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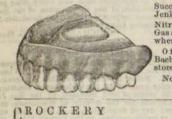
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"I suppose that paper interests a great many people," he remarked. We modestly signified our assent. "Wa'll, it don't me," he interrupted No. 1494

IN AN HOUR. BY NORA PERRY.

1. ANTICIPATION. "I'll take the orchard path," she said, Speaking lowly, smiling slowly The brook was dried within its bed, The hot sun flung a flame of red Low in the West, as forth she sped.

Singing lowly, smiling slowly: She scarcely saw the sun that spent It's fiery force in swift descent— She never saw the wheat was bent,

The grasses parched, the blossoms dried: Singing lowly, smiling slowly, Her eyes amidst the drouth espied A summer pleasance far and wide, With roses and sweet violets pied.

DISAPPOINTMENT. But homeward coming all the way,

Sighing lowly, pacing slowly, She knew the bent wheat withering lay, She saw the blossoms dry decay, She missed the little brooklets play. A breeze had sprung from out the South, But, sighing lowly, pacing slowly, She only felt the burning drouth; Her eyes were hot, and parched her mouth; Yet sweet the wind blew from the South!

And when the wind brought welcome rain, Still sighing lowly, pacing slowly, She never saw the lifting grain, But only—a lone orchard lane,

Where she had waited all in vain!

A CHILD'S LOVE.

-Scribner's for September.

fixed vacantly upon the blue expanse of water, like a troubled soul vainly seeking companionship. He appeared to be about thirteen years of age, his face was pale and sorrowful, his eyebrows strongly marked, while his dark eyes sparkled with a weird brilliancy which at times had an almost sinister expression.

He remained lost in thought for some was trying to soothe the anguish of his was trying to soothe the anguish of his that it was from the hand of God.—N. Y.

Tribune.

Visit to the Most Northerly Town.

A writer in the Akta Californian writes:

Hammerfest, the most northerly town in the world, has a population of 2,067.

time, his head resting upon his slim, hind; but far from this place, you will become famous, all the world will speak ing waves, as they broke at his feet, gazing sadly across to the distant horizon little Gianetta!" Her head sank back with unutterable longing. Suddenly the joyous laughter of childhood broke upon struggle the sweet eyes closed forever! Office with E. W. Morgan, East side of Court House

must grow up to be a man! Look, how strong I am!" He drew himself up to his full height, his dark eyes flashed, and will play them as a requiem for her a smile of rare tenderness played around | soul! his ripe lips. With his strong arms he lifted his little playmate and held her suspended over the water for some ing out to the little dead child, who seconds. Sadness does not linger in the seconds. Sadness does not linger in the seemed to smile at their message. Even heart of a child! Gianetta seeing him so the flowers seemed to nod their halfgay, commenced singing, pausing ever opened corollas, and the kneeling priest and anon for some bit of childish gossip. Nicolo listened, amused, at the artless music's diviner power. prattle about her flowers, her doves, her games, and her dolls, and whenever he fell across a sleeping child, still clasping

sank into an unconscious fit of abstraction, Gianetta quickly brought him to himself with a playful shake or tender

his beloved instrument, on the cords of which lay a dead spider!

The hero of this little romance is Nic-

The hero of this little romance is Nicolo Paganini .- From the Aldine for Sep-The children remained on the strand | tember.

until the stars came out one after another, smiling alike on the serious eyes of Nicolo and the drowsy ones of the pretty Gianetta. Then, indeed, they turned their steps homeward, their arms wound around each other in the innocent, loving embrace of childhood. After a long walk, they turned down a narrow lane, cottages, overgrown with vines-one the home of Gianetta, the other of Nicolo. At the threshold of the former stood the mother of the little girl, anxiously awaiting the return of the children, whom she

up to her; then, wishing each other good-night, Nicolo crossed over to his On entering his dingy little room, he sighed deeply, raised the window to let in the mild night air, and opening a chest, drew from it an old violin. Seating himself near the casement, through which the silvery moonlight flooded, he

tenderly embraced as they came running

passed his fingers across the strings, and drew from them the most entrancing strains of music, dying away at times forms of nature gives calmness and re-into wondrous melancholy, then swelling pose and peace to our lives. Oleanders into triumphant gladness.

Scarcely had he commenced playing, when a large spider crawled out of the

"Welcome!" cried the young musician,

Nicolo continued practicing until his eye-lids closed in sleep, and not until the sun shone into his eyes did he awake from his sound slumbers. He arose, and replaced his mute, still sleeping compan-

he sank into his habitual morbid revery. The absence of the spider increased this feeling of solitude, for he was attached to the creature with all the passion of a fervent and unhappy disposition. His father was a hard and relentless master—

look the diamonds and sapphires that sparkle in the dust at our feet. Every fair morning the sun rises in glory and sets his dead mother he only dimly remembered as having smilled upon him with

ineffable sweetness as she sung him to sleep with a gentle lullaby. But that was so long, long ago, and now he had no friends; for the children of his own age avoided the dreamy, reserved lad. Only little Gianetta was good to him, coming often to his room and listening in

her of Mozart, who was already famous at the tender age of six. "Oh, Gianetta!" he would exclaim, "how small I seem beside him!" And hot tears chased down his attenuated cheeks. In vain the priving Gianetta tried to console him, his

that his arms seemed paralyzed. Utterly worn out, he laid aside his violin, and leaned his weary head against the window, when all of a sudden he heard a press would add to our stores no less than roses and carnations. sharp cry. It was the mother of Gianetts who called to him. Springing up with alacrity, he ran across to his playmate's those who have naught to do but enjoy.

One beautiful afternoon in May, a flushed cheeks, her little hands were child was wandering thoughtfully along the flowery banks of the Gênes, his back gentle prayers for her faithful friend, drink, and that he should make his soul turned to the village and his grave eyes who with tearful eyes and nervous hands enjoy good in his labor. This also I saw,

He remained lost in thought for some cannot follow me; you must remain be-

"It is too bad of your father," sighed the child, "to torment you with those hateful exercises; you will die of overwork! 'Poor Nicolo,' so mother said to me, 'is much too delicate; his bewitched me, 'is much to torm, and have a jolly time. The the nation policies is not his description will have a find working of the nation policies is not in the result working of the result working of the nation policies is not in the result working of the result working of the nation policies is not in the result working of the result wo los; where I can find a first the special strain of the children. Neith-loss the affection of the affection of the children. Neith-loss the affection of the children. Neith-loss the affection of the children. Neith-loss the affection of t plied Nicolo! "I shall not die yet; I "the only living thing left to me! Come,

On the morrow the red rays of the sun

Content With Little.

The other day we sat by a beautiful lake hidden away in the heart of surrounding hills conversing with a gentleman familiar with foreign lands, and especially with the picturesque scenery of England and Scotland. "This is as beautiful as Windermere," he said, "and yet few tourists visit the borders of this lake. The English make the most of their scenery. That cataract of Lodore, near Kes-wick, for instance, concerning which Southey wrote, is no larger than one of our mill streams, and in dry weather there is no cataract at all. One cannot have a Niagara every day, and I think the English are wise in appreciating to the utmost the romantic scenery of the little island." Is there not in this a lesson for us all? Few of us but have a bit of woods, a green field, a patch of blue sky, a running stream of water or a still lake that we may not magnify and dwell upon until communion with these various and cape jessamines are gorgeous and beautiful and fragrant, but so are wild roses and apple blossoms and blue violets. One sweet blooming rose on the window seat may fill the house and the heart with spider to make its way over it, and placed it in triumph upon his violin, where it remained, during the whole performance, as if enchanted by the wonderful magic of the music.

