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MORRIS HALE, M. D., Supt. ANN ARBOR, MICH. Sutherland and Whedon, Prop'm Ann Arbor, Mich. June, 11, 1872.

A little chow leans upon your knee, Your tired knee, that has so much to bear; A child's dear eyes are looking lovely From undermeth a thinch of tangled hair; Perisaps you do not beed the velvet touch Of warm, noist ingers, folding yours so tight; You do not prize this blessing over-much, You are almost too tired to pray to-night.

But it is blessedness! A year ago
I did not see it as I do to-day;—
We are too dull and thankiess; and too slow
To catch the sunshine till it slips away.
And now it seems surpassing strange to me,
That, while I were the badge of mother-hood,
I did not kiss more off, and tenderly,
The little child that brought me only good.

TIRED MOTREES.

A titule children chinging to their gown;
Or that the foot-prints when the days are wet,
Are ever check concept to make them frown.
If I could find a little muddy boot,
Or cap, or indeet, on my chamber floor;
if I could kiss a rosy, restless foot,
And hear its patter in my home once more:

wonder so that Mothers over frat

If I could mend a broken cart to-day,
To-morrow make a kite, to reach the sky—
There is no woman in God's world could say
She was more blissfully content than I.
But ah! the dainty piliow next my own
Is never rumpled by a shining head;
My singing bridling from its next is flown;
The little boy I used to kisk is dead!
—From The Shine for September

Sealing the Yow. tent here, being separated by partitions. As young Methodist fellows are thrown with pretty young ladies a good deal, it s not against them that they some times

pretty daughter of a religious farmer .-Last night, while a dozen cold hearted fellows were trying to sleep, they were continually disturbed by the lover's spoony

do let me seal the vow-do!" "No, James, I can not. What would my father and mother say?" replied a sweet, girlish voice.

The yow was sealed.

"Alas!" she replied, "I have set my cordial for the aged and languid it face against them too much already.-

Sleep the best Stimulant. From Hall's Journal of Health.

The best possible thing for a man to renewal of brain force. Because, during takes the place of those which have been consumed in previous labor, since the very furnace. The supply of consumed brain substance can only be had from the nuobtained from the food eaten previously, and the brain is so constituted that it can best receive and appropriate to itself those nutriment particles during the state

Mere stimulants supply nothing in themselves-they only goad the brain, recuperative particles sometimes come on with the rapidity of a stroke of lighttorical power, one of the most eminent sponge, has blotted out my mind." Be assured readers, "there is rest for the weary" only in early and abundant sleep.

Couldn't fool " Mack." During the struggle over the nomination at Louisville for the Vice Presidency, who was in the room, and who was deeply interested in the success of Grant in shrewd, wiry log-roller at work, and being in favor of Adams went over to

"But I want to help Grant in Indiana," "This is not a Grant Convention," said the Colonel.

Mack looked up in his face with a sort of quizical smile, and said in a confiden-

of talking that way to me. That's too thin. The Convention is either for Grant or Greeley, and you know you are not for won't do to tell an old stager like me." Col. Duncan looked at him a moment with "speculation in his eyes" and walkd off, not too soon, however, to hear

Mack's parting shot: a right to be considered."

Hartrantt in Pennsylvania. Hartranft's chances are brightening. Their pretended confidence is a weak delusion to keep up the flagging spirits bills of which the water has been spout-of their followers in this city. In Westing about three centuries. ern Pennsylvania Hartranft is losing ground daily. In the East, the "dissftion has grown daily, while in the northters, and its various parts do not have the
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haus and Fountains-The Churches and their Art-Works-The Imperial

PARTENKIRCHEN, NEAR IUNSBRUCK,) August 24, 1872.

E. B. POND, Esq.: 000, which for over a thousand years con- longs to the latter.

o natural and perfect that no person can detect its of rest, of quiet, and of stillness in sleep. ten met at N. and were evidently a la extinguished since. so fully exhausted that there is not power in America as the City Hall, and its archi- Schonhover. We visited the Gothic much of its gratification by the parched foundation for industry? Is there a man not for secession, but for clinging to the

minds of the age forgot his ideas, pressed ture by Landsart, in the gallery above, ground is toned with color. his hand upon his forehead and after a giving portraits of many of the royal moment's silence said, "God, as with a and notable participants. There are It'll do to tell outsiders, but it historically and as objects of art. The surroundings. most elaborate is the Shone Brunnen, which forms an elaborate Gothic structure 62 feet in height, almost entirely "Grant pays for this thing, and he has diminishing in size to the top: the statues are of historical personages. Another

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE. same antiquity. The west portal is very were generally small, perhaps eight or fine, profusely decorated with sculptures, ten feet square, connected with each oth-Towers-The Market Square, Eath- portal to the cathedral at Cologue, and and over each was an sperture in the He is perfectly familiar with the short-

nearly to the elbow, with close fitting lamp, which was instituted in 1326 by its artisans are celebrated, or even atwaist and short, very full skirts, were of- the Baron of Tucher, and has not been tempting a description of the peculiar er-any one of these things may produce

The Frauenkirch, Roman Catholic, is | er fails to regale himself at that city. In these German cities the Rathhaus not architecturally very striking, but the A long walk we took outside the walls corresponds very hearly to what is known facade has some very fine sculpturing by and along the Resenan was deprived of we have gained. Is this state of things a voted as they actually did that winter, tecture and interior public rooms and chapel of St. Mauriee, now occupied by a and withered appearance of the grass and that owns a mill, or by humble toil supcontents are generally well worth exami- gallery containing a fine collection of shrubbery, and the dingy discoloration brow that there were just mense hall, in which civic feasts, on great tures are modern and are almost entirely excessive drought been so generally no- propose to change all this. We will recning, and the man becomes mad in an in- public occasions, are held. After the of that era and style in which the back- ticaable. It could not have been long stant, loses sense, and is an idiot. It was peace at Westphalia a great banquet was ground, being of gold, gives a glaring protracted, for the vegetable market was We will reconcile them, harmonize them, under circumstances of this sort, in the attended here, the regal magnificence of and gaudy effect, much less agreeable to temptingly supplied and with great abunvery middle of a sentence of great ora-very middle of a sentence or great ora-very middle of a sentence of great ora-very middle or a sentence of great ora-very middle or a sentence or a sentence

In order to see those horrible instruments of torture of which all had read, gular custom. We leave to-morrow for some fine frescoes by Durer upon the but none of us had yet seen, we took our walls, and stained glass by Hirschvogel. way to the Burg or Imperial Castle, foun-In the corridor (which is very long) of ded in 1023 and restored in 1855. The the upper story, upon the ceiling over- room in which they are kept is very head, is a very high relief plaster repre- small and literally filled with the most sentation of a tournament held at N. in ingenious implements for causing the ut- know my views of public duty in the ap-McCullagh, of the St. Louis Democrat, 1344. The figures of the horses and the most possible pain and even death, which knights are of life size, and the shields human or fiendish skill could invent. Indiana, electioneered pretty warmly for painted with the proper heraldric designs. Here were thumb screws in varieties, easy the highest interests of our country re-Edgerton. Colonel Duncan observed the It was apparently well executed, but the arm chairs with the seat filled by at least | quire the election of Mr. Greeley, or of It was apparently well executed, but the ceiling not being very high, it was very trying to the sinews of the neck to give the sinews of the neck to give the sinews of the neck to give the same time I cheerfully acknowledge our inches high; collars for the arms, legs indebtedness to General Grant for his the administration—not that I condemn McCullagh.

"Mack," said he, "you are not a deleit the study it deserved. The municipal and neck, with rough projecting knobs of services in the war and for much of his any man, separately or individually, that is connected with the government. I gate and if you don't quit interfering I art collection, on the second floor, conwill call the attention of the Convention tains some of the heat speciment of the convention tains some of the heat speciment of the convention tains some of the heat speciment of the convention tains some of the heat speciment of the convention tains some of the heat speciment of the convention tains some of the heat speciment. tains some of the best specimens of the indefinite compression; headsman's axes are due and gratefully given to my counvoid for them all; I sustained them all. artists I have named, in painting, wood- and swords, spoons for feeding melted trymen who felt and feel toward me the I did it because there was no choice. carving, bronzes, stained glass, &c. In a wax and lead; metallic funnels for the and is too precarious to allow a wish for tration, I should bring the opposite parcase by themselves are preserved the var- steady dripping of water, drop by drop, the nomination. Everything and more ty into power, and I did not desire to do the great hives of American industry. I ious tankards of those guilds which once upon the exposed victim; but the num- than could be hoped from me may be ex- that; but when they have declared that plead here for peace and reconciliation, played so important a part in European ber was so large, the room so small, and pected from Horace Greeley. civilization. The dungeons below were the fat woman's explanations so hurried "Pshaw, now, Colonel, what's the use inaccessible at the time of our visit, on that I must omit further account of them, A. E. Schellentrager, Esq. account of water. The fountains of Nu- in order to speak of another collection remberg are many of them interesting seen the same day under more favorable

> Under the guidance of our juvenile cicerone we applied a vigorous pull at the bell to a door-way near the Maxthor, that. subterranean dungeons below, from which fountain figure is the noted gausemanchen or little goose man, by Laber-

quaint oid city. After a little rest and spect them in an order which enhances inches in length, the points quite uniting son; they are an appeal to your coward- ever. breakfast we began the work of sight-seeing. The walls of this place are by far a font is shown, which is one of the oldfastened and the door slowly closed by a

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The wall of the weet, girlish voice.

"But, Caroline, you have promised to the most massive and formidable, and the est specimens in bronze cast at Nurember and it was in this that Wenzeslaus, opposite well. Beyond the slightest foundation in reason or comber th be mine—now let us seal the vow—let us, do let us—won't you? Do kiss me!"

"No, James, I cannot."

