord at ordinary topics, without daring to approach large undertakingsin fact he can hardly imagine them.

To conclude, I sincerely believe that Americans renounce too distant and doubtful hopes to seek a lower and nearer ambition, easier to win.

ALF. HENNEQUIN. Gov. Blair and Jesse Quackenbush.

From the Saginaw Republican. On the occasion of the recent smash-up was a passenger, on his way to speak at of Salina, in this county. The accident to the train caused delay, and it did not square pedestal, but the attitude and ex- quite simultineously at the Bancroft pression make it worthy the subject com- House. Their names appear on the regmemorated. There are few cities in Germany giving more evidence of a warm many giving more evidence of a warm The saloon being closed, there was no ining to increased expensiveness of living, a couch. The clerks had retired, and the with two beds at his disposal. The dull eyed Teuton informed his guest of the the "Reformer." Blair was faultlessly as he always is. Jessie surveyed the stranger carefully, and addressed the Porter:

"Say, honest Indian, now, you hain't

only that one room?"
"The porter said "Yah." Well, git a crndle and show us up. The darndest house for two rooms in a bed in the whole State. But I'm all right now. Can't none on 'em fool much with old

And up they went, the porter, the inimitable Jesse, and the ex-Governor. Arriving at the room, the two entered, and stamp. Jessie "gazed" at the room, selected his bed, pulled off his coat and visa-vis'd his companion. Gently and confidingly he proceeded to remark

"Stranger, I suppose it's all right, but you see I arn't much on this doubling up the truth, 'specially in these 'ere parts. Guess we'll both sleep better to have a cause, you see, confidentially, stranger, I've trousers, and an old watch, and if I should happen to lose 'em, why, I'd just like to It appears difficult to ascribe this state

And Jesse smiled one of his peculiar smiles, to give his companion confidence. "My name is Blair," was the dignified

and cold reply. "Well, stranger, that's good as far as it "Well, sir, my name is Blair, Austin,

Blair, of Jackson," said the dashed and "What!" fairly shouted Jesse, as he awoke to a clearer comprehension of the

go to bed, sir.

"Damn the \$45, that's no account. I'm i'll spend every cent on't to elect you, At the time when an aristocracy is bro- Governor, ha! ha!" and so Jesse ran on

FELLOW-CITIZENS: I congratulate you upon the fact that if in the coming two years Divine Providence should remove from the office to which you will elect him your Governor you will have a most worthy successor of Clinton and Marcy and other noble men in the person of your next Licatement-Governor, the gentleman who has just addressed you. It affords me pleasure, I assure you, to speak once more to the people of my native State. (Applause.) I can no more forget that I was born and reared upon the soil of the Empire State than I can forget the mother that bore me and the tender affections that watched over and guarded my earlier years. And, while to this illustrious Old Dominion, where my maturer years have been passed, belong of right my warmest affection and my highest aspirations, nevertheless, my heart warms with new felt pride and with new love for my native State when I behold her advancing to greatness. I have a pride in the State of my adoption; and I feel well assured that she will, in proportion to population, roll up larger majorities in the Liberal cause than any other State in the Union. (Applause.) The substantial people of Virginia, the tax-paying people, who have an interest in the virginia to the subsequent enfrancisement of the slaves were hailed with joy by Mr. Mahan. Naturally he supposed that in the rehabilitation of the living that in the ple, who have an interest in the welfars and prosperity of the State were never more united, never more harmonious and determined in the support of any cause than they are in the support of Greeley and Brown. What is true of Virginia is Though he had thought his connection than they are in the support of Greeley true in a very large measure of the peo- with political strife was at an end with ple of the entire South. It may seem re-markable that there is such unanimity of sentiment in the South for Mr. Greeley. do in the cause of reformation. His able Our adversaries evidently think it remarkable, and they endeavor, in various ways to account for it. I have heard it sterted, and I think I have seen it in the newspapers, that the South expect, at least hope, in the election of Mr. Greeley to accomplish what they failed to accomp-lish by the war. If you had been in the South, as I have, and if you had seen what I have seen, you would know how atterly foolish such declarations are.—
When the Southern Cross went down upon the plains of Appoints, the cause of the war went down with it. If seession raises its front again, it will not be on the sunny plains of the South. (Applause.) Another argument for the defeat of Mr. Greeley is, that his election the great principles which Liberals and will be the signal for an effort to obtain the payment of the Confederate debt ;pensions for Confederate soldiers; pay for slaves set free. But if gentlemen who indulge in such remarks would look at the Constitution of the United States and the work, and he will by his carnestness at the constitution of each of the Southern States he would find an absolute prohibition against the payment of or assumption by the United States, or the States themselves of any of these claims. at the constitution of each of the South-States themselves, of any of these claims. Again, it is said that the South hopes, in the election of Mr. Greeley, to be rid of their share of the Federal debt and obligation, which they had no hand in contracting. But no such idea is entertained by the Southern people. The reason of the support given by the white people of the South to the Liberal ticket is, that they want peace. (Applause.) thought when they surrendered at Appomattex, that peace was te prevail all over the land, and that they would be recognized as American citizens, and given the care of their own affairs. But seven years the hundreds of men in Monroe, Washhave elapsed, and there is no peace in the South to-day. I say there is no peace, because the force of the reconstruction acts and the influence of this Administration is to spread over the South a swarm efficient organization and zealous work The Radical journals parade before of office-holders, as numerous as locusts, will secure his election. Mr. Waldron in their readers, to scare Liberal Republiwhose only purpose is to array race against race, the negro against the white—in other words, to put the bottom rail

Will secure his election.

1870 had 1,787 majority in Hillsdade and Lenawee counties; Col. Eidredge 188 in Monroe county, and Mr. Hughes 209 maon top and reverse the order of nature as well as the order of intelligence. (Apwell as the order of intelli well as the order of intelligence. (Applause.) When the war closed the South 1,390 majority in the district. Baldwin's was utterly exhausted, her farms were majority in these counties was 1,812. Dr. desolated, her homes were made waste, Mahan can carry Lenawee county against Under such circumstances a humane government, a wise statesmanship, would at once have restored to those people peace | believe will, give Mr. Mahan at least 500 and quiet. But, run over in your own minds the history of reconstruction, and answer me whether the entire policy of this Administration has not been the rad icalizing of the South through the negro vote, and thus tying every Southern State to its support? Enfranchisement was the logical and legitimate result of emancipation; but while they enfranchised the negro, while he was endowed with the civil and political privileges with which the white man had theretofore been endowed, I saw no right, no justice in trampling the white man under foot and dis- the volunteer army have been passed by, franchising him. What was the excuse for this? Why, they enfranchised the negro and disfranchised enough white been mustered out of service, Gen. Grant men, as they supposed, to give a negro has appointed a son of Johnson, a Lieucarpet-bagger and scallawag majority in each Southern State. From the time reconstruction begun there has not been a time when the efforts of these people have not been to antagonize the negro against his former master. It was done for political purposes only; patriotism had nothing to do with it. This Administration prides itself upon its financial poli-They say to you, "Don't you observe the premiums on our bonds? Don't you observe we are paying off a large amount of the principal of the national debt? -Don't you see at the same time apparent prosperity, at least in the North?" But, according to my ideas of sound financial policy, the course of the Administration has been such as to sap the foundations of public credit. When they commenced reconstruction in the South the State debts were not \$50,000,000. To-day they are four or five times that amount. However, the debt of the State of Virginia has not been increased \$1 during or since. When he is in some way failed to deliver any number of the parhas not been increased \$1 during or since the war, except by the accumulation of interest during war times. In 1869 the people of Virginia reconstructed them-

selves; they elected their own State government, in spite of the Administration. ders and other crimes. (Applause.) But how is it in the State next to Virginia? There are no people, except it is the poor population of Florida, that are so cursed with debt and outrage as the good people of North Caralina .. Yet they appear to support the Administration and its restructions because they are forced to do it. There is nothing to show for the increase of the Southern debt, except the

Southern States. I have shown to you how the "financial true, that if all the real estate of Florida were to be put up at auction to-day, it would not sell for enough to pay the prinhow such a policy can be boasted of beplause.) Therefore the Southern people were so heartily for Horace Greeley, who appeared before them almost like an another for the formal for them almost like an another for them almost literation and the for them almost like an another for them almost gel of peace after their surrender; who apposed disfranchisement; who was willing to give a fraternal grasp to the hands that were outstreched across the bloody

readers, and more especially that portion Congress by the Liberals and Democrats of them who believe, or affect to, that if the Second district, is one which autiretax is elected the rebel debt is to gurs well for success in that district at the be paid, the rebel soldiers pensioned, and coming election. The unanimity with the emancipated slaves paid for, to the fo'- which the nomination was made shows lowing speech by Gov. WALKER, of Vir-ginia, delivered at the great Democratic district that there must be a change in and Liberal demonstration in New York | the conduct of national affairs, and that a movement which has for one of its chief aims the inauguration of an era of reform and reconciliation should put forward as its representatives and standard bearers men strong with the peoplemen who are above repreach, and whose lives are without blemish. Such an one is Asa Mahan, and the Convention in selecting him as their nominee acted wisely and well.

It is scarcely necessary to refer to the antecedents of Asha Mahan. He is well known throughout the State, and especially in the counties composing the Sec ond District. He is one of the foremest educators in the West, having been President of Oberlin and Adrian Colleges, positions which he filled with marked ability. A minister of the gospel, and one to whom the institution of slavery was particularly abhorrent, Dr. Maban, when it existed, was active and untiring | Otto Stark, in his crusade against it. When the Republican party was formed he allied himself with it, and, so far as he could consistent with his vocation, zealously upheld and maintained it. In the war for the Union one of his sons laid down the administration would be marked by a broad and liberal policy toward the For Lie Southern States; but he found it instead narrow and prescriptive. He found corthe ratification of the fifteenth amendment, he still found there was work to effort at Oberlin a short time since shows how comprehensively he grasps the situation, and that his views on the momentous issues now at stake are clear and The nomination was unexpected by

Dr. Mahan. But having advanced the proposition that in the present crisis every patriot was called upon to serve termination to do what he can for the glorious cause of reform. He will stand before the people as a representative of Democrats have espoused, and his voice will be heard in convincing appeals to the find necessary. people to do their whole duty in this crisis. At a sacrifice he has accepted this Congressional nomination; his soul is in

nent-they are both well known to the people of the district; but we will say that if Dr. Mahan is elected to Congress, he will not occupy the insignificant posi-tion in the House of Representatives that Mr. Walrdon does, nor will he be found dodging votes on questions, or placing himself on the record on all sides of every question and blindly following Dr. Mahan possesses the advantage

over his competitor of great personal popularity, which would of itself go far to elect him, and when to this is added tenaw, Lenawee and Hillsdale Counties, formerly strong Republicans, embracing some of the ablest men in the State, who than offset by Monroe and Washtenan counties. The district should, and we pinned to the residue by bayonets." majority. - Free Press.