Nicolo acceptable with suggestions of Eden, if that heart is in tune; all tropical luxuriance is thrown away on him who has no eye to see, no heart to feel its beauty. We grasp after so much—wealth, learning, fame, travel—thinking by and by, when the point is the suggestions of Eden, if that heart is in tune; all tropical luxuriance is thrown away on him who has no eye to see, no heart to feel its beauty. We grasp after so much—wealth, learning, fame, travel—thinking by and by, when the point is the suggestions of Eden, if that heart is in tune; all tropical luxuriance is thrown away on him who has no eye to see, no heart to feel its beauty. We grasp after so much—wealth, learning, fame, travel—thinking by and by, when the point is the suggestions of Eden, if the sug life-long aspiration is realized, we shall chronically and resolutely thankful for replaced his mute, still sleeping companion carefully upon the vine leaves.

Every time that he laid aside his violin, when inspiration or strength failed, he sank into his habitual morbid revery.

Ethorization of the violence what they have. "Let a man count himself worthy of hanging," says Carlyle, "and everything except the rope will be received with gratitude." We count our selves as entitled to so much prosperity

> The apples are swelling and reddening in the orchard, the forest is crowned with Summer foliage, the clouds assume in-numerable fantastic shapes, and all Na-

or good fortune that too often we over-

she pressed the feverish hands of the agi-tated narrator. Sometimes Nicolo told of a thousand ills that would otherwise

pitying Gianetta tried to console him—his apprehensions concerning the future, and in the indulgence of dissatisfaction with One day the young musician, under the the present-if all the time thus worse than wasted were diligently employed in ing a series of monotonous exercises, so that his arms seemed paralyzed. Utterly worn out, he laid aside his violin, and brambles and even night-shade and cy-

home. He found the little girl lying on her bed, her form worn with a raging fever, her breath coming hard and slow, of thorns. Indeed the crowns of glory and her bright eyes looking fixedly into in this world are crowns of thorns. The space. On recognizing her friend, she struggle against poverty, obscurity, adlooked at him with a supplicating glance, wersity, accepted and rejoiced in, has which Nicolo readily interpreted. With tears in his eyes, he ran swiftly for his the little for the time, making the most discarded instrument, crying as he came of present opportunity, extracting from back:
"My sweet little Gianetta, I will play a lullaby; it will make you well again!"
He sat down by her bedside, and forgetting his fatigue, played with all the fervor of his soul: his anguish, his hope, his love, seemed to breathe from the wond-quarter the wind blows; but the majorirous tones, and like the voices of the an- ty of those who are uniformly cheerful in gels descending to earth, they eased with disposition and happy in their surroundtheir subline harmony the pains of the sick child, who, at first, had listened with wild, feverish eagerness, which gradually gave place to calm repose. The restfulness is gain without content, counting onness of her soul was depicted upon her ly this world. A merry heart doeth good

in the world, has a population of 2,067. There are many Laplanders and Finlanders in the town. The principal business is in cod-liver oil and fish, and the odor ing selly across to the distant formulation of the distant formulation is the control of the policy of the distant formulation is the policy of the distant formulation in the control of the policy of the distant formulation is the policy of the distant formulation in the control of the policy of the distant formulation is the policy of the policy of the distant formulation is the policy of t from the oil makes it very disagreeable Reindeer and goats abound here, while

not terminal; that it is on the north cape of the great European arc of meridian, the southern termination being on the meridian. It was untion being on the meridian arc of meridian. It was untion being on the meridian arc of meridian. It was untion being on the meridian arc of meridian arc of meridian. It was untion being on the meridian arc of mer

A Tremendous Reader. Probably no author of his time has read more than Carlyle. He actually deyours, and has devoured books ever since he was ten years old. He will go through an ordinary volume in two hours, and though he may not con each page, he will find in it all that is worthy. memory is prodigious, not only for generals, but for details. He could repeat poetry by the ell; he never does, however, for he is always averring that he hates poetry-that the greatest bards have crippled their thought and limited their range, by rhythm and rhyme. He thinks Homer, Dante, and Shakespeare would have been greater had they expressed themselves in prose. Nevertheless, he is a poet-a poet, not without, but indifferent to form. He has the reputation of being better acquainted with all subjects, historic, philosophic, literary, and scientific, than any living Briton. For years and years he is reputed to have read on an average five volumes a day, and to have skimmed eight or ten more. ing has ever been a passion with him, and he has said that his idea of heaven would be to be turned into an inexhaustible library of new and good books, where he could browse for all eternity. He estimates, I have heard, that he has gleaned the contents of fully one hundred thousand volumes, which, when we consider his voracity, rapidity, trained eyes and mind, is not at all unlikely. There is hardly a curious and remarkable book in the British Museum that he is not more or less familiar with. A gentleman's or-dinary library he could eat up—all that is worth eating, that is-in a single fort-

It is asserted that a rich merchant, who had collected five or six thousand rare works, once besought the author to dine The bibliophile, allured by literary hunger, went three hours before the time announced. When the merchant got home, and asked his guest to look at his books, his guest replied: "Why, mon, I've fin-

What Alcohol will do. It may seem strange, but it is never-

From the New York Evening Post.

A mere girl: One coarse curl
Falling on her shoulder;
Pale her cheek,
Her lips weak,
But her eyes were bolder.

She no saint-Glaring paint Daubed on every feature; A poor fallen creature.

For no good
There she stood,
No one passing near her;
Space kept wide,
Dress aside,
Women seemed to fear her.

Carriage crashed, Horses dashed, There was wild confusion People cried, Terrified At the mad intrusion.

Shrieking loud
In a voice of terror,
A mother wild,
A little child Lost by some strange error. Ah! 'twas there! Its head bare,
'Mid those whirling forces,
In the street,
'Neath the feet
Of the maddened horses.

'Mid the crowd,

Though all heard, No one stirred—
Death would be the winner!
One brave eye;
One sharp cry;
'Twas the painted sinner!

Quicker then Than the pen
Could tell of half the danger,
She risked her life,
'Mid that strife, To save a little stranger.

And I thought,
As I caught
A glimpse of her pale features,
'Mid the stains Some good in those poor creatures And that we Should not be So eager aye to shun them, If we can

ing, but because he was a scholar. All the child but also upon the visitor. this has gone by. The clergyman, if he

numerable fantastic shapes, and all Nature rejoices in the vivifying beams of the sun or reposes at night beneath the glowing stars—how many of us open our hearts to all these influences and let them wild oats and thistles. It will take the wild oats and thistles. It will take the toward parents is in no way exacted. week for each child. This average was remarks: I have not seen a pair of boots His institution was apparently in a

MAGDALEN.

study, this matter of training in good manners is not the least. Indeed, we are inclined to think it is of paramount importance. It should become a matter of text books at once. A thorough gentleprove the best.

The management of this institution is man or lady, who has brains enough to comprehend principles, while proficient in practice, could hardly do a better serand public health from which many mothrice to the country than by preparing or and fathers of this institution is a new attachment for makin' gearing and sich. 'Wa'll,' said I, to humyr him, like, 'sonny' says I 'you can make your and fathers of this institution is a new attachment for makin' gearing and sich. 'Wa'll,' said I, to humyr him, like, 'sonny' says I 'you can make your and fathers of this institution is a new attachment for makin' gearing and sich was a serious and public health from which many mothin practice, could hardly do a better service to the country than by preparing a book for parents and teachers, as at once a guide to them and to those who are under them. Children must be trained to politeness, or they will never be polite.