In a moment the tent partition parted and a big whiskered brother, who wanted to sleep, shouted: "For God's sake, ed to sleep, shouted: "For God's sake, carrie, let Jim seal that vow. He'll keep us awake all night if you don't."

The most massive and formutable, and a big whiskered brother, widest, and berg, and it was in this that Wenzeslaus, afterward king of Bohemia, was obvistent of the slightest foundation in reason or common sense. If Mr. Greeley is elected, best preserved of any we have met with. Indeed, such is the capacity of the ditch altogether the deepest, widest, and berg, and it was in this that Wenzeslaus, afterward king of Bohemia, was obvistened from the slightest foundation in reason or common sense. If Mr. Greeley is elected, they say, the business of the country is to be weakened and still it is mon sense. If Mr. Greeley is elected, they say, the business of the country is to through which it could be dropped into still deeper vaults below. This last down throughout nearly its whole extent, although fully twenty first deep, has been laid out and is successfully succeeded and still it is mon sense. If Mr. Greeley is elected, they say, the business of the country is to the distribution in reason or common sense. If Mr. Greeley is elected, they say, the business of the country is to the distribution in reason or common sense. If Mr. Greeley is elected, they say, the business of the country is to be weakened and still it is berg and it was in this that Wenzeslaus, and the dich altogether the deepest, widest, and berg and it was in this that Wenzeslaus, and the dich altogether the deepest, widest, and berg and it was in this that Wenzeslaus, and the dich altogether the deepest wall. Beneath the feet of the distribution in reason or common sense. If Mr. Greeley is elected, they say, the business of the country is to be weakened and still it is mutilated body a trap-dcor was set, they say, the busines cessfully cultivated as pleasure and vege- pulpit, erected by Schweigert in the riety of other conveniences for torture ests, depend upon peace. In a state of Nobody else asks for prescription but When I told a young lady, who is here from Congress Hall, about this sealing joke, she said that "James reminded her of some of the Congress Hall fellows—

of some of the Con some of the Congress Hall fellows—by they wanted to seal things before the clebrated sepulchre and monument of the Administration, and men are driven was anything to seal. She said own in New York got enged to young ladies just to seal the genneth and Kulmbach as painters. Adaptive was anything to seal the clebrated sepulchre and monument of the Administration, and men are driven from its support and compelled to great military parade this week in order art and occurring the clebrated sepulchre and monument of the Administration, and men are driven from its support and compelled to great military parade this week in order art and occurring the clebrated sepulchre and monument of the Administration, and men are driven from its support and compelled to great military parade this week in order art and occurring the clebrated sepulchre and monument of the Administration, and men are driven from its support and compelled to great military parade this week in order art and occurring the clebrated sepulchre and monument of the Administration, and men are driven from its support of a direct three clebrated sepulchre and monument of the clebrated sepulchre and monument of the Administration, and men are driven from its support of a direct three clebrated sepulchre and monument of the clebrated sepulchre and monume raged to young ladies just to seal the genneth and Kulmbach as painters, Ad- art, and occupied P. Vischer and his sons were ogre-looking masks and head-gear ferent policy of government, and as it is sto the hearts of the American people and his sons were ogre-looking masks and head-gear ferent policy of government, and as it is S. T.—1860——X.

This wonderful vegetable restorative is the sheet-anchor of the feeble live is the sheet live is the sheet-anchor of the feeble live is the sheet live is the sheet and kulmbach as painters, Adam Kulmbach as painters, and head-gear live, which brought husband and wife sound, so in Louisiana, so in Massachusetts, so in Missouri, so in Louisiana, so in New Hamp-live, they were ogre-looking masks and head-gear live, which brought husband and wife sound, so in Louisiana, so in Most live where ogre-looking masks and head-gear live, which brought husband and wife sound, so in Louisiana, so in Most live where ogre-looking masks and head-gear live, which brought husband and wife sound, so in Louisiana, so in Most live, they were ogre-looking masks and head-gear live, which brought husband and wife sound, so in Louisiana, so in Most live, they were ogre-looking masks and head-gear live, which brought husband and wife sound, so in Louisiana, so in Most live, they were ogre-looking masks and head-gear live, which brought be found in the best collections specimens support of twelve snails, and the oblong strong brackets with which two quarrel- the character of the business of the counof the work of these great masters. We portion constituting the sepulchre is com- some neighbors were to be kept in fellow-They will never reform till we take our found such curious and interesting sights pletely incased in an intricate open work ship until better counsels prevailed; there, that has a dollar or a mill or industrial should be prescribed. Those of us who on the streets, in the buildings, in the of flowers and foliage, of columns and too, was the uneasy chair, with heavy power of any kind must see and feel that people, and in short whichever way we turned, that any account confined to a single letter must be brief and imperfect.

State of fantastic and symbolic figures, gradually contracted at the top, till at a height of ten feet an infant Christ, arms of the baker who forgot to give his our reconstructed States. Askyourselves our reconstructed States. Askyourselves our reconstructed States. do, when he feels too weak to carry it Market squares are generally good pla- holding a small globe in the hand up- loaves the proper weight. Many of these how long the country can go on with citizens, look facts in the face. When through, is to go to bed and sleep for a ces to see the people early in the day. reised over his head, completes the de-nefarious contrivances had their origin one-half of the Union in the condition in Lincoln had been elected, and this conweek if he can. This is the only recuperation of brain power, the only actual

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which these States now are and have been sign, and forms a key to the whole if it is

with the Spanish inquisition, but were
for several years past, since peace was esitself, we Republicans were told by our ers, give the aspect of both town and ever to be taken apart. Over one hun- here adopted as proper means for extort- tablished. order which undermines the bodily sleep, the brain is in a sense of rest, in a country. The market women of N., com- dred figures are introduced, and every ing confessions from prisoners of state population divided upon considerations out of the circle, you must back out of condition to receive and appropriate paring in from a circuit of several miles, disportion of the whole will bear close inticles of nutriment from the blood which
play in their dress some of these perblack race represented by your exposition to the extension of significant statements. play in their dress some of those pecuspection. Nearly every artist of merit dence was wanting, and for greater relighting which strange as they are to us.

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> er, they were carefully counted, which indicates surely either a scarcity or a sin- industry?

J. M. W. Letter from Chief-Justice Chase. NORTHWOOD, N. H., Aug. 28. DEAR SIR-Your letter expressing the wish of yourself and many friends to proaching Presidential election has been retain the offices they hold, the garments My answer must be brief. I make no secret of my conviction that sensiments you express. My health was I had the power to defeat the Adminis-

Yours truly, S. P. CHASE.

Senator Carpenter in 1863. Senator Carpenter, in 1863, wrote of at that time in a false position, it was the last and only hope of the country, and the party once more erect, its face you yourselves have followed for the last formed of statues and allegorical figures, and soon came the keeper with keys, and to the foe, no right-minded man could opening the door disclosed an entrance to fail to choose correctly between the Re- of 1840; the man you here in Maine have publican party, born of sectional hate, gning only with civil war, and the only came the cold, damp air, with a warning bereditary party of the Constitution, its have accepted more than those of any The ring journal affects to believe that wolf. A peasant is represented as cared passage about twenty steps we came and covered all over with martial glory." to see to our wraps. Descending a crook- brow adorned with the trophies of peace, rying a goose under each arm, from the bills of which the water has been spout-(for all the light we had came from the candles brought by our guide), situated, his own words good, should be marching candles brought by our guide), situated, his own words good, should be marching The finest church in N. is the St. Law- as we were informed, immediately below on with it, and the only reason he is not ection" that grew out of his nominaion has grown daily, while in the porthion has grown daily while has a second daily while has a second daily while has a second daily while has a second

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 19.—Horace Gree-ley and party reached the city at seven o'clock this evening and will leave for Cincinnati at 1:30 in the morning. Mr. Greeley was met at the depot by a large torchlight procession and escorted to the St. Charles Hotel, where he delivered from the balcony the following address:
Fellow Cifizens—The wise king says
there is a time for war and a time for
peace. The city of Pittsburgh has recently witnessed a rehearsal of the pomp
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WHAT GEN. BANKS SAYS.