How Grant Men are Made.

Crawford county is Hon. H. C. Johnson, who was once a member of the State Legislature. He was supposed for a time to fact that while hundreds of young men who served as commissioned officers in "On the 4th of June, 1867, a young

girl who had worked as a servant girl in the family of his father, went before a under promise of marriage, she being un-der twenty-one years of age, and of good repute,' and also with the crime of fornithat he not only agreed to marry her, but See proof in last week's ARGUS. that he took her to some hotel and had a mock marriage ceremony performed by woman in the interior of the State, and promising to take the Democracy with sity as a student of medicine, and in a brawl in a drinking saloon he shoots a and have administered their own affairs father had influence enough, political or a similar history, which may be read in disorders there; no robberies; no stealing of the school fund; no unusual mur-

> regular army." Liberalism in Connecticut. The following letter has been addressed to Col. C. M. Alexander, at the Liberal Headquarters at Washington:

DEAR SIR-The canvass in this State paper on which its bonds are written. In many instances bankruptcy stares at the ry to the friends of reform and a better ry to the friends of reform and a better government. Five thousand Republipolicy" of this Administration has piled up enormous debts in the Sonth, which warp the prosperity of the nation. I have seen it stated, and I believe it to be cans who voted for Grant in 1868 and stantly increasing our numbers. can easily judge how the State will stand in November next, when I tell you that cipal of the public debt. I do not see Jewell had but twenty-eight mojority for Governor last spring. I said at the Fifth fore an intelligent community. Referring again to the favorable position in which the people of Virginia were placed, comform 7,000 to 10,000. My opinion referring from 7,000 to 10,000. cords between sections and antagonisms gone back to Grant. I do not believe between races were wiped out. (Ap- there are are 200 Democrats in the State

The nomination of Asa Mahan for The Milichiann Araus

ANN ARBOR. FRIDAY MORNING. SEFT. 20, 18723



Democratic National Ticket.

HORACE GREELEY,

OF NEW YORK.

For Vice President-B. GRATZ BROWN. OF MISSOURI.

ELECTORAL TICKET. Geo. V. N. Lothrop, Charles S. May. John Wahl, Henry Chamberlain, Andrew J. Bewne. Benry Frallck, Randolph Strickland Charles Babo.

Charles B. Fenton.

entative in Congress ASA MAMAN, of Lenawee.

> STATE TICKET. AUSTIN BLAIR, of Jackson.

JOHN C. BLANCHARD, of Ionia.

SEORGE 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. WILLIARD STEARNS, of Lenawee.

For Member of the State Board of Education-

EDWARD FELDNER, of Wayne. entative in Legislature-2d District, ELIAS BAIRE.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION. Court House, in Ann Arbor, on

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24th at 11 o'clock A. M., to nominate a candidate for State Senator, and candidates for County Officers; and to transact such other business as the Convention may Each town and ward will be entitled to delegates

as follows: Ann Arbor City-let Ward,

By order of the County Cor Committee, 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 count officers. By order of the

COMMITTEE.

Ann Arbor, Sept. 12, 1872.

GREELEY'S RADICAL MALIGNERS. cans, such paragraphs as this, clipped HORACE GREELEY:

"Whenever a considerable section of live in a Republic whereof one section is apostles.

accomplished her ruin. A warrant was 1860, knowing that secession was to fol | that he was loudly applauded. issued, but for some reason, no arrest was low the breaking up of the Democratic made and the young man left. The next party, and the election of Lincoln, and released and goes to Ann Arbor Univer- ty on his contract, he turned his back upon his Southern allies, met a sudden fellow student. He is arrested in Mead- conversion, and has been a zealous "loilville and taken back to Michigan. Hap- ist" ever since: this to cover his tracks pily the shot did not prove fatal, and his and grind his own ax, Gen. LOGAN has young hopeful now turns up under our full in another column of this paper.

WM. LLOYD GARRISON is another supporter of GBANT, and WM. LLOYD GAR-RISON said in 1856—perhaps he was the teacher of HORACE GREELEY: "To-day "I pronounce the American Union a "league of despotism, to perpetuate which is "sin against God. * *

You his teachings and GREELEY not. same doctrine from the platform. In a State after State was seceding—we should say going through the motions, for we never recognized the right of one State. The Johnson just appointed—for "good never recognized the right of one State." never recognized the right of one State

South, now, hereafter, and forever. If after all negotiations we find that we have reached that point where we of the North can no longer say to our brethren of the South, nor the South to the North, in the language of Ruth to Naomi, "whither thou goest I will go, and where thou lodgest I will lodge—thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God;" if, I repeat, we have reached that point in our history, even then I would say, Spare the blood of my brethren; let us part in peace; peaceably dissolve the Confederacy; and no part of the responsi-

bility shall rest on us." If GREELEY's utterances through the Tribune were traitorous or tressonable, how much less were those of TREMAINE? And has TREMAINE brought forth fruits recognizes the war as over and refuses to meet for repentence more than GREELEY? support GRANT on a war platform. Not unless support of GRANT is the sole and only test.

Again: the model Radical just now is Gen. JOHN A. DIX, a BRECKENRIDGE Democrat in 1860, a supporter of LINCOLN in 1864, a Johnson-ized Republican of 1866, a promoter of the Cincinnati Convention; a man who has made more political flops than any other politician of more perverse than the Radical Head note; the man who wrote-either from his own inspiration or STANTON's dictation, we care not which,-"If any man up another "loilist" of the first water, attempts to haul down the American flag shoot him on the spot," and now "strikes hands across the bloody chasm" with giance to his State, but who at the last Moses who fired the first gun upon Sumter and hauled down the flag after its desertion, said in Cooper Institute, in 1864: ty, reversed his steps,—for a higher com-"If the Southern States, after calm deliberation, and after carefully consider-ing all the consequences, had decided, and offer in proof the following affidavit: with the consent of the others, and with a full recognition of their responsibility of Chiro: I, John G. Wheatley, a resito the Union, to withdraw peacably from dent of the city, county and State aforeit, there are many of us who would have pre-ferred separation to civil war." dent of the city, county and State afore-said, do solemnly swear that on the 28th

nunciation of GREELEY.

the utterances of Horace Greeley. We Logan, when he left, promised faithfully put ABRAHAM LINCOLN upon the stand. to join us soon, and command our regiment in the Confederate service, but the In 1848 Mr. Lincoln said, in a speech next time we met him was at Belmont,

ed and having the power, have the right so closely that he was compelled to disright confined to cases in which the served in the Confederate army from the whole people of an existing government above date until July 20th, 1862, in Capments.

If ABRAHAM LINCOLN atoned for such

And if HORACE GREELEY advocates amnesty—another crime in Radical circles— 30th day of September, A. D. 1868.

JOHN Q. HARMAN, did not ABRAHAM LINCOLN dictate or as- Clerk of the Circuit Court of Alexander sent to the terms of surrender proposed | County, Ill. by Gens. GRANT and SHERMAN, terms broad and liberal and generous and wise.

Justice of the Peace and on oath charged support of the war, what is to be said of therefore be more truth than fiction in the President will do well to read: this Lieutenant with having 'seducedher several of the supporters of Grant, the the seemingly wild prediction made at "I have just been reading about the

dent of the United States.

THE Courier last week vouched again new reform rules as a lieutenant in the Butler and Logan support Grant, not sponsible for the Courier's mis-statements ence of a man residing in this place get and publish to the world. Enough furnish them."

> "a crime against our common humanity, and a County Convention to meet on Tuesday of last week, the 12th inst, Hon. Elias * * next. It is this: Nominate a fit ticket. HAIRE, of Freedom, was nominated on reconstruction is concerned. The policy "But one course is to be pursued—one Let every man selected for a place on it the second ballot, receiving 17 votes, and of hate, the policy of negro and carpet "object aimed at—one blow struck: The —from Senator to Coroner—possess the CHAS. S. GREGORY, 10. Mr. HAIRE rep- bag government, the policy of dictation "North must separate from the South, and requisite qualifications to discharge the resented the old third district in the Leg-"organize her own institutions on the duties which an election may impose up- islature of 1865, and gave satisfaction to ion which is absolutely necessary to good "same basis." Has GARRISON atoned for on him. Each office has its special re- his constituents. The district is largely government. quirements. A man may make a good Democratic, and his election may, there-One more modern " loilist," whose or | Sheriff or Treasurer, etc., and be a failure | fore, be regarded as certain. thodoxy is unquestioned, is LYMAN TRE- as a legislator, and vice versa. Added to MAINE, Radical candidate for New York special qualifications and fitness, let each Congressman-at-large. Before the war candidate have a reputation as a man Mr. TREMAINE was a Democrat of the and citizen above reproach or attack. BUTLER-JEFF. DAVIS school, and while With these two primary points attended Third Minnesota district, thus squelching from the date of the award. The award

> > Erie (Pa.) Observer-"How Grant Men victory.

GREELEY VS. LOGAN.

GREELEY's services during the years preceding the war, during the war, and since the war, in behalf of the Republican party all go for nothing, and he is the charges being based on the fact that in 1860-61 he sought a peaceable solution of the differences between the North and South, even with separation if the people of the South should ask separation with unanimity, and that he now Last week we gave place to an article

headed "Another Reminiscence of GRANT," not to prove that GRANT was a traitor during the war or commanded the rebel armies, or that he is disloyal nowfor how can a ruler be disloyal to himself?-but for the sole purpose of showing that GREELEY was not originally Center of to-day, whom it is treason not to support. This week we wish to show who preferred to enter the rebel service, without even the excuse of owing allemoment, and after leading his neighbors' sons from the path of patriotism and dumission as is charged upon GRANT. We mean Gen. JOHN A. LOGAN, of Illinois, State of Illinois, Alexander County, City of Chiro: I, John G. Wheatley, a resi-

day of May, 1861, I went from William-That Gen. Dix coupled with this declaration a protest against the right of forcible secession does not matter in the least for Green with a great for Green with the right of the forcible secession does not matter in the least for Green with a great for Green with the country with the right of the right of the right with the right of the right State election same year, Page, Republileast, for GREELEY'S declarations in favor a candidate for Congress-at-Large, and of letting the South go whenever delib- who then represented this, the Thirteenth erately determined upon, one and all Congressional District, was the chief percontemplated and looked to a mutual ar- son who raised said company, and persuaded me to join the same; that said and Gardner, Liberal-Democrat, 16,604. rangement of the terms of separation.