They must drink politeness in with their and public health from which many mothers and fathers of one or two little chicks may take pattern. It is to show parents that the food and exercise and study of the children at regular hours and in stated quantity is promotive of good health, good digestion, strong systems,

the assistance that such little fellows think themselves capable of. Not a solemn face among the number then out at play. They did not look as though solemn face among the number then out and commendable. and commendable. They did not look as though they were contending with poverty, half starved and abused by the rough hand of The New York

cut on a granite pillar, surmounted by a am," the civil answer, the thousand inde- because it is right. There has not been a noon while the preacher was in the very ed that the Circuit Court was in sesbronze globe, with projecting axis, indiscribable deferences and attentions, equal-case requiring severe discipline yet, not-case requiring severe discipline yet, not-withstand there are now upward of 130 ceived a letter from the rector announcing and on two sides of the pillar are inscriptions in Latin and Norwegian, that

reveal good manners, are wanting.

children between the ages of 4 and 14. his resignation and stating that he had
scriptions in Latin and Norwegian, that

It all comes, we suppose, of the fear of children between the ages of 4 and 14. his resignation and stating that he had

this is an important station, though not terminal; that it is on the humble employments, that they shall virusing.

The manage.

And many of these came here will the parish was filled with consternation. The manage. dertaken by the sovereigns of Norway, that proves the fact that they are unwil- division composed of the older pupils in told was a strange one. He was awakendertaken by the sovereigns of Norway, Sweden and Russia in 1816-52. On the same spot, or nearly so, Gen. Sabina made an important series of pendulum experiments in 1823. Fughenaes was one of the chain of stations extending nearly from the equator to the pole, at which pendulum observations were made for obtaining the variations of gravity on the earth's surface.

The man who undertakes to prove that he is as good as a gentleman, by behaving like a boor, which secures the fact that they are unwilling to admit to others. The man who undertakes to prove that he is as good as a gentleman, by behaving like a boor, when they go out to play. The older ones work until 9:30 o'clock and then go into school and remain until 11:40. The curse the respect of all whose conduct is not condemned by his own. The American is a kinder man than the Frenchman, and better-natured than the Englishman, been there they showed a proficiency one of the class as we passed in were engaged in learning to combine numbers. For the direct that they are unwilling to admit to others. The man who undertakes to prove that he is as good as a gentleman, by behaving like a boor, when they go out to play. The older ones work until 9:30 o'clock and then go into school and remain until 11:40. The class as we passed in were engaged in learning to combine numbers. For the division composed of the older pupils in the institution. The younger children go into the school-room at 8:40 o'clock in the morning and remain until 10:30, when they go out to play. The older ones work until 9:30 o'clock and then go into the school-room at 8:40 o'clock in the morning and remain until 10:30, when they go out to play. The older ones work until 9:30 o'clock and then go into school and remain until 11:40. The class as we passed in were engaged in learning to combine numbers. For the division composed of the older pupils in the institution. The younger children as the institution. The younger children at the institution. The state of the institution. The subscitution of the and better-natured than the Englishman, but the humble American is less polite than either. One of the charms of Paris than either. One of the charms of Paris to the traveling American grows out of to a degree of admiration for the prompt- the door was locked upon him. Five to a degree of admiration for the prompt- the door was locked upon him. Five tound him guilty," the fact that it is one of the first places ness and correctness of their reading—not hundred dollars was the ransom. The he visits, and that then, for the first time merely in pronouncing the words but in rector had no such sum about him. An upon given some wholesome advice as in his life, he comes into contact with a class of humble people who have thoroughly good manners. He is not called "boss," or "hoss." He is himself put upon his good behavior, by the thoroughly convitous transmission and emphasis that the listener could understand what the pupil a precision and emphasis that the listener could understand what the pupil her could be could be could understand what the pupil her could be cou courteous treatment he receives among meant. Our readers may consider this had an altereation on the steps of his courteous treatment he receives among railway officials, shop-keepers, waiters at cafe and hotel, cab-drivers, &c. The "bien! Monsieur," and "bien, Madame," which responds to one's requests in Paris, is certainly very sweet and satisfactory after: "all right, boss; you can bet on't."

Where the cure for our national trouble is coming from, it is hard to tell. There was a time, fifty years ago, when there was a time, fifty years ago, when there was a degree of reverence in American children, and at least a show of good manners. Great respect to those of superior age and culture was then inculcated, and at least formal courtesy exacted.

Those of country breeding who are old.

"God bless the children, and make them true citizens of a State that is doing for them out of its abundance." We advise the primary teachers of our city schools, and those of the higher grades, too, to visit the school in school hours. They will find something worthy of imitation.

Implicit Obedience.

"God bless the children, and make them true citizens of a State that I could give in which timid, scholarly, sensitive men have done very foolish things to escape an exposure that will come sooner or later.

Utah. The two last Territories have yielded but about fifty millions between them, but it is well known that their soil is wonderfully rich in silver contains. Those of country breeding who are old But the main point of interest, and one enough remember the strings of school children at the roadside, who arrayed this lot of children sitting at the table complaint about the want of obedience themselves for the formal exhibition of eating. At 12 o'clock we repaired to the to parental authority on the part of the courtesy to the passenger. Certainly all dining hall, where they were collecting this training is done with, and such a for their dinner. They came in by cot-

We acknowledge that we have no faith here, their previous life, the climate and in any attempt to reform the manners of the season are all taken into account. the adult population of the country. Our Go through this city and take from not efforts to make sober men out of drunk-ards, and total-abstinence men out of moderate drinkers, are failures. Our temperance armies are to be made entiretemperance armies are to be made entirely out of children. We can raise more
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than by adult conversion, a thousand to
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The public school will compare more than
favorably. And thus is the result of good
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So it will be in this matter of Nabarily in the season there were a few cases of diphtheria—five in number, we believe. There have been some slight cases of fever and ague, but the children were all predisposed to these cases when they instruction in all the forms of polite address. With a number of things greatly needed to-day in home culture and school study, this matter of training in good every spoken to him. And not retain a likely young feller, who used to buy that paper and read on it dinner hour. Sometimes he'd stick it up on his lathe, until I stopped that, mighty sudden. Wa'll, one day I caught him scribblin' with a piece of chalk on a board; then I knowed the invention fit had got hold of him, and that's the last of em. Why, I had a likely young feller, who used to buy that paper and read on it dinner hour. Sometimes he'd stick it up on his lathe, until I stopped that, mighty sudden. Wa'll, one day I caught him scribblin' with a piece of chalk on a board; then I knowed the invention fit had got hold of him, and that's the last of em. Why, I had a likely young feller, who used to buy that paper and read on it dinner hour. Sometimes he'd stick it up on his lathe, until I stopped that, mighty sudden. Wa'll, one day I caught him scribblin' with a piece of chalk on a board; then I knowed the invention fit had got

The management of this institution is

one-polite in soul as well as in ceremo- of what was a comparatively new enterny, and kind in manner as well as in prise. The work done so far speaks well heart.—Dr. J. G. Holland; Scribner's for those in charge. We have no doubt that our citizens will do their share The State Public School.

From the Coldwater Republican.

This institution has been in operation of the institution, and the magnitude of for three months, and it is now possible the results to be attained. It is to take a to see something of its purpose and the to see something of its purpose and the modus operandi by which its machinery is kept in motion. With the object of seeing with our own eyes the every-day workings of the school, we went in company with a friend to make an unexpected call. As we drove up to the barn to put out our horse, several of the children arm up and offered to render us all the assistance that such little fellows to deem it a pleasure and a high privilege to the modus operandi by which its machinery wise might grow up in ignorance and vice, and bring them under good influences, give them proper training intellectually, physically and morally, and thus fit them to become useful members of society. This is an object worthy the learny support of a truly Christian State.