and pageantry, the blazonry and circumstance of civil war. A very large num-The following is an extract from a Auremberg --- Its Ancient Walls and arranged somewhat like the principal er by narrow passages more or less long. Speech of Gen. Banks, made in Maine. ber of men were collected, at a vast exense, with the single purpose of rekindated from 1332. The interior presents a stone masonry, through which a person comings of the Grant Administration. In mostly and antipathies, the fears and exvery fine effect, with its lofty ceiling supported by columns of a beautiful, reddish
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I. Every man knows for himself whethators on this occasion, have been trying ued work of art in this church is a some- feel that we were standing in the very er he likes the previous acts of the pres- their best to make us, the people, It was on the evening train of July what singular work of sculptured white dungeons and surrounded by the very in- ent administration. For myself, I can each other for the sake of partisan advan-26th that we took the train from Frank- marble, by Adam Krafft. Not more than struments which, in years gone by, had say I believe, having mingled much with tage. A stranger would imagine, who fort to Nuremberg and had our first exabout eight feet square upon its base, it
here been put to their inhuman use,—
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for the last few days, that we were still at fort to Nuremberg and had our first experience of a night ride on the German rail. I have heretofore stated that the arrangements and upholstering of the cars were very well adapted to the traveler's comfort, by night or day, and such insumerable pinnacles and ornative for the lest few days, that we were still at the feet, to which weights were to be attached, could not touch, and ready for the lest few days, that we were still at done by our Government every day. I war, and that their purpose was to rechair, with the seat, arms and back set full of sharp ivon spikes, and so high that the feet, to which weights were to be attached, could not touch, and ready for the lest few days, that we were still at done by our Government every day. I need but point to one instance as an illustration of that class of acts which are disapproved of. The President, the General of the carbon that their purpose was to redisapproved of. The President, the General of the carbon that their purpose was to redisapproved of. The President, the General of the carbon that their purpose was to redisapproved of. The President, the General of the carbon that their purpose was to redisapproved of. The President, the General of the carbon that their purpose was to redisapproved of. The President, the General of the carbon that their purpose was to redisapproved of. The President, the General of the carbon that their purpose was to redisapproved of. The President was a proposed of the carbon that their purpose was to redisapproved of the carbon that their purpose was to redisapproved of the carbon that their purpose was to redisapproved of the carbon that their purpose was to redisapproved of the carbon that their purpose was to redisapproved of the carbon that their manuman use, and such instruments! Here is a wooden of the carbon that their manuman use, and such instruments. indeed they proved to be in the present mental designs of elaborate open work. use there stood the weights, graded from at the very moment of the adjournment done with this? We demanded of our adcase. We had but one fellow-passenger Its use is to furnish a receptacle for the about five to fifty pounds. Here stands of Congress, abandoned the capital of versaties in the great civil war that they in our coupe, so that even horizontal Host. We do not find it easy to distin- on end a hard plank, three inches thick, the country, and are at this time sojournlodgings were provided for two all the guish, from the interior arrangements of time. We had intended stopping at these churches, which are Romanist and words are enfranchised. None Wurtzburg, an ancient city of some 38,- which Protestant. The St. Lawrence be- tached to the feet, the poor sufferer was of the country, but each bent only on his but white men now stand disfrenchised 000, which for over a thousand years continuously was a Roman Episcopal See, and otherwise quite interesting. In its otherwise quite interesting. In its otherwise quite interesting. In its otherwise draining to the memory of that great minstrel of medieval times, Walter the Fowler, who provided by bequest for feeding the birds, and for this purpose a compelled to sit astride. Here hang a thank of the feet, the poor sufferer was compelled to sit astride. Here hang a compelled to sit astride. So the leating and the sit astride. Here hang a compelled to sit astride. The foundation of the set, the poor astride the feet, the poor astride the feet and it the test, the poor astride the feet and it is country. Of the sould have the feet and it is country, out as the long to such that the rebal debt shall not be paid for, and the feet and it is country. The feet and it is country to such the sould have the sould have the feet and it is cou A correspondent of the New York Commercial Advertiser, writing from the Round
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The New York Compactable of the New York Compactable of the New York Compactable of the Sunday Comp Hansu, near which was fought one of Napoleon's battles, is also upon this road. It represents the entembis not against them that they some times fall in love.

Indeed, at several places along the line have occurred some of those important pened. A young Methodist fellow from Ballston had become quite interested in a pretty daughter of a religious farmer.—

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The interior of this church is very rich in new war; have to fight over again all this is fraud; you don't mean any the ground which we have gained. Now, I say to you, that these declarations are with very sharp, square iron spikes, five made in the way of bravado, not of readen which and the front of two pieces opening out the ground which we have gained. Now, I say to you, that these declarations are made in the way of bravado, not of readen which we have gained. Now, I say to you, that these declarations are made in the way of bravado, not of readen which we have gained. Now, I say to you, that these declarations, are so arranged that the visitor may in-

Now, fellow-citizens, it is not enough try if these dissensions in the administrathat those who fought against the Union

stood for it are equally denounced if we This, they said, was the only alternative -bloodshed and devastation over the whole country-or you shall surrender principles on which you have just carried Union. I demand that there shall be produce this result. A financial panic, a open, free discussion before the Southern great crime committed by a man in pow- people, or on honest, unterriffed, unconstrained vote. If they approve, if the gingerbread with which the traveler nev- this result, and the changes that might people of the South say they want disnnion. I will consent to it. I knew they follow would imperil all that we have gained, the rights and privileges of all will not. I knew that the Southern peothe classes that rest upon the rights that ple, that the great majority, would have Union. And now to-day, if the nation know that there can be no permanent two modes of saving it, to trust to the chances of civil war or to the chances of a free, fair vote of the Southern people, I would very greatly prefer to take the latter chance rather than the former, for, oncile to each other the different classes cllow-citizens, they do greatly misunof citizens, the different races of men. derstand and malign this American peole when they assume that in cold blood, efore there had been any clash of arms, he people in the South, any more than order and anarchy. We ask you if this he people in the North, desired disunion has not been the foundation of successful In its inception, in its origin, the great Are you to be bullied? Knowing massas of those who consented to the secession movement meant nothing by it what your heart and blood are, knowing out to back down the North and make us your character in past times, knowing the character of the young men that repre-sented you in the field while I was with consent to the extension of slavery. That

was their purpose, and that purpose I did you, I know that you will not be bullied my best to resist and defeat. Well, the war is ended. I think it ought to end. We had a great and terriole, a bloody, a destructive civil war. Our success was perfect. The defeat of that come to them from the pockets of the adversury was more complete than any defeat recorded in history. They have suffered much. They have conceded all. Cannot we afford to be magnan-

from the exercise of your reason that God has given you. Are you to be bullied by

men who have no other interest than to

the people? If they have better advice

to give you than I have, you should fol-

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mous at least? They say, fellow-citizens, that the Southern people may vote. Some of them may, but the instant they vote the cry is raised "see how these fellows vote!" They cry, "You must vote the other way." Is that an election, or is it only the fashon of war in another aspect?

Fellow-citizens, you belong to one of in regard to the great principles of the for the interest, especially, of this busy, present moment they are with me, then the situation is changed. I say if it is necessary to secure reform that that party should come into power, I say, in God's have wondered at and admired her magnificent growth, you surely do know. No name let them come-(applause)-and place on the continent has been dearer to the great Democratic party that, though they stay in power, the better it will be me than Pittsburgh. There has been no for the people and the government. But spot in whose prosperity I have more eartily rejoiced, and this is because I they don't ask that; they take the man colleved her prosperity was freely linked thirty-two years, since the great canvass and bound together with the prosperity I appeal to her business men, I appeal to her merchants, I appeal to her manufacjournal you have read, whose ideas you turers, to stop this war. It has gone on long enough. You cannot afford to other man. They take this man that you teach part of your country to hate you, to feel that your success, your greatness, "If you will sustain him, we will give magnanimous action than that? I can- ing your countrymen to each other. I

MR. GREELEY AT CINCINNATI. CINCINNATI, O. Sept. 20.—Horace Greeley arrived at the Little Miami depot at 20 mimites after 3 this afternoon. There was an immense crowd at the depot. Mr. Greeley was received with cheers. The demonstrations were hearty and enthusiastic, but did not assume a political phase. At the Burnet House

the jam of people was very great. After Mr. Greeley had a little rest at the Bur-net House he was escorted to the Exposition Hall. The reception took place in the Commission's room. The reception speech in behalf of the Exposition Commissioners was made by A. T. Goshen, President, and in behalf of the city by Mayor Davis. Mr. Greeley responded appropriately.

This concluded he went through the

Exposition halls followed by many curious visitors. He then returned to the Burnet House and rested for an hour. By half-past seven processions were forming in the streets in various places, and shortly after eight, with lighted torches and transparencies, and music, moved in the direction of the Burnet

At twenty minutes before nine Mr.

Greeley made an appearance on the balcony and was introduced by Hon. J. L.

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Keek of The STATE of OHIO—I

that these exhibitions, these ebullitions, are symptomic of financial weakness, if not sufficiently in any instance. I am not sufficiently familiar to judge.

common Council of Cincinnati. It is their desire, as it is my wish, that I should, while their guest, abstain from any remarks which might seem to savor of a political purpose, and I fully designed, had I been left at liberty, so to speak, that no one of any party could possibly have taken exceptions to it. But there has been an attack upon me since I came here which I will trust to the hospitality here which I will trust to the hospitality and generosity of my entertainers to perening, at Pittsburgh, in the course of some off-hand remarks to a vast assemblage there, I took pains to explain the with horns of plenty, and lets loose somecircumstances, the extraordinary, unprecedented circumstances, under which I was impelled in the winter of 1860 and us at ease for a little time again. Now I '61 to offer, in good faith, to submit the am not here to decide that that is not the whole question of union or disunion to best he can do. I don't know about that the fair, unconstrained vote of the Southern people after due deliberation and discussion. I said then it was my belief, and is still my be ief, that if that people had been allowed such a free and fair opportunity, they would have decided, as
you would have decided, that the Union
sho ld be maintained. These remarks which I made last evening have been interposition of some public authority in misrepresented, have been, I think, persuch a dictatorial form. Some men are verted into an expression of present be-lief and present conviction that any State lief and present conviction that any State has a right to dissolve this Union at its own good pleasure. Fellow-citizens, I utterly repudiate and condemn that sentiment. (Cheers.) I do not believe that any State, or that ten States, even a majority of all the States, have a right to dissolve our Union. (Applause.) That Union is founded on the Constitution. It is a chartered government, not a mere league. It does not constitute a confedleague. It does not constitute a confedury is now, to put his shoulder to the eracy merely, but a nation, a government of limited and defined powers, but of unlimited duration. I believe that the Union is not only destined to be, but ought to be able, that you, gentlemen, ought to be able to devise the ways and ought to be able to devise the ways and the Union is not only destined to be, but was intended to be, perpetual, and I believe that our great civil war, if there ever was any reasonable doubt as to the nature of that Union, has settled that doubt forever—(renewed applause),—that slavery is dead and that the Union abides forever. Such is the sum and substance of the verdict pronounced through the islonger a question, there can never again the immediate resumption of specie paythis nation. But no such a question will in managing that resumption, under that er can arise. As perpetual as the hills, state of things. I have seen the Bank of ever. One sentiment, one purpose, animates the American heart, and that is,