Gen Dix is loil, and is the Radical candidate for Governor of the great State of New for Governor of Governor of the great State of New for Governor of Governor of the great State of New for Governor of Gove York. His supporters are certainly estormed from consistent and honest detopped from consistent and honest de- to John A. Logan's instructions, to avoid We have one more authority, one Union troops which he stated were stationed at Cairo. When Logan left us he against whom no Radical will dare to agreed to meet us as soon as possible, and assigned as a reason for not then accomwhisper to himself words of aspersion, panying us that he wanted to settle his Greeley said about it, and he was right and yet one who may be responsible for affairs at home and raise more troops. in the Federal service, and in that fight "Any people, anywhere, being inclin- Captain Cunningham and I chased him to rise up and shake off the existing government, and form a new one that suits them better. * * * * * Nor is this Pillow, of the Confederate army. I ented and accomplished editor of the Semmay choose to exercise it. Any portion of tain Cunningham's company, and was such people that can, may revolutionize, and make their own of so much of the territory as they inhabit. More than der, Harry Hays, William Tinker, Jackthis, a majority of any portion of such people may revolutionize, putting down a minority intermingled with or near Williams, and others, all except the first, this State, and that "C. C. Burt will be about them who may oppose their move- are now residing, or were when I last heard from them, in Marion, Williamson County, Ill., were members of said com-If ABRAHAM LINCOLN atoned for such pany, and will attest the truth of this teachings did not Horace Greekey? Statement FOHN G. WHEATLEY. Burt. But it is the just punishment of Subscribed and sworn to before me this

OFFICE BROKERAGE.

The Washington Capitol made certain ty interests and party perpetuation in all Judge DENT and Gen. DENT, brothers-initslegislation touching the South. Certain law of the President. It gave the names ly Horace Greelev has nothing to fear of the applicants, the positions they her people were crippled; ragged soldiers and bare-footed children and hungry and bare-footed children and hungry and can reduce the majority in Hillsdale out, we shall resist all coercive measures and can reduce the majority in Hillsdale out, we shall resist all coercive measures and can reduce the majority in Hillsdale out, we shall resist all coercive measures and can reduce the majority in Hillsdale out, we shall resist all coercive measures and can reduce the majority in Hillsdale out, we shall resist all coercive measures and can reduce the majority in Hillsdale out, we shall resist all coercive measures and can reduce the majority in Hillsdale out, we shall resist all coercive measures and can reduce the majority in Hillsdale out, we shall resist all coercive measures and can reduce the majority in Hillsdale out, we shall resist all coercive measures and can reduce the majority in Hillsdale out, we shall resist all coercive measures and can reduce the majority in Hillsdale out, we shall resist all coercive measures and can reduce the majority in Hillsdale out, we shall resist all coercive measures and can reduce the majority in Hillsdale out, we shall resist all coercive measures and can reduce the majority in Hillsdale out, we shall resist all coercive measures and can reduce the majority in Hillsdale out, we shall resist all coercive measures and can reduce the majority in Hillsdale out, we shall resist all coercive measures and can reduce the majority of the reduced the reduc women strolled the streets of our cities and can reduce the majority in Hillsdale out, we shall resist all coercive measures women strolled the streets of our cities county so materially that it will be more designed to keep it in. We hope never to ed with those of the Radical leaders and for their promised influence. A charge vitation to visit the Cincinnati Exposiso specific was easily met, and if untrue so proved. But Judge DENT selected an-Well, suppose that Mr. GREELEY did | WENDELL PHILLIPS, who a few months other course. He armed himself with a so write in the interest of a Union cem- ago was writing from Galena to the Anti- heavy cane, sought the editor of the Capented by good will, mutual interests, af- Slavery Strndard about Gen. GRANT's "un- itol in his office, obtained his avowal of fection, and love, as contrasted with one, paid liquor bills," has become a thorough his responsibility for the article, but called Among the ardent friends of Grant in the constitutents of which should beheld convert to Grantism, and sounds the key for no proofs of its truth. Instead, while together by force, does it prove him in note for a third, fifth or tenth term for the editor was seated in a helpless or defavor of secession or a traitor? To con- his hero. In a recent speech to a Repub fenseless position, with his legs under the islature. He was supposed for a time to be a Greeley man, but changed his base quite suddenly. The explanation of his desired by six, seven or a dozen States, Republican Massachusetts, he closed by showered blow after blow upon his head course may or may not be found in the was neither favoring or advocating it saying: "Long live ULYSSES S. GRANT. and shoulders, and would have maimed An expression in favor of an amicable ar- "May he continue to be President of the or killed a weaker man than Mr. REED. rangement, based on separation, was not "United States until every white man over But this assault, paid for by a fine of house and postoffice. Buying and selland scores of others who were officers of a declaration in favor of secession or "forty years of age who lives South of Ma- \$100, did not silence the accusers of the the regulars during the same period have forcible separation, and when that be- "son and Dixon's line has been forever put DENTS. The Capital has reiterated the came the issue HOBACE GREALEY gave "into the ground." As WENDELL PHIL- charge, and solicited a prosecution for litenant in the regular army. Of this youthful would-be warrior the following federacy.

LIPS has for many years kept only a few steps in advance of the Republican party. steps in advance of the Republican party. prove them in a court of justice. It al-But if these enunciations by Mr. it is safe to say that what he enunciated so gives place to the following letter from and out of season.

Greeley were criminal or treasonable, but last week at Lynn may be declared a gentleman resident in New York, which — The Bourbons. and were not atoned for by his after by authority in due time. There may, any who believe in the immaculacy of

> back bone of the GRANT part, or of GRANT himself, who negotiated for a posed to be croakers rather than prophrepute, and also with the crime of fornication and bastardy. The allegation was commission in the Confederate service. ets,—that Grant will be the last President one of the victims of the Dents, resides one of the Dents, resides one of the victims of the Dents, resides one of the vi May he told me about the Dents getting district, and is to be elected. Gon BUTLER voted 57 times for JEFF. - That Mr. PHILLIPS spoke the views money out of him, substantially as set Davis in the Charleston Convention of af his auditors it is only necessary to add forth in the Sun. I saw Mr. Withey a few days ago. He told me that he had six letters from Louis Dent, written while publican electoral ticket. negotiations were going on concerning his appointment as Commissioner to Pern for Judge Cooley and Col. Grant, who etc.; that he had been offered three thousought to return that journal a vote of and dollars for the letters for the purpose the 27th inst. thanks for keeping them before the pub. of having them destroyed; that he had lic. The only point in its article worthy
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> refused to deliver them up for that amount. He also stated that he had sixty letters
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> resulting in the construction of the of notice is the concluding sentence: from Farrand relating to the same busi What we have said on this subject we ness, and also concerning the sale of ten have said voluntarily." We are glad of monitors to Secor for seven hundred and this. Volunteer evidence is not always the best or most reliable, but then it gives I believe Mr. Withey to be a truthful us pleasure to know that no one is re- man, and what he stated was in the pres | ing GREELEY. The GRANT son-in-law but itself. We feared it might be impell- brokerage business of the Dent family ed by partisan interests or a partisan comought to be investigated, for there is no doubt that the President has full knowlHe knew it, he had been there, and to mittee, and that its certificates of charac- edge of their business. If you wish any ter were of the kind patent medicine men further particulars about the matter I will or something else most as strong. The get and publish to the world. Enough furnish them."

> > WE HAVE just a word to say to the Convention, held at Dexter on Thursday

the people of Virginia were placed, compared with the people of other States, Gov. Walker repeated the words of the Chairman of the New York Democratic that it was time the solution of a man who has declared for the amount of award \$11,200,000 is for the amount of award \$11,200,000 i

- The Cincinnati Commercial claims conduct" we presume-to a lieutenancy that Ohio is surer for Greeley than Indithat were outstreched across the bloody sharm.

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ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

- For the narrowest specimen of a paper claiming to be high-toned and liberal, in fact an original stockholder in the Cincinnati movement, and at times claiming to be proud of its Democratic antecedents, commend us to the N. Y. cessionist and hoary-headed old traitor, Evening Post. A single point illustrates its little bigotry. This is it: It persistently, and often in the same sentence. writes democratic, democrat and Republican, always capitalizing the latter word, always beginning the two former with a small d. It also writes Prohibitionists and Labor Reformers and Revenue Reformers and Liberals, &c., with capital initials, showing that it has a very small (letter) spite against the good old word

- If you want to know what it costs to keep up custom-houses in the interest of protected manufacturers and officenolders, read the article in another column headed "Grant's Custom-House Beef-Eaters." The two cases given are two of many which the World has been xposing in a series of articles now running several weeks-one each day. The re-election of Grant will perpetuate such methods of robbery. - Frederick Hassaurek, of the Cincin-

nati Volksblatt, the leading German paper in Ohio, but who was dissatisfied with the result of the Cincinnati Convention, has now declared for Greeley, in accordance with the German sentiment in the West, the pressure of which he could no longer withstand. This accession gives renewed life and strength to the Greeley and Brown cause in Ohio. - In 1868 Grant had 44.167 votes in Vermont, and Seymour, 12,045. At the

can, had 42,615 votes, and Edwards, Democrat, 15, 289. At the late election, over which our Republican friends have both crowed so lustily and cackled so noisily, Converse, Republican, had 42,213 votes, - While speaking down in Maine Tilton had a set-to with a Radical hearer, which is thus reported: "Didn't you write a biography of Mrs. Woodhull?"

"Yes; what have you got to say about it?" "Why, it was an outrageous thing." "Well, that's precisely what Horace where I was wrong. What are you opposing him for?" - "What have I done that mine ene-

mies should speak well of me?" is the question that our neighbor of the Ypsilanti Sentinel should ask of himself when tinel, wields a forcible pen, and will make the fur fly during the campaign." - A Louisville correspondent of the

Kalamazoo Telegraph writes that Col. Wm. M. Ferry will be the Bourbon or their candidate for Attorney General." We sympathize with Col. Ferry for hav-" poor Tray." - At Bangor, Maine, the total amount

of foreign imports for the year ending March 31st, 1872, was \$67,421, to collect the duty on which eleven men were emloyed at an aggregate salary of \$13,934. leaving little or no balance to go into the Treasury. Better levy a direct tax both for the support of government and the

- Grant's official duties (at Long Branch) compelled him to decline an in- that it appears by the return to said writ, that property has been attached thereon, and that said defend tion. We deeply sympathize with the President, having ourself been under the very painful necessity of declining a like invitation.