From Harper's for September There is now-a-days a good deal of sight as this we presume has not been witnessed in America within twenty-five years. Even the men and women—fathers, mothers, and teachers of fifty years ago, had receded from the courteous habasses and ago, had receded from the courteous habasses ago, had receded from the courteous habasse its of previous generations. In the colonial, and even later days, great respect was paid to dignities. The clergyman was reverenced because he was a clergyman, and occupied the supreme position which many of them have lived this is an etc., were freely allowed as companions of teacher of the people. He was rever-enced not only because of his holy call-leaves a lasting impression not only upon were as fond of water as so many ducks, he was requested to shun the boat which Some of the children then step out the cousins were wont to use in their is a good fellow, is very much liked and petted, but the old reverence for him, and passing the food to the children. Their fully, like the dutiful lad that he was, and universal courtesy toward him, are undietisplain, but substantial and wholsome. departed rejoicing. A recent letter to nown.

Are the people any better for all this soup seasoned with onions, cabbage, pochange? We think not, and we do not doubt that the change itself has much to loaves of bread, each loaf weighing one the cousins had desired to visit the Ohio do with the habits of incivility of which we complain. Men must have some prinfourth of a loaf to each child. In the writes the boy, "but I remembered your ciple of reverence in them, as a basis of good manners, and this principle of reverence in the modern American child has resh milk twice a day to drink. They eat mail announced to the youngster that the tury to gather it.

coming often to his room and listening in silent admiration to the inspiring music of his violin. But Gianetta detested his spider. "There is witchcraft in it!" she spider. "There is witchcraft in it!" she would say, with a dainty little shudder, and so the insect was never admirated during her visits. When his fingers grew thours by telling fairly tales, romantic at ventures and his own hopes for the further to his delighted little companion, who would listen without daring to in great three weeks. This is sometimed and prown the would selected the mister to all these influences and let them wilt take the gloss from his out one in the maider and so the inspiring music of the wild oats and thistles. It will take the poor and work upon us their legitimate results? It work upon us their legitimate results? It will oats and thistles. It will take the poor and work upon us their legitimate results? It was they have rouge them with rags of the work upon us their legitimate results? It was the potatoes were 1.25 pera the grant of his buildings, break the glass out of the windows, and fill them with rags of the work upon us their legitimate results? It was their legitimate results? It was the potatoes were 1.25 pera the grant of his buildings, break the glass out of the windows, and fill them with rags of the windows, and fill them with rags of the windows and fill them with rags of the with the white folds he to children better chances than they had the was they leaded that they have ripe fruit furnished at the with the white botts and themselves, and the sull take the gloss from his closhes and the will oat the will oat a with the white of the windows, and fill them with rags of the will obtate the with the white folds he will oat a will oat a will oat a was never 1.25 per leaded to foot were than they had the work to find the will oat the relation, the work to each of the will oat a wi rancepalor this college.

Call at the rooms during school hours, or address, and throwing to have an English miner for a father-interrupt, her eyes gleaming with joy, as tant horizon less alluring; it will rather.

Past three weeks. This is something to pened the door sortly, and throwing opened the door sortly.

sharply. "It doesn't take no papers nor books to learn me my business, you know. Never learned nothing from books in my life. Didn't have but a quarter's schoolin' and then I went into the shop. Served my time with old Pete Reynolds, of Boston. You know him, mebbe; dead now. Was his foreman; now I'm boss of my own works in the city. I'm a practical man, I am. All yer hollergeys and hosserphys may do well enough to write hold of him, and that he was a goner A few weeks after he came to the office, and said he: 'Boss, I've got a little arrangement here that'll make the old lathe do

a book for parents and to those who once a guide to them and to those who are under them. Children must be trained to politeness, or they will never be polite. They must drink politeness in with their from commissioner to the most humble from commissioner to the most hu blamed royalty, and a heap it was, too.' "Now, there was a good hand just spiled by a-readin'; if he'd let that 'ere paper of your'n alone he might ha' been

better work,' and he out with one of them

reg'lar printed paytents, and showed me

The Practical Man.

looked over our shoulder at the new copy of the Scientifiv American, which, fresh from the press, was receiving our final scrutiny, and requested the loan of the

paper for a moment when we had finished. He glanced at the first page, skimmed

over the middle, and peeped into the in-

He sat beside us in a street car. He

From the Scientific American

nuthin' ever fer work agin. Where'ud I have been if I'd pegged away at books and noozepapers—eh?"
Our practical friend did not wait for an answer; for while we were cogitating a suitable response, he suddenly made a bolt out of the car and rushed down the street toward a dilapidated-looking edifice, which we conjectured was none oth-

a good, stiddy man, gittin' his three dol-lars a day comfortable and regular. Now

they say he's makin' stamps by the thou-sands; but he's spiled. Won't be worth

er than the "works."

sion, and the Judge was informed that

inquired for the testimony, which the "What testimony did you have

against this man?" demanded the

an innocent man was in jail. He had

the Justice before him in court, and

He could not give any. "Then why did you convict him?" "'Cause, sah, I noticed him close,

"You convicted him, then, on his

looks, and not on the evidence." "Yes, sah, he looked guilty, and I The black judicial officer was there-

how to conduct his "court," and departed with a bow and a "Yes, sah." The Bullion Yield.

Few persons have any adequate idea of

soil is wonderfully rich in silver ores of a superior character. When these Territories become fully developed it is expected that their enormous yield of bullion will recall the golden days of California. In Utah particularly a grain culture has been developed heretofore to the exclusion of mining interests, but this will prove itself no loss in the long run, since it has served to prepare food amount of precious metals already extracted from the hills of the far West, it may be confidently expected that the will, with proper energy, nearly or quite equal the last. New improvements in machinery, the investment of large quantities of capital, and the knowledge that the slopes of the Rocky mountains are so many rich deposits of gold and silver give promise of an abundant return to the capitalist and laborer. This is a happy answer, too, to the gloomy aucial future with distrust. dant promise of agriculture and mineral wealth wealth will tide us over our difficulties. A billion and a half of gold and silver is no small return from barren

FIFTY CENTS ON A DOLLAR. - During the great collapse of 1857 a gentleman

hills, though it took a quarter of a cen-

Correspondence of the New York Times. Although this is an exaggeration, there can be no manner of doubt that his life would be in danger. It was by constant pleading with him that the faithful wife finally won his consent to leave the island. Some of the journals pretend that he was on parol, but this is absurd. A prisoner does not promise not to escape unless he gets some time. All the arrangements for the judgment of all just men. escape had been completed a week awaited a favorable moment for carry-Vilette, Bazaine's faithful friend, the beset the history of any other party since al, and who asked to share his captivi- stand in the advance line of human and ty, thus giving up his own hopes of ad- national progress. vancement, was not allowed to sleep upon the island, but was granted the privilege of coming over a few hours each day. During the winter Mme. away. As Mme. Bazaine could no longer be confined within the walls, under Saturday she made her usual visit, and | nant hand that can point to any legisla-

from the company of 100 men which sea there is a perpendicular descent of world. 30 metres, nearly 35 yards, and as this We shall regard it as good reason for narrow parapet, pacing up and down with Col. Vilette; but soon after the tired. About 10 o'clock the Command- alone. ant made his usual visit, finding his Upon the financial record of the Reprisoner in bed. The guard had been publican party, alike in the nation and row. A Croisette fisherman recognized companion must have lain for several tossed about by the storm. himself down this giddy height. The specific accusation against any. rope was found there in the morning, it to show that the descent had not been next morning the Italian coast was

only a short distance away. confinement at Gresse. Mme. Villette pledged faith of the Republic sacred and has gone to meet her husband, but has inviolable, in both letter and spirit. that is that the State has been very considerably relieved. An immense burden has been removed. It cost ov-MacMahon will be only too glad to do will be the popular verdict.