Now, fellow-citizens, if I may be allowed, let me say a few words more generally with regard to your position, your duties and your prospects. Cincinnati may be regarded as very nearly the in that reason will operate just as well next dustrial and commercial center of our year, two years, five years hence, as it Arbor. present population. What the future may bring forth we cannot tell, but today the city is nearly in the middle of
the great commercial movement of the
industrial activity of the American people. Its hills, smiling in the summer ple. Its hills, smiling in the summer bundance, look lovingly on each other. fully. But if we are not, as you and I Its mighty river which leaves your city know, if we were not to resume for a long in its gentle current is a persuasive to union and reconciliation. We are to be evermore one people. Let us be a harmonious people, united in heart and hope monious people, united in political harmonious people, united in political harmonious people, united in political as well as in geography and in political associations. Let us resolve to cultivate the interest, and leave the gold and the the graces and the charities of fellow-citizenship. Let us resolve that from this city shall go forth an influence to the North and South which shall bind the people together in the cords of a sweeter and stronger affection than they have ev-

that the Union of the States must and

shall be preserved. (Cheers.)

er yet known. Fellow citizens, I rejoice to stand in the city which has been honored by the holding of the Cincinnati Convention, whence went forth the noblest platform of principles ever presented to the American people (Applause.) Those princi-ples commend themselves to my judg-ment. They are dear to my heart. If I could do anything to give ascendency, perpetual and complete, to those principles, I would gladly do it. If my success or my defeat could promote their advancement and commend them to the hearts of the people, I should rejoice disorders. This is what I would have the best spirations of the business men of the country do. Look at the matter as a disease, not as priate place, and of which we will briefly the American people. As such, I accept them. As such, I am proud to be seen in any capacity identified with their preservation. It was not my expectation to be presented as a candidate by that convention. That honor was conferred upon me, and I thankfully, readily accepted it; and I thank you, my fellow-citizens, for the cordiality, for the unanimity, for the majestic strength, in which you have responded to it. As one of your number I take the place in your ranks which has been assigned me, and I will endeavor to bear the banner with honor, with truth, with justice, wherever the future may lead, and wherever the good providence

of God may enable me to carry it. At this period in Mr. Greeley's speech much so that it was difficult for those to hear that were comparatively near him. After pausing a few moments he concluded as follows:

myself heard, I will relieve your atten-set of compiled laws and read the statute tion, and ask Gov. Randolph to speak to you in my stead.

Gov. Randolph was then introduced, he don't know enough to hunt up for peared before the Convention and accept and delivered a short speech. Cries were himself perhaps his attorney will give ed the nomination in a speech which made for others, but no one responding, him volume and page. the crowd gradually dispersed.

MR. GREELEY'S CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SPEECH.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 21.-Mr. Greeley was met at the Chamber of Commerce at noon to-day. He was introduced by Mr. journal. Covington, and was received with great applause. When order was restored he Bourbon candidate for Governor of Indi-

spoke as follows:
MR. PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE-You will do me the justice to believe that I would ticket. not have chosen to appear before you as __ Attorney-General Williams, Postan instructor, for so it will seem to you, master-General, and the rest of the Cabiever been whispered. He will make a INFACT, IF YOU WISH TO GET ANY GOODS, with record to matters which you must be and get the worth of your money, you must go with regard to matters which you must understand better, perhaps, than I. I danger? The careful, correct and righteous Judge of to the Farmers' Store where they sell all goods to the Farmers' Store where they sell all goods cheaper this Fail than ever before.

Probate, and in his hands the estate of Cheaper this Fail than ever before.

G. W. HAYS, Superintendent.

The Michigan Argus have a practical bearing. I fully comprehend that you are business men, and that this is a business hour, and that ANNARBUR. whatever is said by me, at any rate, must be very brief. To plunge at once then FRIDAY MORNING. SEPT. 27, 1872 into the middle of the subject, I am one of those who do not feel entirely satisfied

with the financial and commercial condi-

elements or portents of weakness which

ought not to be passed over in silence.

You will bear me witness that for the

mercial collapse, I might say commercial

difficulty, from the operations of what are peculiarly called "rings," than ever before in the history of this, and, I think,

in the history of any country. Corners

in wheat, corners in oats, corners in pork, (great laughter), corners in gold, corners

gentlemen, I am not here to say that this

particular clique, which tried to fetch up

commercial center, where my work has

been carried on, there comes a superior

corner; some kind of a Black Friday or

But I do insist that the business of the

ccuntry ought not to be in a condition to

require the continual application of something artificial, something to be let

swamped when he appears, or men are relieved. Perhaps the greatest good to

particular corner, but of preventing cor-

ners in the future, rendering them impossible, or, at all events, disastrous to

isms, or what is the word, a man of hob-

bies on this subject. Some men imagine

much less, with a very much smaller pro-portion of valuable assets to the liabili-

States had at that time, so it seemed to

about it. Let us take time. Let us in-

vestigate slowly, carefully, and let the business men of the country come to a

one of the particular symptoms, and de-

edy. I venture to say, if the men who

compose Chambers like this will agree upon what that remedy is, they can have

behind them the press of the country

with scarcely an exception, and the pub-

lie sentiment of the country. And what-

ever shall seem to them, after careful dis-

cussion, the true cure for our financial

disorders and dangers, will be accepted

by the general judgment of the country

and carried into effect. This is all, gen-

thank you for your patient attention.

- John J. Bagley is announced as one

troit, Nov. 20th. As the same John J.

- "Boss Tweed" proposes to take 10,000

votes away from Greeley in New York

City. We make this announcement on

the authority of a prominent Republican

- A. P. Edgerton is the "straight" or

(Great applause.)

their contrivers.

in stocks, and so on and so on.

tion and prospects of our country. I realize that we have just secured very abundant harvests, and that they are a HORACE GREELEY, very important element of commercial OF NEW YORK. prosperity. I realize that we have a curency quite abundant in its volume and For Vice Presidentacceptable at par over the larger portion of our country. We have many elements of strength, and yet there seem to be also B. GRATZ BROWN,

Democratic-Liberal Ticket.

ELECTORAL TICKET. Geo. V. N. Lothrop, Charles S. May. last two or three years we have heard otto Stark, John Wahl, more, felt more, suffered more of a com- Andrew J. Bowne, Henry Chemberlain Henry Fralick. Randolph Strickland

Charles Babo.

Charles B. Fenton. For Representative in Congress-ASA MAHAN, of Lenawee.

Abram Smith.

STATE TICKET. AUSTIN BLAIR, of Jackson.

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

JOSEPH A. HOLLON, of Saginaw. NEIL O'HEARN, of Livingston. issioner of the State Land Office-GEORGE H. MURDOCK, of Berrien.

D. DARWIN HIGHES, of Kent. intendent of Public Instruction-WILLARD STEARNS, of Lenawee. ember of the State Board of Education-EDWARD FELDNER, of Wayne.

LEGISLATIVE TICKET.

appears the Secretary of the Treasury For Senator, HENRY W. ROGERS. tative in Legislature-2d District, ELIAS HAIRE.

COUNTY TICKET. For Judge of Probate

ALPHEUS FELCH. MICHAEL FLEMING.

For County Clerk, FRANK JOSLIN. For Register of Deeds

CHARLES H. MANLY. PHILIP BLUM.

For Prosecuting Attorney, DENSMORE CRAMER. For Circuit Court Commissione s, JAMES H. MORRIS,

J. WILLARD BABBITT. For County Surveyor, GEORGE S. CAPWELL.

PHILEMON C. MURRAY, BENJAMIN F. COLE.

OUR COUNTY TICKET.

Pursuant to notice the Democratic and for that office. means, not only of getting us out of one Liberal County Conventions were held in this city on Tuesday, and the work for MON C. MURRAY, of Salem, and BENJAwhich they were called, the nomination MIN F. Cole, of Ann Arbor town, either of a county ticket, performed.

Now, I am supposed to be a man of one, every town and ward having a full the 5th of November. sues of our great contest. There is no longer a question, there can never again that I am a very furious demander of entative men, and in appearance and arise a question, as to the perpetuity of the Union. The apple of discord, the only thing that ever made any American hostile to his own country and the Constitution, has utterly perished. Thenceforth the American Union abides forever, grounded in the affections, in the necessiry of the Union, there can hever again the immediate resumption of specie payments. My opinion was, years ago, and I have seen no reason to change it, that when we had \$127,000,000 of money in the Treasury, mainly gold, and when we had a revenue exceeding the necessary outlays of the Treasury by more than grounded in the affections, in the necessir.

arise again a question of disunion, that question will be presented not for the South, not from the Southern section of the south, not from the Southern section of the southern section section section section section section section section secti that there would have been no difficulty LEY, of Ypsilanti, to the chair and ap- because of the nomination of GREELEY. pointing F. WINEGAR, of Ann Arbor, Secre- Had ADAMS been nominated at Cincinas solid as everlasting rocks, the Union of these States abides and must abide for in our country to resume with a very permanent organization, and on order of have been safe, but to elect Greener is business were appointed, and a recess ta- to give the reins of government into the ken to 11% o'clock P. M. Meeting at the hands of the old copperhead or rebel ties than the Treasury of the United hour of adjournment, the Committee on Democracy. These croakers ignore the me to be a perfectly feasible thing. But | Credentials reported list of delegates, fact that ADAMS or any other candidate we did not resume, mainly because the people—I mean the business people—did as permanent officers:

which was accepted and adopted; also, substantially the same vote that will elect as permanent officers: not want to resume, and in my judgment

Secretary-E. F. UHL, of Ypsilanti. Which report was adopted.