- Ex-Senator John B. Henderson, who was charged by the Republicans with selling his vote and securing the acquittal of Andrew Johnson, is now the Radical candidate for Governor of Missouri. Has he repented, or what? - \$30,000 for an electioneering fund.

That was the sum named to procure a change of site for the St. Louis customing is the rule in official circles. - It is a saying at Galena, so Capt. Conett says, that "Grant was weaned on

codfish," to which fact is attributed his disposition to imbibe so freely in season - The Bourbons, like a love-stricken and determined suitor, refuse to take no for an answer, and propose to run O'-

Conor whether or no. - George L. Becker, formerly of this city, is the Democratic-Republican candi-

- Gen. Geo. B. McClellan heads the

- A Bourbon State Convention (mass) is to be held at Jackson on Friday next,

- Sir Alexander Cockburn, the Eng-

WE HEAR of a good answer made by a Liberal Republican-a quick-witted Irishman-to one of his own household who was badgering him about supportsaid that the re-election of GRANT was necessary to secure order in the South. elect GREELEY would be to let hell loose three years of ANDIE JOHNSON and four AT THE Second Representative District | years of GRANT such is the feeling throughout the South, it is time for a change of policy." And that is the whole argument in a nut-shell, so far as mony, never secure that love for the Un-

THE Geneva Board of Arbitration clos-

ed its labors on Saturday last, the 14th GEORGE L. BECKER, formerly of this inst., by making known its award, \$15 .city, has accepted the Democratic and 500,000 in gold, to be paid to the United Liberal nomination for Congress in the States by Great Britain within one year MONEY WANTED. has the true ring, and ought to secure his leaving Melbourne, where she refitted. Of the amount of award \$11,200,000 is for principal and the balance for interest. An article in another column from the Erie (Pa.) Observer—"How Grant Men viotory.

election. His many old Friends facts with be glad to rejoice with him in the day of viotory.

principal and the balance for facts and the balance for damages by the Georgia, Sumter, Nashville, Tallahasse, Chicamanga, and Retribution were rejected. The amount of the award contrasted with the damages claimed by BANCROFT DAV-

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ARE YOU INSURED Don't wait for a Fire, but secure protection by procuring a Policy in one of the follow-ing First Class Companies:

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HO! Ye, that thirst for a cup of Good Tea, call

NEW CITY GROCERY. and buy your Tea.

The subscriber respectfully informs the inhabitants of Ann Arbor and the surrounding country that he has opened a New Grocery Store on South Main Street, No. 17. He will be on nand at all times to attend to the wants of his customers favoring him with a call. He is selling Japan Tea, very best, \$1.0; good 55; Young Hyson \$1.00; Gunpowder \$1.00; very best Choice Imperial, \$1.30; and everything in the grocery line chemp. Also, a great reduction in the prices of Crockery, Glassware, &c. ical profits, to merit a fair share of put ge. 1892w2 R. V. R.

Attachment Notice.

Estate of Marshall Newell.

Estate of Nancy Robison. TATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtonaw, ss.
At a session of the Probate Court for the county
of Washtonaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the

Estate of Eher M. Munroe.

A GENTS WANTED FOR BOOKS NEEDED BY ALL FARMERS.

Dated, July 22d, A. D. 1872, WILLIAM BURKE, Administrator. The above sale is adjourned to Friday, October 18, at the same time of day and place, Dated, September 18th, 1872.
WILLIAM, BURKE, Administrator.

. Chancery Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Circuit Court for the County of Washlenaw, in chancery. Thomas C. Judd, Complainant,

Thomas C. Judd, Complainant,

VS.

Mina A. Judd, Defendant,
It satisfactorily appearing to this Court by alldark
that the defendant, Mina A. Judd, is not a resident of
this State, but resides in the State of Indiana, on mation of D. Cramer. Solicitor for Complainant, it igdered that the defendant cause her appearance to be
entered in this cause within three months from the
date of this order, and that in case of her appearing
she cause her answer to the complainant's bill to be
filed, and a copy thereof to be served on the Complaiant's Solicitor within twenty days after service of a
copy of said bill of complaint and notice of this order,
and in default thereot, that the said Bill be taken as
confessed by the said defendant; and it is further
dered that within twenty days the said complainant
cause a copy of this order to be published in the Meiigan Aryus, a newspaper printed in said county of
Washtenaw, and that the publication continus at
least once a week for six successive weeks, or thathe
cause a copy of this order to be personally served in ause a copy of this order to be personally served in he said Defendant according to the rules and practice

Time Court.

Dated September 13th, A. D., 1872.

R. BEAHAN, Circuit Court Commissione
Washtenaw County, Michigan.

D. CRAMER, Solicitor for Complainant.

Chancery Notice. MICHIGAN, county of Wash

A E. Hewerr, Complainant's Solicitor.

Dated, Ann Arbor, June 15th, 1872. CLARK SUTTON, Mortgaget

THE NEW DISINFECTANT Bromo Chloralum NON-POISONOUS, ODORLESS, POWERFUL

DEODORIZER AND DISINFECTANT, ENTIRELY HARMLESS AND SAFE ABRUSTS AND PREVENTS CONTAGION.
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Real Estate for Sale

THE VOLNEY CHAPIN HUMESTEAD, Near the north-east corner of the Court mare. This paperty will be sold at resu-ices, in lots suitable for a residence, or fat

Farm of 160 Acres, ell watered and fenced, with good of buildings, within a mile of the Court

300 Dozen Towels, Napkins, White Quilts and Table Covers. Families preparing to take Board. ers should see this Stock. 1390w6 JOHN H. MAYNARD.

" -at the Leonard House.

at 71% o'clock, to elect delegates to the County Nom-mating Convention to be held on the 24th. lst Ward-at Jno. N. Gott's Office.

" -at the Court House. 4th " -at Firemen's Hall. 5th " -at the Washtenaw House, 6th " -at McDonald's Store. each, the other Wards to three each.

THE WARD COMMITTEES.

Dated Sept. 18th, 1872. WANTED -An apprentice to the printing busigess : a boy 15 or 16 years old with a desire to learn and a willingness to work. Apply at the ARGUS OFFICE.

Local and Other Brevities.

- Sour : the weather yesterday. - The County Fair opens on Wednesday

- The Law and Medical Departments open on Tuesday, October 1st. - Our goods-buying readers will hear from BACH & ABLL next week.

ARGUS are the men to buy your goods of. Prof. D'Ooge is home from Europe and L. A. Goder, Philadelphia. will be on duty at the opening of the term. - MACK & SCHMID have on their new for \$4 59. goods and their new advertisement in the

- SONDHEIM IS ready for cold weather

ninth-is coming soon.

cold fingers off vegetation. - Dr. McLean, the new Professor of Surgery in the University, has arrived and taken up his residence here.

bright.

Grand Rapids.

introductory sermon on Sunday morning last, and made a favorable impression. - Judge Highy held an adjourned sesson of his Court on Tuesday, disposing of the business ready for hearing, and ad-

journed again to Wednesday next, Sept. the caucus and convention is the time and at 734 o'clock. Tickets 50 cents.

for candidates. - We need not call attention to the very interesting letter from our foreign corre spondent, J. M. WHEELER, on the first page of this Argus. We have another one in hand for next week.

- Conen is back from New York with anything to sell.

nificent affair. It is a present from the lady friends of the Turners.

- This item is again going the rounds: folding and kissing them." Who wouldn't money mores are pretty and sweet?

- Examinations at the University for row, and Monday and Tuesday. The term opens on Wednesday, the 25th.

- A large and fine National Flag has Burlington Route. been thrown to the breeze at the crossing that 22,000 rebel prisoners took the oath of lagton lowa.

- If work has been suspended for the season on the new Congregational church is no new remedy, but one that has stood the test of the immediate vicinity, and all persons having occasion to pass that way.

of letters we insert the following:

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

"I take pleasure in bearing witness to the efficacy

Total

hands of large proportions. It is just south of the Saline and Ypsilanti gravel road, and has been eating up an enormous sight of dirt. Mr. Thomson reports pro gress and hopes that its appetite will be satisfied soon.

- The ladies of the Congregational Church of this city have chartered the eating house on the fair grounds for the com to write to that paper anything in respect ing Fair, and will be ready to feed all creaton and furnish them with beverages that description, in which I was an involunfor the benefit of the new church we are to impose upon the editors the moral strain desired to suggest to the visitors to the which might be required to publish or re-

On Monday evening Hon. I. M. CRANE, me; and my good opinion of them is in nowise diminished by the discovery that, of Eaton Rapids, addressed a large Dem- howise diffinished by the event alluded to and their ocratic and Liberal meeting at the Court | principal actor, their opinions are not unments, and its conclusions were that uni-versal amnesty and intelligent govern- would no more have attacked me without the knowledge and encouragement of the ment were necessary to local good order and to bring the Station State into gument ought to have convinced his Rad- | was not fortunate.

under the ribs every time.

evening and was largely attended. Hon.

has never been sacil a rage for trimmings upon ladles' dresses and sults as this year; and the most popular is the so called lished, and then handed back. French fold, made from bias material and the various Sewing Machine attachments

chines, with which to put on the fold as reconnoitered. Dent went to Colonel fast and as easily as an ordinary hem can be made. The same implement is also a practical Binder and a good Hemmer. practical Binder and a good Hemmer. It is being made and sold by the Leslie were circulated by telegraph. He made The 5th and 6th Wards are entitled to two delegates Ruffler Company, and is a validable addi- a lying speech at the trial, intended for

and is going into the premium ousiness determined to eclipse all rivals. Each subscriber, single or in club, will get a beautiom Bach & Abel next week.

— The merchants who advertise in the ful Chromo—"Our Darling." \$3 a year; and courageous. The difference is not so two copies, \$5; five copies, \$10. Address much in the point of view as in the par

- Godey, the Chromo, and the Argus

demonstrations, but as yet has kept his tel in this city, Tuesday next, at 10 o'clock

- Mr. Jos. A. Hollon, Democratic-Lib- appearance. It is devoted to advocacy of eral candidate for State Treasurer, was in the cause of prohibition and flies the banoar city yesterday. He reports the skies her of Black and Russell. We suspect - DAVID M. UHL, of Ypsilanti, has his travel, financially, though being the only fine herd of Short Horns, eighteen in num- daily in the whole country thundering in ending Murch 31, 1872, was as follows: ber, on exhibition at the Union Fair at behalf of the new political party it has a Imports - - \$1,988 - Rev. W. H. SHIER, the new pastor of tion. \$8 a year; \$1 for the campaign. Ad the M. E Church of this city, preached his dress Publisher, Jackson, Mich.