close under the walls or the steamer

The Republican State Convention. The following from the Bay City Chronicle (Republican) speaks for it-

A gentleman was in our office yes- and to provide and secure them in the terday who said he was on a train on enjoyment of all educational advantages the Michigan Central Railroad on the and privileges. day previous, and happening to meet Gov. Bagley, conversation at once turned upon the omission to nominate the acting Attorney-General. "How could it have happened?" said the

ded, "And the loss of Gen. Humphrey's services will be of great dam-SAINT-GERMAIN-EN-LAYE, August 12. age to the State. No one knew more -If the Radicals were to succeed to of its financial affairs, and from no power again, by any chance, the first one have I received more good counsel.' act of the new government would be The Governor seemed very deeply to to sign the death warrant of Bazaine. feel the loss of these officers from his Cabinet.

The Republican Platform.

That our readers can see how thin an experienced workman can spread out a political platform we copy in full the one propounded by the Republicans of Michigan, convened in recent session at Lan-

We, the delegated representatives privileges in return, and Bazaine has of the Republican party in Michigan, ashad none whatever. He has been sembled in convention, in the 20th anniconstantly subjected to rigid prison versary year of its organization, appear discipline, has never been allowed to before the people of the State and of the walk, except upon the parapet, some Union, after the uninterrupted exercise, 10 feet square, and has been refused by that party, of all the responsibilities nearly all the privileges he has ever ing no apologies, deprecating no criticism, demanded. He had a right to escape, therefore, if he could, but whether it was good policy to do so is a question scrutiny of its record through every vicisity. hardly be decided at this situde of war and peace, and the candid

In no spirit of vain glory, but in simago, and the parties concerned only ple deference to historic truth, we assert that since the Republscan party raised its banner at Jackson, in 1854, it has never ing their plan into execution. Col. failed, under trials more severe than have man who sat by his side during the tri- the organization of the Government, to

During the turbulent years before the war, throughout the war, and in the unprecented perplexities which succeeded, it has forfeited none of its pledges to humanity, to its sister States, nor to the in-Bazaine and her children had been up- terests of our own citizens. It has furon the island, but owing to the unheal-thy air of summer they had to be sent faithful administration of them. It has legislated wisely for the development of our abundant resources. It has been liberal in the encouragement of learning, guard, she was allowed to visit her hus- and bountiful in providing for the unforband at stated periods only, and forced tunate. It has persistently cultivated a to procure a permit in advance. On better civilization, and there is no maligit was on Sunday night that Bazaine tion which may be used to make men escaped. The care of the prisoner was worse. At the same time it has been pruescaped. The care of the phisoner was confined to only four guards, drawn dent and economical in expenditure, has confined to only four guards, drawn kept down taxation, and is steadily reducing the public indebtedness; while comprised the garrison. At night a the financial credit of the State, under squad of men picketed before the gate its management, is of the highest standof the fortress. Upon the side of the ard in all the commercial cities of the

side is narrow, no spot was found for acceding to the statement of our opposide is narrow, no spot was found for placing a sentinel. The guard had to march upon the other angle, at some day that the mission of the Republican party is ended," when we are pointed to a political organization more beneficent a day that the party is largely in the guration of a new order of things, political organization more beneficent to a political organization mo distance from this tolerably safe point. in its aims, or more devoted or compre-Indeed, owing to the enormous size of hensive in its patriotism. But as long as the prisoner, and his advanced age, it it leads all other parties, as it has done was thought impossible for him to es- and still does, in the advancement of good cape from this dangerous point. More- works, in the investigation of grievances, they are to nominate is to be elected in Democratic State Convention to be held over, as in the case of Rochefort and and in the redress of wrongs, we can discover no reason for surrendering the reins the communists of Noumea, it appears of power into the hands of a party whose that the government counted upon the last public service was to drag the counsharks with which the waters are filled try into civil war, to disgrace its financial to guard the sea side of the castle. On credit, and to leave the government on Sunday the Marshal had passed the the very brink of dissolution, and which greater part of the afternoon upon his made its last effort to regain the confidence of the people, under the lead of its life-long enemy, in the most brazen, three planks, old Democratic timbers: for centralization, and a declaration in this dispatch across the waters: "Mount barefaced, shameless coalition ever known departure of the latter, Bazaine went in the history of parties, formed solely to his room, and in a short time re- and avowedly on the basis of "spoils

been set, and the picket post was also in the State, we confidently challenge comparison with any other party which visited. It was a dark and stormy night, the mistral howling about the just pride to the great and steadily injust pride to the great and steadily injust pride to the great and steadily injust pride to the National debt.

A few and unshackled Commerce: fortress, and raising menacing white creasing reduction of the National debt caps upon the sea, and the black clouds and the improvement of the National hanging low in the sky, giving a credit, accompanied by an equally remarkpromise of rain. Although a steamer able reduction of taxation, and of expenpromise of rain. Although a steamer and distreting the Government. largely in debt) for revenue alone. Pro- and that their representatives in conven- fied, has telegraphed her an offer of mar- Council adjourned to meet at East Sagi-Commandant felt that the conditions of Commandant felt th general prosperity have enormously ined, better fed, and better paid for their tion of the great agricultural interests of be surmised. It is known to-und that worm the people in the whole the country for the benefit of the man-reminder, and ask the Reformers when Republican platform made at Lansing about 7:30 on Sunday evening, Mme. | management has secured the same bles-Bazaine hired a boat, and accompanied sings of light taxation, economical adby a very young man, started out for a ministration, and rapidly diminishing debt, while our State institutions have been liberally built up, until they have the lady, and saw her pulling an oar become the pride of the people. Educawith feverish anxiety, and steering tion, public morals, and the various toward Sainte Marguerite. The boat branches of industry have been fostered, was still lost to sight. It was very crime has been repressed, suffering allevidark when the boat came upon the is- ated, and the unfortunate provided for; land, where Mme. Bazaine and her large and important improvements have been projected, and are in process of comgenerously yet economically cared for, Meanwhile the Marshal had risen, and with such scrupulous honesty in every deafter having attached his knotted rope | partment of the State Government that to the iron bars of the window, had let even partisan calumny dare not bring a

2. We fully appreciate the extraordiand bearing 11 fresh blood stains upon it to show that the descent had not been through which the country has recently passed, and regard it as inevitable effected without danger. As the small that able and patriotic Representatives boat had to keep beyond the surf, Ba- should have differed, like their constituzaine had to swim in for some distance, encies, as to what were proper remedie but was soon drawn in by his courag- in circumstances wherein they were witheous and loving wife, and the boat was out specific precedents for guidance. We quickly pulled off to the steamer. The indorse as wise and timely the measure finally agreed upon by Congress, between reached, and Bazaine safely landed at ries. While we recognize in the greenconflicting interests and opposing theo-Saint Remo. It was not until next backs and National Bank notes a circumorning that the guard had any inti- lating medium far superior to any paper mation of the escape of their prisoner, currency heretofore existing in the Unibut it seems strange that no one on the ted States, saving as it does to the people island should have seen either the boat directly and indirectly many millions of vet demand that in all financial legislation Congress shall keep steadily in view Mme. Bazaine was a member of her the resumption of specie payments to the family, a young Mexican by the name end that at the earliest day practicable of Rull. He has several times cruised the promises to pay of the Government off the island in a steam yacht, but it may be equivalent to coin, in like (a revenue tariff). Home Rule. was only the other day that the Maramounts, throughout the commercial world. We believe that banking, under shal could be persuaded to leave. Col. a well-guarded National system, should Villette waited at Cannes until the be free, the volume and locality of issues news arrived, when he started for Par- being regulated by the business law of is to state what he knew, but was arres-demand; and we denounce repudiation