The Committee on Order of Business reported, recommending the order of nomwe ought to have husbanded them careinating candidates, which was agreed to. On motion of P. C. MURRAY, of Salem, a Committee of Conference with the Liberal Republican Convention was appointed, which after a short absence reported, recommending the admission to the Demance, reduce its debt by so much, stop currency in the hands of its business men, Democratic delegates. On motion of E. clusion of the sentence was lost in ap-F. UHL, and after considerable discus-But I am not dogmatic. I do not intend to present this as a matured and set—the Liberal Republican Delegates to the ticket in New York: "From this time tled conclusion. What I do here ask, towns and wards in which they resided, "forth I consecrate the labors of my life and as amended adopted, and the chairis inquiry and investigation by men of business and capital as to where the prop- man of the committee directed to com-

speak, is to be found. Let us be calm vention. The action was reported as satisfactory, with a list of the delegates designated to conclusion as to the proper remedy, not participate. This completed the prelimfor a particular disorder to day, but for inary work, and the convention proceeded something which shall be a protection against the periodical recurrence of these with a good degree of unanimity, the

er remedy for these disorders, of which I | municate this action to the Liberal Con-

termine just what and where is the rem- speak. HENRY W. ROGERS, nominated for Senator, is a resident of this city, comparatively a new-comer, and probably the least known to the electors of the county at large of any man on the ticket. His former residence was Buffalo, N. Y., where he was widely known and highly esteemed. In fact he was one of the ablest lawyers and most prominent cititlemen, and with these few remarks I zens of Western New York, and is an acquisition to our city, county and State. He was not desirous of the nomination, given to the other side. thinking that he had retired from active the impatient crowd below were noisy, so of a committee to superintend the drawing of a "Grand Gift Concert" in De- nomination sought him, and that it was to Greeley, but without success. He ad- Important French Medical Discovery. given him with such unanimity is a com-Bagley is a candidate for Governor of pliment he will appreciate and labor to And so, fellow-citizens, unable to make this State we suggest that he borrow a ought to be, make a Senator the county against lotteries, gift enterprises, &c. If and State will feel proud of. He ap-

made friends of the delegates who were strangers to him. We should say, perhaps, that P. C. MURRAY, a wheel-horse of the Democracy in the town of Salem, received a handsome vote for Senator.

Ex-Gov. ALPHEUS FELCH, the nominee for Judge of Probate, needs no introduction to our readers or to the Democracy ana. Ex-Senator Fitch—a fossil of not of the county. He has served the State Co for the FARMBRS STORE AND BUY YOUR very odorous fame-heads the electoral in positions which have made him known to all old residents, and against his integrity as an officer or man not a word has New Styles and Cheap.

the widow and orphan will be safe .-Judge BEAKES, though not a candidate for re-nomination, his professional engagements requiring his time, received some votes on the first ballot, Messrs. FRAZER and BABBITT being the leading candidates. It is no reflection upon either their fitness or Democracy that they were defeated by such a man as Gov.

FELCH. For Sheriff there was a spirited contest with several candidates, but the second ballot resulted in the nomination of MI-CHAEL FLEMING, of Chelsea. Mr. FLEM ING is a young man, well spoken of by all J. & E. Alexander, chis equ, who know him. He has been a deputy Sheriff for a number of years, having such special qualifications for the place William Buss,
Andrew Fay,
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Andrew Fay, him a deputy despite his Democracy. He will make a good run and a capital offi-

There were also several contestants for the Clerkship, resulting in the nomination of FRANK JOSLIN, of Ypsilanti. Mr. Joslin is a young man, a lawyer, and, with every qualification for the place, deserves a hearty support.. The two term rule, which has become a law almost as fixed as that of the Medes and Persians, causes the retirement of J. J. ROBISON, one of the best clerks the county ever had, to the regret of his many friends.

For Register CHARLES H. MANLY, the present incumbent and a good officer, was renominated without opposition, and ought to be re-elected. PHILIP BLUM, of Lodi, was nominated

for Treasurer. He has been Treasurer two terms-not consecutive-and also twice defeated. He made a careful and accommodating officer, and ought to receive nearer the Democratic vote than at the last election. DENSMORE CRAMER, Liberal Republi-

can, was nominated for Prosecuting Attorney, E. F. UHL, Esq., positively declining a second term. Mr. CRAMER is extensively known through the county, is a competent lawyer, an indefatigable worker, and will be heard from during the campaign. As the only Liberal Republican on the ticket he is entitled to cordial Democratic support and the full

J. WILLARD BABBITT, present incumbent and a good officer, was renominated for Circuit Court Commissioner without opposition, a deserved compliment. The other candidate is JAMES H. MORRIS, of this city. He has been Supervisor one or two terms, has good business qualifications, and is known throughout the county. This unexpected deal retires a good officer, Capt. R. BEAHAN.

GEORGE S. CAPWELL, of Ypsilanti, was re-nominated for County Surveyor, and is doubtless the best man in the county

The candidates for Coroner are PHILEof whom will take pleasure in holding The Democratic Convention was a large an inquest over the Radical defuncts after As a whole the ticket is a good and

strong one. The candidates were fairly

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inable, a burlesque beneath sensible men. - If it was treason in Horace Greeley ocratic Convention of one delegate from to advocate a peaceable solution of the each town and ward in the county, with differences between the North and South, the same rights and privileges as the even to the extent of "letting our erring brothers go in peace," what was this declaration of Fred Douglass, a model Radi-"to the dissolution of the Union; and I

> "We warn all honest and intelligent men who are going to vote for Grant (as we think they ought), not to be deceived by 'the noise of the captains and the shouting' into the belief that the Grant party is a reform party. In supporting Grant they will be saving the nation from something worse, but they will not be carrying it forward to something better." Almost as good as Mr. O'Conor's "blank

Olympiad." - In declining the Radical nomination for Congress, Gov. Curtin wrote, "I may become strong enough to discuss the pending political issues." The recipients of the letter made a Grant man of Curtin by inserting between the words "to" and "discuss" the words "to assist you." The Governor's assistance is to be given to the other side.

— Some of the Radicals have been trying to grow of South Caroline on the state of the property for sale in parcels to suit purchasers. The lands are first class—none better in the State. Over one thousand acres of improved land in a body. Persons buying can assume mortgages for apart of the purchase money. All his property to us for the benefit of his creditors, we now offer the property for sale in parcels to suit purchasers. Over one thousand acres of improved land in a body. Persons buying can assume mortgages for apart of the purchase money. All having claims against the said Goodyear are requested to present them to the assigness.

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ing to crowd Moses of South Carolina on heres to Grant and is "loil" clean through. - Horace Greeley is to deliver the annual address before the Maryland State Agricultural Society, at Baltimore, Octo-

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NOTIOE

IS HEREBY GIVEN, That pursuant to Section 11, Act No. 169 of the Laws of Michigan, of the year 1871, and approved April 15th, 1871, I hereby report the following described lands to be assessed as follows for drain purposes, to-wit: Dated, Ann Arbor, September 20th, 1872.

DAVID M. FINLEY, Drain Commissioner, Washtenaw Co. BOYDEN DRAIN-WEBSTER.

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"care not whether the bolt that rends it
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persons against the estate of Rachel McCormick, late of asid county, deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of seid deceased, and that they will meet at the residence of John Harle, Salem, in said county, on Saturday, the twenty-third day of November, and Monday, the twenty-fourth day of Moreh next, at ten at ten o'clock A. M. of each of said days, to receive, examine, and adjust said claims.

Dated, September 23d, A. D. 1872.

ISAAC WYNKUP,

EDWIN CUR'IIS,

Commissioners.

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Estate of Moses Rich. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenay, as

Philo S. Rich, Executor of the last will and testa-nent of said deceased, comes into court and repre-ents that he is now prepared to render his final ac-ount as such Executor.

Theremon it is ordered, that Monday, the two tests.

sents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Executor.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the twenty-first day of October, next, at ten o'clock in the fore noon be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the legatees, devisees andheirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered that said Executor give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.)

HIRAM J. BEAKES,

Judge of Probate.

Estate of William Buckingham.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.
At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the fourteenth day of September, in the year one thousand eight hunred and seventy-two.

Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate. Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of William Buckngham, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of

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ecord. Every town in the State should have them before Every town in the State should have them before the dry weather sets in, and prevent confingrations. E. T. BARNUM, Gen. Agent, 118 Woodward Ave., Detroit-Manufacturer of Iron, Brass and Copper Wire, Wire Cloth, Wire Railing and Fencing, Copper Weather Vanes, and Wire Work generally.

Real Estate for Sale.

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

Dated, August 5th A. D. 1872.

ALVA FREER Real Estate for Sale.

1386td The above sale is postponed to Thursday, October 24th, at the same time of day and place.

Dated, September 24th, 1872.

ALVA FREER, Administrator.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage, made and executed by Amanda Burbank to Densmore Cramer, bearing date the thirteenth day of September, A. D. eighteen hundred and seventy-one, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenne, and State of Michigan, in Liber forty-five (45) of Mortgages, on page one hundred and seventeen (117) at six and one-fourth P. M., and the power of sale in said mortgage having become operative by reason of said default, and the sum of one hundred and twenty-six dollars and eighty-two cents being claimed to be due on said mortgage and the note accompanying the same at the date of this notice; also an attorney's fee of forty dollars as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding at law or in chancery having been instituted to recover the same or any part thereof; Notice is therefore hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged lands and premises therein described and hereinafter mentioned will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged lands and premises therein described and hereinafter mentioned and set forth, or so much thereof as will be necessary to satisfy said amount, on Saturday, the twenty-first day of December next, at eleven o'clock in the forence 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 those tracts or parcels of land known and described as Lots number Two, (2,) Three, (3,) and Four, (4,) in J. D. Baldwin's Eastern Addition to the City of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan.

Dated, Ann Arbor, Sept. 23, 1872.

DENSMORE CRAMER,

1393td

WANTED.

A situation by an experienced French gardener, who would also take charge of a team and make himself generally useful. Apply at 316 Williams Street at any time before 2 P. M. or to P. O. Box 1405.