Jos. T. JACOBS, the onc-price Clothier, a large stock of goods at popular prices.

held at Ann Arbor, Monday and Tuesday, September - Democrats should remember the Ward 23d and 24th, 1872. On Monday Evening, Concert, Caucuses on Monday evening next. At Dedication of Flag, and Amateur Theater at Hang sterier's Hall. Doors open at 7 o'clock, to commence place for expressing individual preference Tuesday, Sept. 24th, a procession will form at ten o'clock A. M., in the following order:

> Jackson Turn Verein. Workingmen's Association, Ypsilanti. Workingmen's Association, Chelsea. Ann Arbor Maenerchor. Ladies of the choir.

prevent the public knowing that they have sterfer's Hall. Tickets \$1.00. For further particulars lite Times also. Does it think this a very

new banner on Monday even'g next, the 3d.

It is of silk, was manufactured in Milwan.

It is of silk, was manufactured in Milwan. kee, and in ornament and finish is a mag-

HOW TO GO WEST.

admission to the Department of Literature, ton it connects with the great Burlington Route Science, and the Arts, commenced yeste - which runs directly through Southern Iowa to Ne day, and continue through to day to mor. | qraska and Kansas, with close connections to California and the Torritories: and passengers starting from Washtenaw County, on their way westward, cannot do better than to take the C. B. & Q. and

of Main and Huron streets, bearing the to go West," which contains much valuable infor. Exports names of Greeker, Brown, Blair and which can be obtained free of charge by addressing Albemarle, amounting in the aggregate MAHAN. Under this flag we are informed the General Passenger Agent B. & M. R. B. Bur- to \$336, it required the following of

Deshler's Fever and Ague Pills.

- The railroad contractors have been of Deshler's Fever and Ague Pills, having used them "bucking against the tiger" down in Pitts in my family with complete success for the last ten fleed: that is they have a sink-hole on their years, and cheerfully recommend them to any one

BACH & CO.

The White House Scandal.

will not intoxicate. As the proceeds are tary participant, because I did not want Fair that they get unusually hungry and eat liberally and often.

ject. I am grateful to the conductors of all the daily newspapers of Cincinnati—so far as I have seen their articles—for the kindness with which they have spoken of

House, and we were pleased to notice a like my own.

I was not attacked, let it be understood, simply by Louis Dent. I was attacked by the household of the President, of which Louis Dent is a member—the tail was candid, logical, and able. It was devoted principally to the condition of the South growing out of the reconstruction policy and the carpet-bag governtion policy and the carpet-bag governtion

and to bring the Southern States into harmony with the whole Union. His arical hearers that the Grant policy offers no relief, and that continued it will give was happening, Justice Snell, the regular Police Magistrate of the city, was

impoverished colonies instead of prosper- beginning his recess and choosing his ad ous States; and it must have convinced interim successor, one Miller. An attempt Democrate that it was their duty to vote for Greeley and Brown.

has been made to antedate the retirement of Snell, which indicates a connection between the two events that it was Capt. Conerr, of Chicago, being pres-ent was called out and stirred up the was doubtless considered best, for some Radicals in right-lively style. He hits in the case, and so he was got off the bench just in time to put the matter in the hands of a substitute selected with a The arrivals this week amount to 544 head of catt A MEETING of the Greekey and Brown view to the purpose he was to subserve. and 711 sheep. There was a light run of cattle, which Club of Ypsilanti was held on Tuesday Snell is so notoriously a flunky of the caused an advance of 25c per hundred on all grades avening and was largely attended. How I. M. Crane, who had been advertised to speak, was unable to fill the appointment, and Messrs. D. Cramer and R. E. Frazer, of this city were the speakers, and are reported as doing good work.

def to get away in order to exclude, as far as convenient, the suspicion of connivance, however, was there. It was only a change of tools. I have not the slightest doubt—and my opinion is founded partly upon what I have solved and partly upon what I have solved and partly upon what I have solved and partly upon what I have solved as \$40004 to. ed to get away in order to exclude, as far | The offerings were all sold out early in the day. The observed and partly upon what I have | Soid readily at \$4 00@4 50.

since learned-that the amount was fixed Since the days of our grandmothers there upon before the trial between the Judge

Of course, to attack me-especially to out upon the dress in a variety of styles. attack and fail to kill-was unwise in the To trim dresses at the present day without last degree; and they are unwise. But all the circumstances from beginning to end indicate that several small, cunning A young man in Chicago has just invented an improvement for all Sewing Mater. My situation had undoubtedly been

part and parcel. I say, therefore, no more than is true when I say that I have been under the dis-Book comes to our table first of all our that the act in question is an act of the tacked even me, unarmed and unwarned The newspapers speak of the transac

The newspapers call it unjust, unprovoked, and cowardly. I believe that the household at the White House regard it ties. The act was one which squares exactly with the character, ethics, magnitude, dignity, and calibre of the tenants of the edifice where it was concocted. It Grant-Dent Porter-Babcock connection. They are not to blame for what they are, cording to their kind because it would be impossible for them to do otherwise.
Yours truly, H. REED.

Grant's Custom-House Beef-Eaters.

From the New York World Georgetown, in the District of Columbia, is a port of entry, with a custom house which is not very handy for marine commerce or tide-waite s on ship-board, but is very handy for the less reputable commerce of political tide-waiters, as we The commerce of this port for the year

Total foreign trade, - \$4,404 But the political trade was quite lively.

In the Custom-house of Georgetown ostensibly to do this business of \$4.404 were Salary, 1871. *1,307.61 Two dep. collect's and inspect's 2,400.00 One inspector - -1,200.00 One deputy inspector 200,00

One laborer

that he did not know the difference between a tariff for revenue and a tariff for Protection. Perhaps Mr. Sherman will oblige us with his views of a revenue tariff which pays \$5,707.61 to pass \$1,988 worth of imports and to collect a maximum of \$900 dollars in duties. And will Mr. George William Curtis, Mr. Grant's - Comes is back from New York with a general stock of Dry Goods. He is a liberal advertiser and will stir up the old fogies who spend the most of their time to lustrous example of the economy and

> ANOTHER PROFITABLE CUSTOM-HOUSE. England had her rotten boroughs. W have our rotten custom-houses. But there is this difference between England and CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, ourselves, that when the rotten-borough This is an inquiry which every one should have system did prevail there was no Tory in upholders of the rotten custom-houses

North-Carolina, is a port of entry-a very modest port. The total foreign commerce of Albemarle during the calendar year ending December 31, 1871, was:

To superintend this foreign trade of

			Salary	, actua
Officials.	*		cost fo	r 1871.
1 collector -	-	-	8	1,391.5
1 deputy collect	or and	l clerk	-	1,000.0
1 deputy collecte	or			1,460.0
1 deputy collect	or	-	-	1,095.0
2 boat hands	1	-		480.0
1 coast inspecto	r -	-	-	365 0

The figures are official, and the above

expenditure was actually incurred during 1871 to take care of a total commerce amounting to \$336. Now, we simply ask For Sale by R. W. ELLIS & CO., and EBER-BACH & CO. who should be more ashamed—a whole people for being subjected to such a ret-ten swindle, or an Administration that boasts of reform and economy allowing it to go on for the three years that they are in power?

DIED.

In this city, on Friday, Sept. 13th, of inflammatio of the bowels, FREDERICK AUGUSTIN, younges son of FRANCIS A. and JULIA A. RANDALL, aged 21 years and 6 months Chicago, Detroit and LaFayette papers please copy

COMMERCIA L.

ANN ARBON, THURSDAY, Sept. 5th, 1872. Apries-25@40c per bus. Воттин-16/220с. BEANS-\$1.50 a1.70 per bus. Conn-Brings 50 55c per bu. CHICKENS-Dressed 12 1/20. Eggs-Command 15c. HAY-\$120215 per ton, according to quality. Honex-In cap, 18@20c.

LAND-The market stands at 8@9c. OATS-Old, 30@33c.; new, 25@28c. NEW POTATOES-70@90c. WHEAT- We quote White at \$1,50@1.60; amber,

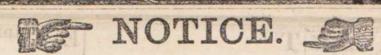
DETROIT PRODUCE MARKET.

Latest quotation for leading articles of country pro e-September 19th, are as follows: WHEAT-white, \$1.40@1.63; amber, \$1.50. BARLEY-\$1.25@1.55 per cental. RYE-65@70e per bu

Conn-50@52e OATS-25@40c. POTATOES-\$1.00@\$1.12. HAY-\$10@\$21. BUTTER-17@20c. Eous-15@18c. Land-7@83c.

HONEY-18021c. Detroit Live Stock Market.

From the Detroit Free Press. KING'S YARD, Monday, Sept. 16.



COODS AND MILLINERY!

MR. H. COHEN

Having returned from the East with a complete New Hard OTE

by after the transaction, and told lies that STOCK OF DRY GOODS IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

tion to the Sewing Machine. It is called Comings' French Trimmer, and will be sold by all Sewing Machine Agents.—Chiin town, as he only sell for cash—and will give no credit under any circumstances—so as to enable buyers to reap the benefit of buying goods at a a small advance above New York Cost. A full line of Fall Millinery now on hand.

H. COHEN, 33 South Main Street, Ann Arbor.

MACK & SCHMID

Are now receiving the best selected

FOR THE FALL TRADE,

Ever offered in this market.

in large variety of the

Mr. John Sherman awhile ago confessed MOST POPULAR STYLES

With great inducements in

BLACK SILKS AND ALPACAS.

and a full assortment of

FLANNELS, AND

DOMESTIC GOODS,

BLEACHED AND

BROWN COTTONS,

TICKINGS, ETC., ETC.

This line has published a pampblet called "How to go West," which contains much valuable infor- Exports - - - - \$336 Nil. OF THE BEST AND MOST DURABLE MAKE

and at less prices than for years past.

MACK & SCHMID.

C. H. MILLEN

IS NOW READY FOR THE

FALL TRADE WITH A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF

NEW DRESS GOODS, IN THE CHOICEST AND MOST FASHIONABLE SHADES.

NEW SHAWLS,

IN RICH AND SEASONABLE COLORINGS AND DESIGNS

BLACK DRESS GOODS AND ALPACAS, OF SUPERIOR MAKE AND FINISH.

NEW STYLES IN WOOLEN CLOTHS AND CASSI-

MERES, FOR MENS' AND BOYS' WEAR. BLANKETS, FLANNELS AND HOUSEKEEPING

GOODS. LADIES' MENS' AND CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR,

IN ALL SIZES.