3. We would not forget the claims of not yet been permitted to see him. As the colored people of the South to the I have above remarked, the comments Nation's fostering care and protection. of the press are extremely varied, and Wrested from their masters' control, with the Republican journals are generally freedom conferred upon them by the govferocious. One thing is certain, and ernment as a war measure and in aid of er 200,000 francs a year to guard Ba- Government, from which it cannot shrink, Nation, it is now the high duty of the zaine, and he is a constant source of without incurring and deserving the exeanxiety. Of course, a great fuss will cration of mankind for all time, to probe made about an official inquiry, and tect them in the rights and privileges of the punishment of somebody, but if their enforced citizenship. Their ignorthe press will only let the matter rest ance is not their fault. Errors of theory
it as a condemnation of his votes in favor
maxim. and mistakes in conduct are but the le so. In a short time "good riddance" gitimate fruits of their former condition of slavery. The Government assumed these when it clothed them with the full rights and privileges of citizens. We appeal to the National Government, as the good name and fair fame of the nation is dear to it, to protect those people in their persons, property, and

Reunion Postponed. The Saginaw Republican, makes this "The third annual announcement: re-union of the old Ninth Michigan Governor. "Really." said he, "when Veteran Volunteer Infantry, which I heard the report it made me sick. was to have been held in this than had been done during the pre- nesday, September 16th, so that they ceding six years. He has recently can take in the State Fair at the same given an opinion in a case that saved time. If the papers who have publishthe State \$27,000. I did not know ed the time for the re-union the 27th of him much when he entered upon the August, will make correction as the nomination." The Governor ad- intend to be present at 'roll call."

Michigan Argus.

ANN ARBOR.

FRIDAY MORNING. SEPT. 4, 1874. DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

A Democratic State Convention will be held at Union Hall, Kalamazoo, Michigan, Thursday, September 10th, 1874, at 12 o'clock m., for the purpose of nominating candidates for State business as may come before it. Each County will elect four delegates for

ach Representative to which, under the last aportionment, it is entitled in the lower branch of the State Legislature; but every organized county will be entitle to at least two delegates. In accordance with a resolution of a former

It is hoped that County Committees, in call ing their conventions, will extend a cordial invitation to all opposed to the corruptions and misrule of the party in power to participate in the primary meetings held to elect delegates. Detroit, July 28, 1874.

By order of the State Democratic Committee FOSTER PRATT.

DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSIONAL CON-VENTION.

The Democratic Congressional Convention for the Second Congressional District, consisting of the counties of Hillsdale, Lenawee, Monroe and Washtenaw, will be held at the Court House, in the city of Hillsdale, on WEDNESDAY, SEP-TEMBER 16TH, 1874, at two o'clock P. M., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Representative in Congress, and transact such other business as may be necessary.

All who are opposed to the corruptions and misrule of the party now in power are invited to join in the convention. Each county will be entitled to four delegates

for each Representative in the lower house of the State Legislature.

WM. H. TALLMAN, Hillsdale H. J. BEAKES, Washtenaw. S. C. STACY, Lenawee. H. J. REDFIELD, Monroe.

Congressional Committe August 27, 1874.

THE DEMOCRATIC nominating convention for this Congressional district has form" Convention, at Jackson, on Wednes-

must needs tolerate while the nation is Democratic masses are to be consulted, dried up in her viens or her heart ossi- with a membership of 40,000. The

Home Rule: or the right of each and every State to regulate its own internal AFTER prolonged investigation and affairs, subject only to the Constitutional | mature reflection, the Detroit Tribune has limitations and prohibitions. Centrali- come to the conclusion that the financial zation is not a mere bugbear, but if not plank in the Republican platform adopchecked, and that speedily, will under- ted at Lansing last week is a comprom mine the very foundations of the governmental structure builded by the fathers.

who intelligently and honestly indorses | Tribune of the now conceded fact, espec it; who will test by its provisions and requirements the measures for which he may be called upon to vote; who has was seen that FERRY, BEGOLE, BRADLEY, convictions and manliness enough to live BURBOWS, CONGER, HUBBELL and WIL up to his convictions, even though he cannot make a buncombe speech every day to cover his misplaced votes. Intelligent | WALDRON and WILLARD could make the and efficient committee work, with in- fight without backing from the conven stincts and principles on which to ground tions in these days than the gift of gab. And these qualifications kept in view there will no longer be reason for exclud- Pennsylvania Democratic platform: thinking farmers or mechanics, or intelligent business, men from the list of competitors with professional talkers for Congressional honors.

-The same platform we have above outlined is also commended to the State It embodies all that need be said touching national affairs, and not a word less

IF ONE NELSON, of Kalamazoo, had succeeded admirably in getting astride racy, and must be repudiated. ted before arriving. He is now in close in every form or degree, holding the the financial fence. But the committee on resolutions having reported a doublebarreled platform, this indiscreet NELSON offered the following resolution as a sub-

stitute for the currency plank : "Resolved, That we, believing a return t veto message of President Grant to what is known as the Senate Currency Bill, and reaffirm that part of the thirteenth resolution adopted

down by a large majority, the New York of inflation. And now the organs are laboring to convince the public that the substitute would. Too thin!

upon the Pennsylvania Democracy. At HENRY WALDRON." If that correspondleast, we judge so from the fact that the ent is correct we predict that Mr. WALrecent State Convention failed to demand DRON won't walk over the course. JOHN a continuance of the anti-Democratic never does anything by halves, and if he doctrine of protection. And silence in has an eye on Congress he will make a Pennsylvania convention, in face of the lively work for the old incumbent, and if clamors of her iron and steel manufac- elected will represent his constituents turers and coal miners, is equivalent to faithfully. fession of past errors, and a frank declara-

The Democratic County Convention. The Democratic County Convention for the appointment of delegates to the State and Congressional Conventions, was held at the Court House in this city

yesterday, pursuant to call.

recess to 1:30 P. M.

The convention was call to order at 1 clock A. M., by R. E. FRAZER, Esq., chairman of the County Committee, when CHAS. H RICHMOND, of Ann Arbor, was elected temporary Chairman, and E officers and for the transaction of such other D. NORRIS, of Manchester, temporary Secretary. A committee on credentials and permanent organization was then appointed, when the convention took a

After recess, the convention was call ed to order. Committee on Credentials State Convention, all counties, except those of reported list of delegates, nearly every the Upper Peninsula, must be represented by town being fully represented, which re port was adopted.

The Committee also reported as perma nent officers: President-Chas. H Richmond.

Secretary-E. D. Norris. Which report was also confirmed.

The convention then took a recess fo districts to report their delegates. The delegates elected and confirmed eral.