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Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

The term, however, is but a feeble expressions

a beneficial effect is not experienced by the ti two-thirds of the contents of the bottle are as I will, on return of the bottle, two-thirds of

which my Favorite Prescription has worked cures—as if by magic and with accraint never before attained by any medicine Lescorrhom, Excessive Flowing, Painful Monling Periods, Suppressions when from unnatual causes, Irregularities, Weak Back, Prolapeus, of failing of the Uterns, Anteversion and Retweetsion, Bearing Down Sensations, Internal Hat, Nervons Depression, Debility, Despondent, Threatened Miscarriage, Chronic Congestion, Inflammation and Ulceration of the Uterns, Implemency, Barrenness, or Stefflity, Fenale Weakness, and very many other chronic discusses incident woman not mentioned here, in which as will as in the cases which I have mentioned, my Favorite Prescription works cures—the marvel of the world. This medicine ido not extol as a cure-all, but it admirably halls.

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Commissioners' Notice. Commissioners' Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, states of the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of William H. Aulis, late of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed by order of asis. Probate Court for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the office of Snow & Keyes, in the village of Clinton, in Lenawee County, on Friday, the sixth day of December, and on Monday, the twenty-fourth day of Murch next, at ten o'clock a. st. of each of said days, to receive, examine, and adjust said claims.

Dated, September 24th, A. D. 1872.

DAVID W. PALMER DAVIEL LEBARON,

DANIEL LEBAR JUNIUS SHORT

August 1st, 1872. Representative Convention-3d District. A Democratic Convention for the Third Represent- Straits of Magellan, by Elizabeth C. Agasative District will be held at the office of Esq. Jones, in slz; The Chauvinisme of the French, by Saline, on Friday, October 4th, at 11 o'clock, A. M., to Herbert Tuttle; A Modern Religious nominate a candidate for Representative in the State Legislature. Each town is entitled to the same represtation as in the last County Convention. Dated, Sept. 25th, 1872.

By Order of THE COMMITTEE.

Liberal Republican District Convention. The Liberal Republican Representative Convention for the Third District will be held at the Saline Exchange, on Friday, October 4th, at 11 o'clock A. M. Jas. R. Osgood & Co., Boston, Dated, Sept. 25th, 1872.

HON. I. M. CRANE, Of Eaton Rapids, will address GREELEY and BROWN

ings as follows At DEXTER, Monday Evening, October 1st. At YPSILANTI, Tuesday Evening, October 2d. At SALINE, Wednesday Evening, October 3d. At CHELSEA, Thursday Evening, October 4th. See bills for places.

HON, ASA MAHAN.

Democratic-Liberal candidate for Congress in this district, will address GREELEY and BROWN meetings as John Hay; On the Tobacco Plantation, il-At MANCHESTER, Monday Evening, October 14th. At SALINE, Tuesday Evening, October 15th. At YPSILANTI, Wednesday Evening, October 16th. At DEXTER, Thursday Evening, October 17th. At ChELSEA, Friday Evening, October 18th.

Local and Other Brevities.

See bills for places.

ber 5th.

- Wednesday was a very unfair Fair

- Jack Frost gave warning on Friday morning last, but was mild about it. - A very interesting letter from J. M. WHEELER will be found on the first page. - Another large installment of the equi-

noctial was paid and received on Tuesday

- The Republican County Nominating Convention is called for Saturday, Octo-

- WM. WAGNER has got in his Fall stock of Clothes and Clothing, and the ARgus readers will hear from him next week. - BACH & ABEL give our readers their and the Jesuits, Fleurange, Review of Vaunew advertisement as promised last week. ghan's Life of St. Thomas, The Progres-They have the goods to make good all their - The Literary Department of the Uni. in the Past, Versailles, Father Isaac

versity opened on Wednesday, with 132 Jogues, S J., Dona Ramona, The Distaff, passed Freshmen, 19 of whom are ladies. A Martyr's Journey, Odd Storles, poems, The class does not promise to be as large -ALFRED HENNEQUIN, a nephew of the

late Prof. FASQUELLE, and an accomplished English and French scholar, has been appointed Instructor of French in the University, vice BILLARD, resigned. - Gov. BAGLEY, Senator CHANDLER,

and Congressman Waldron are advertised to address "the true and loyal" citizens of this city and vicinity at the Opera House on Monday evening next. - Rev. C. H. BRIGHAM will hold service tive Greeley party benefit South Caroli-

on Sunday next, forenoon and evening, at | na by keeping her colored and carpetthe Unitarian Church. The first meeting | bag plunderers in check? of the Students' Bible Class will be held in the basement of the Church at 9 A. M.

week, commencing on Tuesday and closing corrupt demagogue. He is now a "pure on Thursday. The premium list is a liber - The Farmers' Store, GEO. W. HAYS,

Superintendent, calls the attention of the Argus readers to a large and rich stock of new goods. Our eyes can testify to having | paid Hon R. E. Trowbridge to stump the seen heaps of them on their counters and

- An alarm of fire just at noon on bors Wednesday called out the firemen and the usual crowd of citizens. Fortunately it defeated Van Buren in 1840. What was caused by the burning out of a chimney at the Judson house on North Univer-

- In the heavy thunder storm of Saturday night or Sunday morning the residence of J. D. IRISH, corner of Fifth and Jeffersen streets, was struck and considerably damaged, siding torn off, plaster broken, and doors unhinged. The occupants escaped injury.

- Lightning struck the house of Jacob ARMBREWSTER On Sunday morning, split | tion to carry Pennsylvania on the 8th of ting the chimney from top to bottom, pil- October. ing the bricks on a bed with three children in it without injuring the children, go crazy unless he stops "swinging around converting the stove pipe into ribbons and | the circle." smashing the stove. Insured in the Tri umph of Cincinnati, and the agent, JAMES McMahon, was on hand on Monday morn ing repairing damages.

THE COUNTY FAIR.

As we go to press-Thursday afternoon -the County Fair is in full progress. There is a large attendance-wind and weather considered-and the exhibition cient for a vast deal of corruption and in the several departments is reported swindling. good, the number of entries the first day largely exceeding those of last year for the corresponding day.

Next week we shall endeavor to give a running report of what we shall seeprovided we find time to visit the Fair.

-If the wind goes down and the weather is warm, to-day will be a lively one on the grounds. Yesterday it was too win-dward dusty for comfort.

N. Y. He also taught in Adrian, Tecumseh, Hudson, Hillsdale and Blissfield last winter, where he estab-

THE Democratic and Liberal candidate for Congress, ex-President Mahan, ad- He will have schools this winter in Hillsdale, Hudson dressed a large audience at the Opera Adrian, Tecumseh, Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor, House on Tuesday evening, and was listened to with attention and interest. He presented a strong indictment against the Radical Administration. Mr. MAHAN is making a vigorous campaign and is everywhere well received.

will in many cases save much trouble, time and -See his list of appointments for this county, and go and hear him when he go through Galesburg to Burlington, has achieved a splendid ceputation in the last two years as the speaks in your locality.

MR. MAYNARD having declined the ton it connects with the great Burlington Route nomination for Attorney-General on the which runs directly through Southern Iowa to Ne We have the Celebrated "Ponson Democratic-Liberal ticket, the State Cen tral Committee has tendered the vacant from Washtenaw County, on their way westward, ed.) position to D. DARWIN HUGHES, of Grand | cannot do better than to take the C. B. & Q. and Rapids, who has accepted the same. Mr. Burlington Route. HUGHES is one of the ablest lawyers in to go West," which contains much valuable inforthe State, and his candidacy will mater- mation; a large correct map of the Great West, ially strengthen the ticket.

which can be obtained free of charge by addressing the General Passenger Agent B. & M. R. R. Bur-- Ex-Gov. Curtin has accepted the ington Iowa. Liberal nomination for delegate to the Constitutional Convention, and in his is no new remedy, but one that has stood the test of letter announces that he shall support twenty years' use. They contain no mercury, arsenic and vote for Buckalew. He says: or quinine, and instead of reducing the system strengthen and invigorate it and leave the patien in a healthy and sound condition. From a multitude "Buckalew's election seems to be demanded by every consideration of indi-

of letters we insert the following: JAMAICA, L. I., June 8th, 1871. vidual manhood and of fidelity to the honor and advancement of the State." - Jimmy O'Brien and Boss Tweed

in my family with complete success for the last ten have "struck hands across the bloody years, and cheerfully recommend them to any one chasm." They both support Grant. flicted with Fever and Ague. - Chas. Sumner arrived at Paris on the evening of the 23d inst.

The Magazines for October. The Atlantic has: Guest's Confession,

Holmes; A Comedy of Terrors, x., by

James De Mille ; History of Hawthorne's

Last Romance, by G. P. Lathrop; L'ore,

the Slave of a Slamese Queen, by Mrs. Le-

onowens; The Hassler Glacier in the

Painter, by Eugene Benson; Poems; Thor-

alf and Synnov, by Hjalmar Hjorth Boyes-

sen; Phebe, by Lucy Larcom; The First

Parting, by Marian Douglass; Ideal, by

Constance Fenimore Woolson; and Penn

Calvin, by Bayard Taylor; together with

the usual pages devoted to Recent Litera-

ture, Art, Music, Science and Politics.

by Rose Terry; Hippopotamus and Com-

Passages, by William H. R!deing, and

heaps of good things, peems, pantontimes,

- Scribner's Monthly is rich both in Il-

ustrations and contents. Among the pa

ges are: Mignonette, illus. poem, by Mary

E. Bradley; Ernst of Edelsheim, poem, by

lus., by Mrs. M. P. Handy; In and About

py Albert Rhodes; Mr. Beecher as a Social

Force, by A. McElroy Wylie; Autumn

Times," "Old Cabinet," "Nature and Sci-

and Progress," always readable depart-

ments. The number closes the fourth vol-

- The Catholic World has: Bismarck

. KEHOE, Agent, 9 Warren Street, New

Carolina." So says the N. Y. Evening

Post. As South Carolina is the worst

governed and worst plundered of all the

poorly governed and outrageously plun-

dered States of the South the Post's dec-

laration should be passed to the credit of

- It is reported-in the papers-that

J. W. Begole, the Republican candidate

for Congress in the Sixth district, has

district for him, paying \$1,000. Trow-

bridge has already commenced his la-

- The false "gold spoon" story of Ogle

ought to be the effect in 1872 of the true

the season" on the Long Branch capital

- The Radicals rely on negro coloniza-

- Greeley will make the Radicals all

The Corruption Fund.

sessed all the Federal office-holders an

average of \$40 each, and as there are sixty thousand of them, this assessment foots up a total of \$2,400,000, a sum suffi-

A golden rule for a young lady is to converse always with her female friends

as if a gentleman were of the party; and

with young men as if her female compan-

DANCING AND DEPORTMENT.