ALL GUARANTEED AT LOWEST MARKET PRICES. And Unsurpassed in Variety and Assortment.

C. H. MILLEN.

FOR SALE!

A new Phacton Buggy and a second hand Carriages for I or 2 horses, in good condition. Inquire of SILAS H. DOUGLASS. Ann Arbor, May 28d, 1872. 13754

FOR SALE!

A House and Lot on the west side of Maynard street, between William and Jefferson. Has a good Barn and Cisterns. Terms easy. Ann Arbor, May 21, 1872. J. J. PARSHALL.

Finest Assortment of Toilet DEOPLE'S DRUG STORE Goods in the City, by R. W. ELL'S & CO. R. W. Ellis & CO., Druggists. ANN ARBOR

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

C is for Casu: for the goods he sells so cheap.

This better to buy them there your money to keep.

C. O. B. — Uash on Delicery—this is the way
He is able to sell so low and make it pay.
He has no bad debts to make him cross.
Or tax you more to make up as loss.
So that's the place to buy your food,
He will sell it cheap, and you will find it good. At the C. O. D. Grocery you will always find The best of Coffee and Tees of all kinds, With sugar, t. o., and fresh, ripe fruit, Or canned, or dried, all taites to suit; Oganges Lemons, Figs and Italian Pears, all the Spices that tree or shrub of tropic bears, Niss-raishes and various kinds of Candy, I hat children love and mothers find so handy, To keep on hand a hidden store, A 'stick "of this will move them more

He has all kinds of Provisions the palate to please. Fish, bacon, flour, bread, butter and choese. Cooklee and crackers, cherries, chocolate and cake, Twings to hell, fry, roast, stew, steam or bake. He has pecaus pearnts, pranes and pickle. To coax the appetite, so capticious and fickle.

He has glassware, crockery, and vessels of sto:

Then come, good people, one and all, and give the U. O. D. grocery a call.
Come try our prices and try our wares,
For in our profits the buyer shares.
You pay the cash for what you get,
With no tariff on losses to make you fret:
Don't ask for creft, though your a millionaire,
But buy your graceries for cash at prices fair. Come from the country and the town,
Prepared to buy and pay cash dosen,
Come, sish and poor, come black and white.
You wil find provisions plenty and prices right,
Come, friends of Grant and friends e Greeky,
Shake hands at 29 and trade C. O. By freely.



ising from impurities of the blood, such as crofuln, Scrofulous "Iumors, Cancer, incerous Hamor, Erystpelas, Canker, State Rheems, Pimples, and Humors on the Face, Uters, Coughs, Cataris, Bronchitis, Neuralgia, Pains in the Side, Eheumatism, Dyspepsia, Constitute, Daffon, Costiveness, Bizziness, Piles, Headacke, Nervaus-

F. mess,
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at the Stomuch, Pains
in the Back, kiddey Complaint,
Female Weakness, and General
Debility.

Debility.

This preparation is scientifically and chemically combined, and so strongly concentrated from roote, herbs and barks, that its good effects are realized immediately arter commencing to take it. There is no disease of the human system for which the YEGETINE cannot be used with Parterol Safety, as it does not contain any metal-lic compound. For eradicating the system of all impurities of the blood, it has no equal it has never failed to effect a cure-giving tone and strength to the system debilitated by disease. Its wonderful effects upon these complaints are surprising to all. Many have been cared by the VEGETINE that have tried many other remedies, it can well be called

THE GREAT

THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER! Prepared by M. R. STEVENS, Boston Mass. Price \$1.25. Sold by all Druggists.



Or Tasteless-Coated, Concentrated, Boot and Herbal Juice, Anti-Billions Granules. THE "LITTLE GIANT" CATHARTIC, or Multum The novelty of modern Medical, Chemical and Pharmacentical Science. No use of any longer taking the large, repulsive and mauseous pills, composed of cheap, crude, and bulky ingredients, when we can by a careful application of chemical science, extract all the cathartic and other medical science, extract all the cathartic and other medical science.

ale, scarcely larger than a mustard seed, that can be readily swallowed by those of the most sensitive stomachs and fast Each little Purgative Fellet re-nost concentration Each little Purgative Fellet represents, in a most concentrated form, as much cathartic power as is embodied in any of the large pills found for sale in the drug shops. From their wonderful cathartic power, in proportion to their size, people who have not tried them are apt to suppose that they are harsh or drastic in effect, but such is not at all the case, the different active medicinal principles of which they are composed being so harmonized and modified, one by the others, as to produce a most scarching and thorough, yet gently and kindly operating cathartic.

\$500 Recward is hereby offered by the proprietor of these Pellets, to any chemist who, upon analysis, will find in them any Calomel or other forms of mercury or any other mineral poison.

other forms of mercury or any other mineral poison.

Being entirely vegetable, no particular care is required while using them. They operate without disturbance to the constitution, diet, or occupation. For Jaundice, Hendache, Constitution, Impure Blood, Pain in the Shoulders, Rightness of the Chest, Bizziness, Sour Eructations of the Stomach, Bad tuste in mouth, Bilious attacks, Pain in region of Kidneys, Internal Fever, Bloated feeling about Stomach, Hush of Blood to Head, High Colored Urine, Unsociability and Gloomy Forebodings, take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets. In explanation of the remedial power of my Purgative Pellets over so great a variety of diseases, I wish to say that their action upon the animal economy is universal, not a gland or tissue escaping their sanative impress. Age does not impair them their coating and being enclosed in glass bottles preserve their virtues unimpaired for aby length of time, in any climate, so that they are always fresh and reliable, which is not the case with the pills found in the drag stores, put up in cheap wood or past-board boxes. Recollect that for all diseases where a Laxative, Alterative or Purgative is indicated, these little Pellets will give the most perfect satisfaction to all who use them.

They are sold by all enterprising They are sold by all enterprising Druggists at 25 cents a bottle.

HURRY UP! PARTIES wishing Wall Paper, Shades Hollands, Window Fixtures, Cords, assets, &c., all New Stries, at Satisfactory ices, by J. H. Webster & Co., ook Store, near the Express Office.

Do not allow any druggist to induce you to take anything else that he may say is just as good as my Pellets because he makes a larger profit on that which he recommends If your druggist cannot supply them, enclose 25 cents and receive them by return mail from R. V. PIERCE, M. D. Propyr,

Goto R. W. ELLIS & CO's for strictly Pure Drugs and

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An Unusually Large and Attractive Stock is now being Received.

Special Attention is invited to our Dress Goods.

BLACK LYONS SILKS, JAPANESE SILES, FRENCH & ENGLISH BOMBAZINES, TAMISE & CRAPE CLOTHS, MOHAIR, BRILIANTES, do.

We make a Specialty of CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES, and have the most complete

French and English Coatings and Suitings

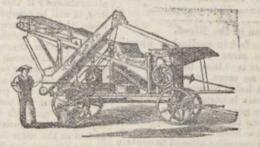
That can be shown in the City. 150 Doz. Linen Cambrie Handkerelilets at 1.25, 1.50 and 2.00 per Doz. 25 Doz. Ladies Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, at 20 jets. each 100 Doz. Napkins, at 1.50, 1.75 and 2.00 per Doz. 75 White Marseilles Quilts, from 1.75 to 8.00.

ALSO STEWART'S ALEXANDER CUFF KID GLOVES

TARMERS AND THRESHERS!

50 Doz. Linen Towels from 2.00 Upwards.

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



FIRST, I will call the attention of Threshers to the old, reliable, never-failing

S. CONDLY, I will call the attention of Farmers to my stock of

BUFFALO PITTS MACHINE That always takes the front rank at all Threshing Trials. A full line of Extrasconstantly on hand.

REAPERS AND MOWERS! both Combined and Single Mowers.

The Champion, Kirby, Wood Burdick, Sulky and Esterly.

I am aware that there is a head-wind from a certain direction against the Champion, but facts are worth more than wind. Take the CHAMPION, totall to your satisfaction, and if it falls to come to the scratch, return it AT MY EXPENSE. The KIRBY and WOOD are both too well known to need comments. I have The BUCKEYE, the HOOSIER, and the SUPERIOR GRAIN DRILLS.

I invite every farmer to call and see the SUPERIOR. It is on entirely a new principle. Kalamazoo Plows, all sizes and patterns, steel and iron; Field and Corn Cultivators, all kinds; the Remington and Fort Wayne Steel Plows; Fairbank's Scales, from half ounce to ten tons capacity; Jackson Wagons, Sulky and Revolving Horse Rakes, Hinge Har-

rows, Iron Force Pumps, for throwing water over dwellings or barns from well or elstern; common Iron and wood Pumps for wells or elstern; Tiffin Union Churns, Hay Tedders, Road Scrapers, Grind Stones, all hung complete, grain and grass scythes by the dozen, Farm or Plantation Bells, step and common ladders, Salt and Water lime, Machine Oil, Grain Cradles of my own manufacture, chain pumps, the Planet small seed drill, and alismall tools too numerous to mention.

Remember the CHAMPION Machine and the SUPERIOR Delli.



FALSE REPORT! THAT

A. A. TERRY HASGONE OUT OF TRADE HE STILL LIVES, AND HAS

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JUST THE STYLE,

AND AT PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES, ALSO A FULL LINE OF GENTS' FU NISHING GOODS!

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OUTFITS UNTIL YOU GIVE HIM ACALL. 15 South Main St., Ann Arbor.

CHEAP FLANNELS I have in store by actual count 230 pieces, white and colored Wool and

Cotton Flannels, Kentuck Jeanes and Linsies, the best goods in the City and as usual WITM ME selling for GOOD PAY under their value. JOHN H. MAYNARD. 1390w6

CE \$250,000 TOLEDO LANDS AT AUCTION.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

PAUL JONES (at Tolodo National Bank),

Toledo, O., Aug. 12, 1872. Go to R. W. ELLIS & CO's

for choice Wines and Liquers for Medical Purposes.

M. ROGERS.

MOTHERS! MOTHERS!! MOTHERS!!! Don't fail to procure MRS. WINS-LOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR

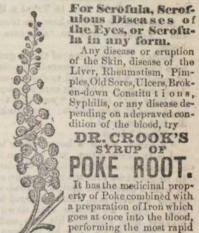
It not only relieves the child from pain, but invigthe stomsch and bowels, corrects acidity, and one and energy to the whole system. It will Griping in the Bowels and Wind Colic. We believe it she BEST and SUREST REMEDY IN THE WORLD, in all cases of DYSENTERY AND DIARRHEA IN CHILDREN, whether aris-

OHILDREN TEETHING.