To State Convention-Henry W. Rogers

gardus, C. S. Gregory, L. Soles, J. S. District of Columbia, and then sent him Gorman, J. J. Robison, Geo. Rawson, A. K. Clark, E. A. Reynolds. To Congressional Convention-Chas. H. Richmond, Jno. N. Gott, C. F. Ashley,

E. F. Uhl, S. Parker, Samuel W. Holmes W. H. Arnold, L. Sanford, A. E. Hewett, Jas. Doyle, Emerson Annabil, A. T Bruegel.

point his own substitute, and the delegation to fill any final vacancies. We have no time to comment, except

to say that the convention was harmonious and gave promise that the campaign will be vigorously pushed. If THE men who are to meet in "Re-

been called to be held at Hillsdale on day next, the 9th inst., have honestly Wednesday the 16th inst. In view of in view either the immediate or future dethis fact we have a suggestion or two to feat of the proud, defiant, arbitrary, and minority, and that they are just "going cal, financial or economical, they will through the motions." They should act hesitate long before they nominate a tickand vote as if they expect the candidate et and demand its acceptance by the November, and being elected is to repre- at Kalamazoo the next day-the 10th. If sent the varied (not conflicting) interests | these Reformers favor the cardinal princiof the district. To win success it must ples of Democracy: gold and silver as be deserved, and to deserve success the the basis of our currency-as the only party must be given a fit candidate, and | national money in fact ; a tariff for reve the fit candidate be placed on a sound nue, and for revenue only; for the callplatform. The platform need have but ing of halt to the schemes and devices Gold and silver, the money of the com- favor of home rule in all local affairs, mon people as well as of the bondholder; there is no reason why they cannot strike the legal tenders to be withdrawn, and hands with the Democracy. This cannot any paper substitute for money, issued by be done by forestalling Kalamazoo, as either State or National authority, to be Baltimore was forestalled by Cincinnati convertible into gold and silver at pleas- in 1872. We rule out no man as unure. And the road to this desirable end worthy political preferment because he has not held allegiance to the Democratic A free and unshackled Commerce: which party the same number of years with ourmeans a tariff (for tariff we suppose we self; but it must be remembered that the and consumer alike, and is but the taxa- making platform and naming candidates We make these suggestions by way of

ing or non-committal concern, designed With such a platform and a candidate first reading ought to have convinced the ially if the editor read the platform in LIAMS needed a little consolation or tion, and so the specie payment gun was

convened at Jackson to consider them fairly. That is all.

are indeed mysterious. "That a steady effort should be made to brit secure return to specie payments at the earlies possible period that resumption can be effected with safety."

As inflation is an effort in just the other direction, the Pennsylvania De Convention to be held on the 10th inst. mocracy may be considered sound on one of the vital questions of the day. They should be said: Hard Money, Free Trade which certain Ohio Democrats have has been repudiated, and that he is runthat State, a dead weight to sink the De-"preserved his soul in patience" the late thrown off. An inflated paper currency both on the tariff and currency bills; but Republican State Convention would have is against the traditions of the Democ

State Convention, we said: " And a queer 'shake' it was that turned up REXFORD have since been advised, by both Democrats and Republicans, that Mr. REX-FORD is a thoroughly worthy and compe tent man, both business habits and edugraduated at the University in 1866, and Evening Post says at the dictation of the has since kept up an interest in study. and serve the State at a starving salary. "Credit to whom credit is due" is our

THE MANCHESTER correspondent of "original" means just what the rejected | the Detroit Tribune writes thusly : "It is now very probable that Hon. JOHN J. ROBISON, of Sharon, will be the Democra-AT LAST light seems to have dawned tic nominee for Congress in opposition to

Mr. Marston," said he, "during the city on the 27th inst., has been post- tion of the new departure, would have evening prayer meeting, reviewing the hear of: if held in Wayne County. He six months he has held the office, poned at the earnest request of a been more acceptable to the Democracy testimony and recommending the adophad done more work for the State large number of the boys, until Wed- everywhere else, but as the world was not tion of resolutions acquitting BEECHER of made in a minute time must be given our the charges, but censuring his weakness Pennsylvania friends to make themselves and errors of judgment; also their conat home in the new and better way, tinued confidence in his integrity and When the Pennsylvania Domocracy virtue. The resolutions were adopted, downent policies. office, but I was so well pleased with above, they will confer a favor upon abandon this heresy of protection that Moulton alone voting no. Next comes him that I made him promise to accept those members of the old Ninth who stumbling block is removed out of the Tilton's suit for damages, and the several libel suits growing out of the affair, men." Where is the Civil Rights bill? publican.

ALL SORTS OF PEN-SCRATCHES.

- A Republican Legislature provided for a Constitutional Commission: a Re publican Governor appointed such Commission, constituting it largely of Republicans; the Republican Censtitutional Commission tinkered up the old and dilapidated Constitution, and the aforesaid Republican Governor convened the aforesaid Legislature in extra session, which tinkered the affair up again and ordered its submission to the people. And then the Republican State Convertion gave the bantling the cold shoulder. What an "ongrateful" body.

- Attorney-General Marston is reported as perfectly satisfied at being "retired" to make way for Andrew Jackson (Nobody) Smith. And well he may be, for it is understood that it will be found necessary, Smith being elected, to emplay competent counsel to look after the important suits now pending in which the State is interested. It will be only equitable, of course, to continue Marston the Government at Long Branch and in charge of them, in which event his interview the head thereof concerning fifteen minutes to enable the several fees and charges will greatly exceed the the so-called Southern outrages, salary he would receive as Attorney-Gen-- It is out that Senator Spencer of .

E. B. Pond, Chas. Woodruff, Edgar Bo- to be appointed on the police force of the immediately to Alabama to do political work for his master, continuing to draw pay as policeman during seventy-eight days of absence. And this is civil service reform under the very nose of the President, or would be under the Presidential nose, if the President was not following said nose from Long Branch to Newport, Each delegate was authorized to ap- Martha's Vineyard, Saratoga, etc.,

- President Grant couldn't find time to go to Springfield, Ill., to deliver an address at the inauguration of the Lincoln monument, but official duties didn't prohibit him from going on the "City of Rows (the Columbian orator) in the lition to Newport, and from thence to the Vineyard Grove campmeeting, where peeches, "I thank you."

-The Coldwater Republican, speaking of the Republican State Convention and icket, says: "That a mistake was made in not giving the farming element a more prominent recognition is a fact acknowledged by many." Tut! tut!! the "farming element" has no rights which Republican office-dealers are bound to respect. The offices were not made for

- As another evidence that the Demoeratic party in the Southern States is annihilate the colored population, comes Ætna has been in a state of eruption since ted by a reduced majority, and the Re-Saturday, and streams of lava are pouring from three craters." Which is commended to the next Republican conven-

- Since Susan B. has been photographwidower, taking that as an indication that she had been for long years misrepresented, and that the juices were not all | were five hundred Granges in the State,

- Defending the currency plank of the the Detroit Post says: The most silly attempt at criticism against this plank is one that objects that it was intended to suit resumptionists

that are stone." -It was Anna Dickinson who told that Susan B. Anthony wore (on a certain festive occasion) "a beautiful plumcolored silk dress, and said that it was a present from dear, generous Theodore." the several counties in the State, with a And now comes Bessie Turner and says view to ascertain as near as possible the that she saw Susan sitting on Theodore's lap. Didn't T. T. "pay dear for the

Chief-Justice Church, of the Court of Appeals, and Hon. Samuel J. Tilden are the two New York Democrats most promnently named in connection with the pected, is quite an average, nomination for Governor. Either of yield and quality. Corn will range from right votes, are more important qualifica- spiked. The ways of platform makers them would be a credit to the party and a good half crop to possibly an entire be quite sure to knock the wind out of failure in places. Root crops are very any Radical opponent.