Prof. G. W. FOWLE, of N. Y., will open a Dancing School in Ann Arbor in October. He comes well

lished a good reputation as a gentlemanly teache

He has secured the services of Cub Berdan, of Ynsi-

lanti, for music, and a good school may be expected

HOW TO GO WEST.

This is an inquiry which every one should have

ruthfully answered before he starts on his journey

and a little care taken in examination of Routes

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

eading Passenger Route to the west. At Burling-

qraska and Kansas, with close connections to Califor-

nia and the Territories: and passengers starting

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"I take pleasure in bearing witness to the efficacy

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For Sale by R. W. ELLIS & CO., and EBER-

S. B. CROSSMAN.

commended from Rochester, Geneva, Seneca Falls,

ions were present.

It appears by the letters that have been

story of Grant's gilt-edged stable?

on Wednesday evening.

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patriot."

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a very readable installment of a very read-Chloralum will absorb and destroy noxious gases. One able and instructive series; The Poet at trial will convince the most skeptical. Prepared only the Breakfast Table, x., of which it is by Tilden & Co., 176 William St., New York. enough to say that it is by Oliver Wendell

COMMERCIAL. ANN ARBOR, THURSDAY, Sept. 26th, 1872. APPLES-25@40c per bus, BUTTEN-16@20c.

BEANS-\$1.50@1.70 per bus. Conn-Brings 50@55c per bu. CHICKENS-Dressed 121/c. Eggs-Command 15c. HAY-\$12@15 per ton, according to quality. Honey-In cap, 18@20c. LARD-The market stands at 8@9c. OATS-Old, 30@33c.; new, 25@28c.

NEW POTATOES-70@90c. TURKEYS-15c. WHEAT- We quote White at \$1.50@1.60; ambe

DETROIT PRODUCE MARKET. Latest quotation for leading articles of country p e-September 26th, are as follows: From the same, Our Young Folks, with WHEAT-white, \$1,30@1.68; amber, \$1.48, BARLEY-\$1.40@1.65 per cental. three more chapters of Trowbridge's story RYE-65@70e per bu A Chance for Himself; Doctor Spanxter, Совы-52@54с. pany, by Harvey Wilder; Wonderful Ocean

POTATOES-80@95c. HAY-\$16@\$21. Woon-48@52e BUTTER-17@20c. Eags-16@18c. Land-7@8%c. HONEY-17@20c.

> Detroit Live Stock Market. From the Detroit Free Press.

KING's YARD, Monday, Sept. 23. The arrivals this week amount to 743 head of cattle

Paris, II., Illus., by Edward King; Modern Athens, illus., by Charles K. Tuckerman; and 901 sheep The demand for cattle was not as good as last weed Broad Views, by Titus M. Coan; Autumn on account of an over supply. There were some 150 left over not sold, and none were sold for over \$5.00 Game on the Prairies, Illus., by Joshua Cooke; At His Gates, chaps. xxIII-xxVII, per hundred. Some six head were bought to ship illus, and approaching a climax, by Mrs. East, and the rest were taken by the city butchers at a Oliphant; My School at Fern City, by Kate | decline of fully 25c per hundred on all grades.

BEEVES. Putman Osgood; Two Ways to Love, by Susan S. Coolidge, poem; Her Face, by Second quality... Charlotte F. Bates, poem; The Queen of the Bees, from the French, by Charlotte N.

Sold at about last week's prices, \$4.00@4.50 per Forten; Loitering About a French Chateau, hundred.

DIED. Voices, poem, by Louisa Bushnell; lesser At the residence of Dor Kellogg, on the 20th ult. papers, and weil filled "Topics of the MRS. ELECTA SEMANTHA ABEL. A large circle of relatives and friends mourn the los ence," "Home and Society," and "Culture of one generally beloved.

sionists, Gavazzi versus the See of St. Peter, Number Thirteen, Centres of Thought reviews, etc. Catholic Publication House,

26 MAIN STREET, Buy largely of Manufacturers and Importers, and exclusively for cash,

- "Greeley has no party in South and invite the inspection of the clos

est cash trade.

Mr. Greeley. But, then, wouldn't an ac-OUR STOCK OF - Judge Field, of the United States Supreme Court, has declared for Grant,

- The Second Annual Fair of the East- which will endear him to the hearts of Will be found large and attractive, ern Michigan Agricultural and Mechanical Radical journalists who have never tired embracing many new styles—Black Society is to be held at Ypsilanti next of denouncing him as a time-serving and Silks and Lyons Poplins at very Low Prices.

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FIFTY PIECES **BLACK ALPACAS**

- President Grant vacated his "cot-Just received. We shall make a tage by the sea" and turned his back "for SPECIALTY of these goods, and - The N. Y. Day-Book has turned its fered before in this city. back on Greeley and now supports O'-

BACH & ABEL.

50 Pieces Wamsutta Bleach. Cettons 50 " Lonsdale " 50 "Hill's Sem. Idem"

published from Rev. James Harlan, chairman of the Grant National Executive Committee, that the committee has as-At lower prices than they have been sold for in this city in ten years. BACH & ABEL.

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C is for Cash: for the goods he sells so cheap,
'Tis better to buy them there your money to keep.
C. O. D. — Cash on Delivery—this is the way
He is able to sell so low and make it pay.
He has no bad debts to make him cross,
Or tax you more to make up his 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 Teas of all kinds,
With sugar, too, and fresh, ripe fruit,
Or canbed, or dried, all tastes to suit;
Oranges, Lemons, Figs and Italian Pears,
All the Spices that tree or shrub of tropic bears,
Nuts, raisins and various kinds of Candy,
That children love and mothers find so handy,
To keep on hand a hidden store,
A "stick "of this will move them more
Than the old-fashioned "rod" our fathers used,
When, children were plenty and often abused.

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

He has glassware, crockery, and vessels of stone, French Lustral Soap—the best ever known; Tobacco and cigars, both for chewing and smoking And never will frown if you should be joking. And many other things too numerous to mention. All of which to sell cheap for cash is his intention:

Then come, good people, one and all, and give the C. 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 feet; Don't ask for credit, though your a millionaire, But buy your groceries for cash at prices fair.

Come from the country and the town.
Prepared to buy and pay cash down,
Come, rich and poor, come black and white,
You will find provisions plenty and prices right,
Come, friends of Grant and friends cGree.ey.
Shake hands at 29 and trade C. O. D. free y.

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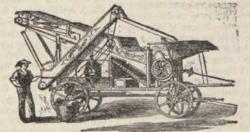
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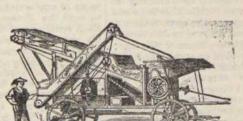
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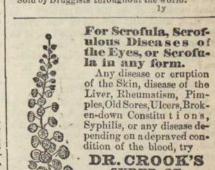
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ndence of the Cincinnati Commercial. Washington, August 20.—I took advantage yesterday of the absence of the President and his horses to visit the stable in the rear of the White House, about which so muchisnow being said. There have been some extravagant descriptions of this stable, but I am impelled to admit that it is en extravagant stable. That it was built without law with money taken illegally from the Treasury, with money, indeed, that was appropriated for other purposes, would naturally give the impression that it was an economical, temporary affair, erected to comply with the demands of the present Executive for increased stable room, a mere make-shift until such time as Congress could make the necestime as Congress could make the neces-

THE OLD STABLE, s very modest brick building, which was sufficiently large to accommodate President Lincoln's horses, as well as President Johnson's, with some room to spare, stood near the site of the new State Department building, which is now being erected and which will be, by the way, if the plans are carried out, the handsomest public building in the country, always excepting the National Capitol. Grant's immense stud of horses required more room, and his instincts suggested that a place where he should necessarily spend much time ought to be on a grander scale than the old stable. Congress was

the Committees on Public Buildings and Grounds of Congress, the new stable was begun, and it was finished in due time.

One of the highest officers of the Government said he didn't "care a damn if it was built without law and in positive violation of the statutes; that it was needed, and that Congress was taken advantage of on purpose;" that "if it had been proposed to build a new stable for the White House costing \$30,000 Congress would never have authorized it," and that "now it was built, nobody will say anything about it." The money was, it is generally supposed, taken from the appropriation for the State Department. At any rate, it has never been accounted for, and no record appears regarding it. As for the stable itself, it is an extremely HANDSOME AND COSTLY STRUCTURE.

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made of the same materials as the doors; the post-office.

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But there is another fact connected the blooded horses from injuring themthere are the most improved systems of States, that he may thus occupy such | But this is not all, nor the worst. There charming quarters. As to the capacity of the stable, no fault can be found with that. There are in all thirteen stalls, seven of the ordinary kind and six boxstalls, ten or twelve feet equare, with

tive Mansion will have to be built, and it is very certain that it will not be upon the site of the present building. Then what becomes of the \$30,000 stable? As for that, what will become of the President the site of honesty therefore, as well as the sale of the dent who allowed and consented to, if he in behalf of lower postage, we trust the did not order, the erection of such a sta-ble in deliberate violation of law and rea-son?