This valuable preparation has been used with

rom teething or any other case.

pend upon it mothers, it will give rest to your-Relief and Health to Your Infants. Be sure and call for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup." faving the fac-simile of "CURTIS & PFRKINS" in the outside wrapper. Sold by Druggists throughout the world.



Any disease or eruption of the Skin, disease of the Liver, Rheumstism, Pim-ples, Old Sores, Ulcers, Broken-down Constitutions. Syphilis, or any disease depending on a depraved con-dition of the blood, try DR. CROOK'S POKE ROOT. It has the medicinal prop-erty of Poke combined with

and wonderful cures.

Ask your Druggist for Dr. Crook's

Compound Syrup of Poke Root-take ,t and be healed. WATHITMORE LAKE.

Having recently refitted and furnished the CLIFTON HOUSE! I am now prepared to receive and ontertain pleasure, ishing and dancing parties, at one of the most structive, pleasant and healthy watering places in the West.

the West.

My boats are now, large and commodious, and well adopted for the use of pleasure seekers.

Auglers will find a full and complete equipment always on hand.

Special attention given to the wants and comfort of those who wish to spend a few weeks in recreation during the warm summer mouths.

No pains will be sparred to make, WillTMORE AKE, in the future as in the past, a favorite summer resort. D. F. SMITH.

PHYSICIARS' PRESCRIPTIONS

CAREFULLYPREPARED R. W. ELLIS & CO., DRUGGISTS.

ANN ARBOR.

RIDAY MORNING, SEPT. 20, 1872.

would be an impossibility.

The October number of Godey's Lady's magazine exchanges. Its fashion prints President and his flunkeys; that without are numerous, timely and excellent, and the permission of General Grant-prob its other illustrations fine, while its con ably not without the command- Louis Dent, coward as he is, would not have attents are in Godey's best vein, and by wrlters whose stories, poems, sketches or essays are always sure of a reading. Godey tion in terms not in conformity with the makes an early announcement for 1873, opinious entertained at the White House.

HENRY GOODYEAR, of Manchester, who represents perfectly the manhood and has long stood out bravely against the mental and moral endowments of the storm, made an assignment on Thursday of with a full stock of Fall and Winter Goods. last week, for the benefit of his creditors any more than a toad is to blame for be The assignees are Dr. Smith of this city, ing a toad. They are mean because they - Two more young Japs have arrived Jos McManon of Mauchester, W. H. Cal are made of mean material, and act acin our city to be educated. Another-the Kin of Cheisen. The debts aggregate over \$110,000. A consultation meeting of the - Jack Frost is making threatening creditors is called to be held at Cook's Ho-

> The Jackson Daily Broadage, APP. M. SMITH editor and publisher, has made its that it will find Jordan a hard road to proceed to show. broad field in which to get up a circula-

has returned from the East. Look out for TURN VEREIN. Fahnenweihe of the Ann Arbor Turn Verein will be

Marshals. J. Gwinner's Band.

Brome Chieralum. Keep a cloth saturated honesty of the Administration whose

This item is again going the rounds:

"The lady sophomores at the Michigan and a little care taken in examination of Routes party upholding it were economical or University haze the freshmen by blind- will in many cases save much frouble, time and great reformers, while with us the very be a freshman, provided the lady sopho- The "C, B, & Q, R, R.," running from Chics- are traveling all over the United States, go through Galesbarg to Burlington, has achieved apouting on every stump, vaunting in a splendid ceputation in the last two years as the every newspaper of their party, the great leading Passenger Route to the west. At Buriling ton it connects with the great Burilington Route economy they practice. Here is an exwhich runs directly through Southern Iowa to Ne ample of their reform. Albemarle, in

mation; a large correct map of the Great West,

is would be well to have the streets and or quinime, and instead of reducing the system walks adjoining slicked up. They are in a strengthen and invigorate if and leave the patient in a healthy and sound condition. From a multitude

thicted with Fever and Ague.
S. B. CROSSMAN.

WASHINGTON, Sep. 9, 1872. To the Editor of the Cincinnati Commercial. I have not proposed; although I am an coredited correspondent to the Gazette,

timely and practical:

"From planting to cooking, and in all processes between and inclusive, potators are unquestionably the most abused things ever culvivated for human use: things ever culvivated for human use; and in the long catalogue of errors peculiar to this excellent esculent, one of the most outrageous is neglecting to harvest them as soon as they are ripe. No other crop is maltreated in this way. When any other crop is fully matured, the farmer secures it at once lest it wastes and decays. But potatoes being out of sight are out of mind for a convenient season. When the farmer can find nothing else to do he digs them, and then perhaps com-plains of them for being of bad character. Any other crop would be as bad or worse if treated in a similar manner. Potatoes are not unfrequently left in the ground several weeks after being ripe, as though they were dead stones and undamageable instead of living, perishable organisms, subject to all the conditions, transformations and diseases that pertain to all vital structures. It is seldom that potatoes are not more or less damaged by neglect to harvest at the proper time, or by improp-er management in harvesting, however well they may have been raised and ma-

the tubers are ripe, and, like other crops, will be injured if not at once gathered and taken care of. If allowed to be once verse. Every potato that becomes un-covered before it becomes ripe, or which

Probably no fact in medical or chemical science is more widely understood than that there is "iron in the blood."

As a fact it is no more remarkable than that this fluid holds potassium or sodium, or that the brain is permeated with phosphorous. The popular curiosity and interest regarding iron as it exists in the Probably no fact in medical or chemiphorous. The popular curiosity and interest regarding iron as it exists in the circulation have been excited by the venders of quack remedies alleged to contain some combination of the element. While pomace and other impurities are removed. there is much that is very absurd in the statements popularly presented, it is impossible to overlook the importance to the well-being of the individual of the few grains of iron found in the blood. If the quantity is diminished from any cause, the whole economy suffers serious derangement. We have reason to believe that when the narmal enemtity (about 100). grains) is reduced ten per cent., the system is sensibly affected, and the health suffers. How sensitive to all the chemibe allowed to fall in quantity below the normal standard. If the lime fails, the bones give way; if salt is withheld, the blood suffers, and digestion is impaired; if phosphorous is sparingly furnished, the out and be removed. mind is weakened, and the tendency is toward idiocy.—Dr. Nichols' Fireside Sci-

Necessity for Thick Soles.

The bottom of the boot for summer should be of the medium thickness, but if anything, rather thicker than thinner, so that the surface of the sole of the foot be thoroughly protected from the ground

foot, at the parts corresponding to the bones where they are attached to the nails. The hard part of the foot is pro-duced by the chaffing of the skin, which it hardens at every one of the toes. It thin. For this reason we require for summer boots a thick sole. For winter boots we require that the

sole should be very thick. A thick double sole or clump will be found best. As all the parts of the sole are made of leather, not liable to rack hollow under pressure, the insoles should not be of leather entirely impervious to water, or rather perspiration, for if they are, the dampness of the foot will feel cold, and by this remain ing for days, the result will be chilblains, swellings of the throat, glands, and other de la Cordonnerie, Paris.

Eli Perkins Tells How to Treat a Horse the "Yankees" how to take care of a

To-day I asked one of these grooms, who has spent twelve years in the stables of royalty, what he had to say about our American way of taking care of a horse.
"Why sir," said he, "you don't take good care of your horses; you think you

In England we take the horse as he comes in from a drive and sprinkle blood-warm water all over him, from his head to his feet. Then we scrape him down and blanket him, rubbing his legs and face dry. Thus, in an hour he is clean and dry and ready to take a good feed, while with your way, he will stand and swelter for hours, and finally dry, sticky and dirty. Our horses never founder and never take cold. We never use a currycomb. You scratch your horses too hard The only care necessary is to have the water not very cold, then bathe them quick and blanket them instantly, while

you are rubbing their legs."

A good story is told of a Chicago dry-goods salesman who has the reputation of being somewhat of a wag. He recently able insolvency as soon as he had disposed of his stock. As it was the customer's intention to pay a smell part of his account with notes, which might prove

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| Sort, and the salesman accordingly presented him with a valuable red silk hand-kerchief. "That won't do," said the customer; "give mr a nice silk dress for my wife, or something of that sort." "Can't do it," responded the salesman; "but I'll tell you what I'll do—I'll give you back your notes." "No," replied the customer; "No," replied the customer; "hold on; "I'll take the handker-like th

Cider Making.

Wm. H. Yeomans, in the Northwester"

Farmer, gives the details of making cider in the old fashioned way, which is simple, and has the merit that the eider is cider. Among large manufacturers, however, the process of cider making has become a fine art, each maker having his own particular secret for the various qualities

manufactured. The great crop of apples the present season leads us to give the process, as described by the writer:

Cider is the expressed juice of apples, the same as wine is the juice of grape, the quality of which depends upon eral conditions. Perhaps it makes less difference regarding the quality, if it be used for vinegar, but if it is used as a beverage, which is considered by many to possess valuable medicinal qualities, then it is of the utmost importance that dered peculiarly wholesome, and the more valuable if the same is manufactured for sale, for a much better price can be obtained for a finer article, than the miserable stuff that generally passes for eider, which is made in a dirty, slov-When the tops of potato plants wither, enly manner, and at about the same expense as though better made. In the first place, if the eider is to be kept for

some length of time, it is better if the soaked in the ground, by a severe or prolonged rain after ripening, they lose
irreparably some degree of their sweet
flavor and some portion of their nutrient
properties; nor are they so sound and
its for good posteror; and every rain

some length of time, it is bester it the
some be made in cold weather, as rapid
fermentation will, therefore, be avoided.
It is also important that the apples be
fully ripe and also sound; it is poor policy to attempt to make prime cider from
small, wormy, unripe or unsound apples.

Repairing Done Neatly and vital for seed potatoes; and every rain augments the damage, rendering them both less palatable and less wholesome.

What is a sound and small, wormy, unripe or unsound apples, although these can be used if the same is to be turned into vinegar, where the poor-What farmer can be ignorant of the fact er class of cider is lost in its increased What farmer can be ignorant of the fact that the potatoes he digs in November and December are less dry and sweet than those he ate from the same field in September and October previously? Potates should not be exposed to the air, sun or wind to dry them, as is customary, after being dug. If moist or dirty when taken from the ground, cleaning and drying does not protect them, but the reverse. Every potato that becomes unwithout fermentation, in the vat or tub without fermentation, in the vat or tub before pressing. But before tressing. verse. Every potato that becomes uncovered before it becomes ripe, or which protrudes above its earthly covering, soon becomes blighted in its exposed part—a fact that proves that it is defenseless against aerial elements, and its need when dug of immediate protection."

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Probably no fact in medical or chemi-

when the normal quantity (about 100 grains) is reduced ten per cent., the system is sensibly affected, and the health suffers. How sensitive to all the chemical reactions going on within and around us is this complex machine we call the body! But iron, among the mineral constituents of the body, does not stand alone in its important relationship. The metals exist combined with other bodies, or they are locked up in the form of salts, which are vital to the economy. There are five pounds of phosphate of lime, one of carbonate of lime, three ounces of fluoride of calcium, three and a half ounces of common salt, all of which have important offices to fill. Not one of them must be allowed to fall in quantity below the fectly clean and sweet, the effort to obmuch retarded in consequence of the filtration. During the fermentation the barrels should be kept entirely filled, so that all the froth or scum may work

pomace and other impurities are removed. If the flannel becomes so loaded with

driven in tightly. Cider thus put up will sometimes keep well with no farther care for years, but as a general rule it is better to rack the same off into clean casks the latter part of winter. There will generally be but little sediment, but in drawing off, much care should be exercised not to run in any of the dregs. If The disadvantage of a thin sole is that the drawing off is carefully done, and the it produces callousies at the bottom of the cider put into sweet casks, it will keep a long time. If desired for bottling, this should be done the May or June following. Different substances have been re-commended for keeping cider by putting at the sole of the foot is very thin. This the same into casks, such as clay, salt, skin has to resist every pressure of the foot between it and the sole of the boot, which is always hard, and the bones every which have been used, but with less sucwhich is always hard, and the bones every time the foot touches the ground. Hence the foot touches the ground. Hence the tendency of the articles is to deaden

follows that one has more fatigue or inconvenience from pressure with the same

and lessen the most essential qualities.

Made as above recommended, its taste is amount of walking when the sole is too spirited and lively, with a fine, rich vinous flavor. To cleanse musty or foul casks, but in a

quantity of unslacked lime, and then pour in boiling water until the same is slacked. Put in the bung and shake until the water and lime have come in contact with every part of the barrel. Let it stand six or eight hours, empty out and smell the cask, and if not clean, repeat the operation, and after having again emptied out the lime, burn a strip of cloth dipped in brimstone in the eask, fastening it by the bung, and a cask maladies incident to boyhood.—Moniteur must be foul indeed, that cannot be puri- Gents' FURNISHING Goods. fied by this process.

A lady correspondent of Hearth and Home says: "We have just prepared our Some English grooms here are teaching winter's supply of cucumber salad, and this is how we made it: There were about a dozen ripe 'White Spine' cucum-bers lying on the vines, and these we picked, washed, pared, cut into stripes, taking out the seeds, and then to each "Why?" I asked.
"Because, when a horse comes in all wet with perspiration, you let him stand in the stable and dry with all the dirt on.
In England we take the horse as he comes in from a drive and sprint. bag to drain for twenty-four hours. Then the salad, with enough clear cold vinegar added to cover it, was put into stone jars and fastened nearly air tight. In six weeks it will be fit for use. It looks as well as it tastes, so white and crisp, and makes an excellent salad for a joint of

cold meat." HAM AND OTHER OMELETS .- Half pint of milk with two teaspoonfuls of flour carefully intermixed, and three spoonfuls of finely powdered cracker, sifted: add six eggs well beaten; butter a griddle, stir the one et mixture well to-I think the groom is sound, and I've gether, and pour thinly and evenly enough to cover the griddle; then immediately scatter over the surface of the omelet a layer of finely-minced ham; then fold immediately half of the omelet over on to the other half; then fold once more, so that it will come off the griddle in the sekta hill of goods to a country custo- form of a quarter of a circle, four-double. mer, who was expected to commit justifi- Finely-shred onions and minced veal can be used in the same manner. This quan-

W., in Agriculturist. How TO MAKE TOMATO FIGS .- Pour worthless, the salesman—so the story goes—added here a little and there a little surface a tle to the price of the goods, so that when the purchase of some two thousand dol- and place them in a stone jar, with as the purchase of some two thousand dollars were has worth had been made, of which all but two or three hundred dollars were paid in each, there was no possibility of the firm losing anything, even should the notes go to protest. The transaction concluded, the customer besought the salesman to give him a present of some

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Election Notice.

Mortgage Sale.

Dated, July 12, 1872.

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HENRY L. JAMES, Mortgagee.

JOHN N. GOTT, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Real Estate for Sale.

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

Estate of Joel Hornbeck.

At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, as the Araber of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the seventh as September, in the year one thousand eight hund and seventy-two.

Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Joel Hornberg deceased. ANN ARBOR, August 27, 1872.

To the Electors of the County of Washtenaw:
You are hereby notified that at the next General Election, to be held on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November next, in the state of Michigan, the following officers are to be elected, viz. Eleven Electors of President and Vice President of the United States, a Governor, Licentenant Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor General, State Trensurer, Commissioner, of the State Land Office, Attorney General, Superintendent of Public Instruction, a Member of the State Board of Education in place of Edwin Willits, whose term of office will expire December 31st, 1872, and a Representative in Congress for the Second Congressional District of this State, to which Washtenaw County is attached. Also a Senator for the Fourth Senatorial District, consisting of Washtenaw County, agreeable to the provisions of Act No. 128, of the Session Laws of 1871. Also three Representatives in the State Legislature, agreeable to the provisions of Act No. 128, of the Session Laws of 1871. Also three Representatives in the State Legislature, agreeable to the provisions of Act No. 146 of the session Laws of 1871.

Estate of Joel Hornbeck.

Estate of Yocums-minors STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wash At a session of the Probate Court for the Q Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office is of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the sixth is

An "Amendment relative to the limits of Judicial Ircuits, and the number thereof," provided for by oint Resolution No. 35, of the Session Laws of 1871.

And an "Amendment relative to the salaries of Judges of the Circuit (out.," provided for by the last foresaid Joint Resolution.

MYRON WEBB, Sheriff. noon, be assigned for the hearing of said that the next of kin of said minors, ar persons interested in said estate. Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage, made and executed by Nelson M. Schoff and Elizabeth Schoff to Comatock F. Hill, bearing date the first day of March, a. b. eighteen hundred and seventy-one, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Washtenaw County, Michigan, in Liber forty-three of mortgages on page four hundred and twenty-five, on the fifteenth day of March, a. b. eighteen hundred and seventy-one, at ten and one-fourth o'clock a. M.; and the power of sale contained in said mortgage having become operative by reason of such default, and the sum of eight hundred and twelve dollars and fifty cents being claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice, and the bond accompanying the same, also an attorney's fee of thirty dollars, as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding at law or in chan

Estate of Christopher Lange. day, the seventh day of December next, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the south door of the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the county of Washtenaw; the said premises to be sold by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage are described in said mortgage as follows: All of the east part of lot number ten (10), being four (4) rods wide by nine (9) rods deep, in block number five (5) south of r nge number six (6) east, in the Ann Arbor Land Company's addition to the city of Ann Arbor (formerly village), Washtenaw county, Michigan.

Dated Ann Arbor, Sept. 11, 1872.

CUMSTOCK F, HILL, Mortgagee.

D. CRAMER, Atty for Mortgagee. In the matter of the estate of Christoplar Inteleceased.

On feuding and filing the petition, duly weifed.

On feuding and filing the petition, duly weifed.
Frederick Kapp, Administrator, praying that is me be licensed to sell certain real estate whereof suit ecased died seized.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the tourses day of October next, at ten o'clock in the fence be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that heirs at law of said deceased, and all other pressus terested in said estate, are required to spen a session of said Court, then to be holde at Probate Office, in the city of Am and show cause, if any there be, why is prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: As is further ordered, that said petitions given the persons interested in said estate, of the peaders and petition, and the hearing thereof.

Mortgage Sale.

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WHEREAS William J. Dunning, of York, Washtenaw Country, Michigan, on the 27th day of April, A. D. 1870, executed a mortgage to Henry L. James, of Williamsburgh, Massachusetts, to secure the payment of certain principal and interest money therein mentioned, which mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in the country of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 36th day of April, A. D. 1870, at 3½ o'clock P. M. of said day, in Liber 42 of mortgages, on page 333, and whereas default has been made for more then twenty days in the payment of an installment of said interest money which became due on the 27th day of April, A. D. 1870, at 3½ o'clock P. M. of said or said principal as remains unpaid, with all arrearage of said mortgage, said mortgage elects that so much of said principal as remains unpaid, with all arrearage of interest thereon, shall become due and payable immediately; and whereas, there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice the sum of twelve hundred and eighty-five dollars for principal and interest, also an attorney's fee of thirty dollars should any proceedings be taken to foreclose said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings have been instituted either in law or equity to recover the same or any part thereof: Notice, therefore, is hereby given that on Saturday, the fifth day of October next, at the persons interested in said estate, of the peak said petition, and the hearing thereof, by can copy of this order to be published in the *X Argus*, a newspaper printed and dreulating County, four successive weeks previous tes Estate of James Lindon.

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In the matter of the estate of William Arbeson, deceased.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of washtonaw as In the matter of the Estate of Caroline D. Freer deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Admnistrator of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the county of Washtonaw, on the fifson, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, at William Anderson, praying that a certain instrumed now on file in this Court, purporting to be the law will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that he may be appointed sole Executions. that all elections in the altermoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased,) the following described Real Estate, to-wit: The west half of the south west quarter of section thirty-two, it township three south of range five east containing

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the third day of September inst, at ten o'clock in the in noon, be assigned for the hearing of said petits and that the legatees, devisees and heirs it of said deceased, and all other persons intered in said estate, are required to appear a session of said Court, then to be holder, the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Aron, a show cause, if any there be, why the prayerd petitioner should not be granted: And it is furly ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the pess nterested in said estate, of the pendency of said tion, and the hearing thereof, by causing a cept this order to be published in the Michigan dryal newspaper printed and circulating in said deathere successive weeks previous to said day of hearing (A true copy.)

HIRAM J. BEAKES,

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Judge of Presse. ALVA FREER

Estate of Edward Rvan.

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On reading and filing the petition, duly veries, a Martin Ryan, praying that a certain instrumet as on file in this sourt purporting to be the last will of testament of said deceased may be admitted to provide the same of t

bate, and that he may be appointed assessmenthereof.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the twenty-lind day of September next, at ten o'clock in the foreone be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that legatees, devisees and heirs at law of said decased, all other persons interested in said estate, are regard to appear at a session of said court, then to be lost at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arber a show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of petitioner should not be granted: And it is find ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the poons interested in said estate, or the peaker said petition, and the hearing thereof, by casing petition, and the hearing thereof, by casing the period of the peaker of HIRAM J. BEAKES, Judge of Probate (A true copy.)

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