H. J. R.

Crittenden and the Rattlesnake. When Louis Napoleon took his son with him in a great campaign and sent telegrams to the Empress describing the enthusiasm of his soldiers over the conduct of the Prince when first under fire, diers who had a pet drummer-boy or any other boy in their regiment thought so. They felt in their hearts that the Emperor was right-that the very fact that a boy was under fire would rouse the en-

the beginning of the engagement, and saw only the gleaming eyed, hot faced little fellow beating his drum furiously when bullets were flying and men fall-

General Crittenden, on the march that resulted in the capture of Chattanooga, was accompanied by his son, a bright LEFT OVER FROM THE FOREFATHERS.—

The Michigan Argus eal, richly-made, ornemental sword of the Major General, and it seemed that the rattlesnake, as it sprung, flew into a dozen pieces. The father put his whole strength into one blow to save his boy, and as the tall Kentuckian staggered back, bloody sword in hand, a shout, as

time as Congress could make the necessary appropriation. But this is not the character of General Grant's stable. The manner of building it, and the excuse for it, as well as some other facts, are as followed.

They are sore all over." The corps commander at this stopped his horse, looked at his men, spoke some encouraging words, and suggested a course of treatment. After this the interests of the boy looked after by the whole division. by said, "See, papa, they can't march; they are sore all over." The corps comwere looked after by the whole division.

Abuse of the Franking Privilege. The extent of the abuse of the frank-ng privilege may be perceived by any who visits Washington during the Presidential campaign. In the Senate-wing of the Capitol may be found the headquarters of the Congressional Re-publican Committee; and here, day and night, may be seen a corps of writers busily engaged in sending off Republi-can documents. In the house wing may be seen a score of Democratic clerks do much time ought to be on a grander scale than the old stable. Congress was in session. The appropriation had been made and the site selected for the new State Department building. The stable was really not in the way. If it was, the fact was known when the site was selected, and there was plenty of time to ask for an appropriation for a new stable—but it was not done. Instead of this, while Congress was still in session, in total violation of the law which prohibits the use of money for one purpose which had been apprepriated for another, and without even the advice or authority of the Committees on Public Buildings and Grounds of Congress, the new stable was begun, and it was finished in due time. ing the same thing for their party; and

HANDSOME AND COSTLY STRUCTURE.

The material is Philadelphia pressed brick, with Seneca Stone trimmings. The windows are as elaborate, extensive and numerous as those of almost any mansion in the city. The roof is of slate, and highly ornamental, and an elaborate cupola surmounts a stable which, in all respects, is probably not surpassed in the country. The doors and walls are of natural wood, oiled and polished, with orural wood, oiled and polished, with or-mate fastenings and hinges; the stalls are frauds; first a for very, then a cheating of

with the transmisson of these documents selves by rubbing against the hard wood; which doubles the amount of fraud. The law is express that a stamp or frank supplying the horses with hay and grain; water and gas are on every floor; there are loafing rooms for the grooms and continuents are sent out franced but not directed as we have said. They go in large quantities to the central local comparases and there are rooms for harrass and there are rooms for large quantities to the central local comparases and there are allocated as we have said. They go in large quantities to the central local comparases and there are rooms for large quantities to the central local comparations. harness, and there are elegant accommo-dations for the coachmen and their fami ulation; and are there directed and again lies. Altogether, one views the stable and its apartments with a feeling akin to frank already used. Of course, this douregret that he is not a blooded horse be-longing to the President of the United withheld from the government.

doors and windows like any ordinary bed-room.

Committee, and as Secretary has the superintendency of this distribution of Republican ideas. As postmaster he has solemnly sworn to collect the revenues of this stable is built and equipped. Whether it is too good or too bad for the President of the United States is not a question for me to discuss. My own ideas would be in favor of having as handers would be in favor of having as handers. would be in favor of having as handsome
a stable for the Executive mansion as the
present one, with a residence to correspond; but what is complained of is that
it was built and paid for in violation of
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the complete the co law, when there was no necessity for it. Congress was in session and might have made the appropriation. It was not even asked to do it. The old stable might the President was at Long Branch, and Congress might have been asked at the next session for the appropriation. It would no doubt have been made if the facts warranted, but it is not likely that \$30,000 would have been given, and this is why the effort was not made. It cannot be many years before a new Executive Mansion will have to be built and it fact the more innocent writer, who has in the clerks there to spend their evenings at the committee room forging franks. The civil officers of the government are thus induced to commit forgery and to help to cheat the postoffice out of hundreds of thousands of dollars. There is no reason to doubt that these frauds will be kept up as long as earnest and somewhat unscrupulous politicians on both sides desire to elect their President. In

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During one battle a frail little fellow hung to the regiment like a frightened child to its mother—simply because he knew not what else to do. When the noise of battle became greatest he beat his drum without reason, in this way working off his excitement. He scrambled about in the woods as intent on beating his drum as the soldiers were in firing their guns. The very fact that he did this made him a hero in the eyes of the soldiers. They forgot how they scolded him for "whimpering," and how fiercely they ordered him to the rear in the beginning of the engagement, and o the peduncle; skin stough, but not thick; pulp of considerable substance, adhering to the seeds, as in most of the natives; flavor sprightly, and about equal to the Hartford Prolific. The great val-

Mattle boy, who were the straps of a colonel and rode a fine horse. The sight of this boy rarely failed to call out expressions of enthusiasm from the soldiers, although he was simply an unmeaning figure in the scene. One day, when the division was bivouacked on the mountain side for dinner the gaves asymptotic and the remains of an ancient fort. It is situated upon a gradually rising eminence, and the vestiges of the old walls show about three acres were inclosed, and commanded a considerable scope of the surrounding country. A few years ago vision was bivouscked on the mountain side for dinner, the corps commander and officers with him stopped near. The boy, fatigued by his long ride, threw himself on a bright-colored blanket that his father placed on the ground. As the General was preparing to lie down also, the boy said, with boyish excitement, "See the snake, papa—see him squirm!" A dozen men said "Great God!" and stood as if paralyzed. Within a few feet of the boy a large rattlesnake was coiling for the fatal spring. Hundreds of men were on their feet in an instant and all eyes were turned to the father and his boy. There was a flesh of the symmetri-

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Real Estate for Sale. TATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, so In the matter of the Estate of Ansel A. Holcomb eccased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance

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CTATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtener, In the matter of the estate of Cornelius Laugh loceased: Notice is hereby given, that in pursua of an order granted to the undersigned Administra

which is the sound twenty-four rods to the place of beginning, containing twelve acres of land, excepting
from the above the four acres conveyed by deed from
said Cornelius Laughlin and wife, under date of Desember 8th, 1863, to James Kennedy, which said deed is
secorded in liber 60 of deeds, on page 597, in the
dilce of the Register of Deeds in said county.

Dated, July 22d, A. D. 1872.

The above and is a Microsoft to Deeds. The above sale is adjourned to Friday, October 18, the same time of day and place.
Dated, September 18th, 1872.
WILLIAM BURKE, Administrator.

Attachment Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that on the twenty-second day of August, eighteen hundred and seventy-two, a writ of attachment was issued out of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtean, in favor of Calvin Bronson, John H. Whitsker and Charles B. Phillips, Plaintiffs, against the lands, tenements, goods chattels, moneys and effects of Hiram W. Mills, the Dated, Ann Arbor, September 19th, 1872.

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SHERIFF'S OFFICE, WARRIENAW COUNTY, ANN ARBOR, August 27, 1872.

Mortgage Sale.

Estate of Eber M. Munros.

at Resolution.
MYRON WEBB, Sheriff.

formerly village, Washtonav county, Michigan.
Dated Ann Arbor, Sept. 11, 1872.
COMSTOCK F. HILL, Mortgaree.
D. Chamen, Attly for Mortgagee.
1301d. Estate of Joel Hornbeck.

Dated, July 12, 1872.

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HENRY L. JAMES, Mortgagee.

JOHN N. GOTT, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Estate of Yocums-minors STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washienay,
At a session of the Probate Court for the County
Washitenay, holden at the Probate Office, in the Go
of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the sixth day of Se
tember, in the year one thousand eight hundred as Mortgage Foreclosure Notice.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a mortgage made and executed by John Gaestel to Clark Sutton, bearing date the fourth day of May, A. the matter of the estate of Reien J. Younn, and ry V. Younn minors. Harriet Watson, guardian

Estate of Christopher Lange. ed and seventy-two.
Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Christopher Large.

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

Hiram J. Bearres,
Attorney for Mortgagee.

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The above sale is postponed until Saturday, September 28th, at the same time of day and place.
Dated, Ann Arbor, Sept. 14th, 1872.
CLARK SUTTON, Mortgagee.

Hiram J. Bearres, Att'y for Mortgagee. ceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verifie, of
readerick Kapp. Administrator, praying that his may
licensed to sell certain real estate whereof said de-STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, ss. The Circuit Court for the county of Washtenaw vs.
Olive Bailey, Defendant.
It satisfactorily appearing to this Court that the defendant, Olive Bailey, is not a resident of said county or State, on motion of A. E. Hewett, solicitor for complainant, it is ordered that the defendant Olive Bailey

Chancery Notice.

Chancery Notice.

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

Mina A. Judd, Defendant.
It satisfactorily appearing to this Court by affidavi
at the defendant, Mina A. Judd, is not a resident o
is State, but resides in the State of Indiana, on mo

of this Court.

Dated September 18th, A. D., 1872.

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

D. CRAMER, Solicitor for-Complainant.

Real Estate for Sale.

ighty acres more or loss in Dated, August 5th A. D. 1872.

ALVA FREED Administra

Chancery. Andrew Bailey, Complainant,

(A true copy.) HIRAM J. BEAKES, 1891 Judge of Probate. Estate of James Lindon.

the said defendant Olive Bailey, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for her appearance.

Dated, September 18th, 1872.

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

A E. Hewerr, Complainant's Solicitor.

Estate of William Anderson.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of washtenaws In the matter of the Estate of Caroline D. Free

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