-The Republicans of the "southern As a total, the State has never before protier" are not exactly satisfied with the duced so great an aggregate crop. "deal" made by the recent Republican As yet, no cases of immediate need have been reported. At quite a number State Convention. The "sop thrown to of points on the extreme borders, help the whale" by the nomination of Nobody | will be required soon, and aid must be Smith for Attorney-General was like extended through the winter and into washing fresh wounds with gall and vin- next year's operations. Principally, lo-

are not infected by the blighting heresy the financial record of Moses W. Field lief. fastened upon the creed of the party in ning solely on his good looks. We supposed that a renomination was a full in- we are not alone, and therefore should be mocracy of the land if not cut loose and dorsement of his speeches and votes, it is very easy to be mistaken

pioneer and first settler of Kalamazoo pers, too, have been more extensive in County, died at his residence on Prairie Ronde, on the 30th ult. He was a cousin of the late ex-President Harrison, and has been reputed the original of Cooper's for the Board of Education. His fitnesss Bee-Hunter,—an honor recently ques-

> August 31st, was only \$1,146,284.90. Something ought to be done to increase this balance,-for the benefit of the "Treasury Ring" and officers compelled to throw up their lucrative business - The New York World is indulging

in the luxury of a libel suit. Ex-Gov. Herbert, of Louisiana, is the plaintiff. and he wants damages in the sum of \$50. 000. More than all the reputations of the combined office-holding fraternity in Lousiana, ex-officials included, are worth.

- Leading Republican journals are in a peck of trouble, and just because the Illinois and Ohio Democracy disagree on the financial question. How is it with the Vermont and Indians, Maine and Illinois Republicans? Do they blow through the same financial horn?

- Moses W. Field, who has a desire to continue to misrepresent the First district two years longer at Washington, is ty that can beat the above figures. attending all the Granger picnics he can is a "horny-handed son of toil." - During the month of July the lead-

ted States paid out \$1,374,762.83 on death claims, and \$56,437.26 on matured en-

- The Marr family are on the warpath, determined to gobble up a fortune

sented by Judge Jewett, of Columbus, who declined a re-election. A. T. Walling, of Circleville, was nominated.

- Light is evidently breaking in the East: for the Democrats of Burlington, Vermont, have elected a Democrat to the one years. Stand from under.

- The Arkansas Constitutional Conventio (Democratic) has given the lie to the charge that it is in favor of repudiation, by giving a second three to one vote against repudiating State bonds.

- Attorney-General Williams Washington Tuesday evening: to visit

-John Wesley, Dr. Edward Payson, and the late Rev. John Harris, author of Alabama procured a negro named Clark as victims of slanders similar to those showered upon Beecher.

- A little evening daily at Detroit perpresbyterian, etc. Typographical reform run to seed.

-Gen Sheridan has warned the treasure nunters meditating raids on the Black Hills country that permits from the Secretary of the Interior will be necessary.

THE REPUBLICAN Congressional Congressional Conventions were held on Ninth districts. The present incumbents were all renominated, to wit: J. C. Bur-Peking "junketing (or advertising) expe- Fourth; W. B. WILLIAMS (of spreadeagle-Fourth-of -July -Star- Spangled-Banner-Hail-Columbia-Yankee--Doodlehe was publicly and enthusiastically re, greenback eulogizer fame) in the Fifth, and ceived and made one of his characteristic J. C. Hubbell (noted for nothing in par- are left to meditation and quiet. ticular) in the Ninth. The convention in Congen's district, the Seventh, was held yesterday. Result not known when our forms were put press.

great with the lobby, and the procurer of behind them. While the people of the the passage of the bill designed to haul North are thus giving the reports of rebel all the editors in the country before a subservient Washington court, came to carry themselves with all the patience grief on Tuesday : that is, he wasn't re- they can command through their present nated by the bolters but declining to run, leads POLAND, but probably fails of putting up a war of races and means to an absolute majority, making another election necessary. -The Republican State ticket was elec-

Eighty Granges were represented. It was stated during the session that there

> LINCOLN, August 21, 1874. TO THE PUBLIC.

without offending inflationists." And it the present season, I deem it a duty to was the Detroit Tribune that "throwed give the public such information and facts as are in my possession officially, in relation thereto.

When satisfied that we, in com

with almost all other portions of the country, were to be afflicted with short crops, I at once put this office in communication with the leading officials of actual and true condition of affairs. Information derived from such source, together with quite an extensive personal while our crops are shorter than for sevshort. Fruit, more in quantity than ever before, will, as a rule, be inferior in size.

cases where this cannot be done, the - The Detroit Evening News says that State ought and will render needed re-

agriculturist of our State, facts show that of good cheer. The draught, which has affected us far more seriously than the grasshoppers, is almost univeral this season, not only in the United States, but -Judge Baril Harrison, the original throughout the world. The grasshopthe territory devasted this year than ever before, but not confining their depredations to Nebraska by any means.

Our people show but little disposition to abandon the country—no more than n all seasons heretofore and in all nev countries, but recognize that occasional ills befall all countries and industries. They need principally employment, and, Not only is the Republican address at on lands taken. The more fortunate of our own citizens will meet the emergency by affording employment. Con-

ROBT. W.-FURNAS, Governor. John J. Gosper, Secretary of State. A Michigan Sheep Farmer.

The Albion Recorder says: Our townsman, J. Anderson, has fur

nished us some statistics in regard to his sheep and wool growing business, which For the last three years he has sheared from his flock 5,787 pounds of wool, from an average of 349 sheep. The first year he sheared 2,235 pounds, at 50c per pound; the second year 2,174 pounds, at 40c per pound, and the third year 2,378 pounds, at 44c per pound. The whole amount rewool, during the past three years, is \$3,033 42. We doubt whether here is another farmer in Calhonn Coun-At the last meeting of the Coldwa-

ter Grange quite a lengthy discussion was held on the merits of the revised State constitution, at the close of ing Life insurance companies of the Uniwhich the question of woman suffrage -upon which nothing had been said -was referred to the ladies present for their opinion. A vote was taken - Gov. Kellogg, of Louisiana, has resulting nearly unanimously against

The Plots to Incite Negro Riots. A few weeks ago there was an obscure of \$250,000,000. A meeting was held at Western paper to the effect that Senator He has pushed on alone in spite of Lansing on the first inst., and an organization made. Running our pedigree

Western paper to the effect that Senator Morton, Senator Clayton, and Ex-Chief Justice McClure, of Arkansas, were holdback we can't find a single Marr in the ing a consultation at the Hot Springs. Then a report came from that fashionable retreat that they were engaged in con-— It took three days and 599 ballots coeting a scheme to get up negro riots o nominate a candidate for Congress in throughout the South, so as to influence the Twelfth Ohio district, now repre- the Northern Congressional electrons. However monstrons the charge may at first appear, when we come to look into the characters of the alleged conspirators and the necessities of the Republican party it does not seem so improbable. The Republican party is on the eve of disastrous defeat. There is but one Legislature for the first time in twentychance of saving it, and that is by rallyits support upon the old cry that the rebel spirit is rampant in the South, and that the " wards of the nation" are being

e-enslaved and murdered. What gives color to the supposition that the present troubles in the South between the whites and negroes are the result of a plot, deliberately prepared and having its ramifications all over that section, is that they should break out simultaneously in almost every State. There is a very strong indication of concert of The carrying out of such a scheme, if carefully arranged beforehand, would be easy enough. Emissaries here and there would have no difficulty in in-"The Great Commission" are now cited citing the ignorant negroes to acts of violence. This would naturally provoke retaliation from the whites, and thus the circumstances, artfully distorted by telegrams, correspondence, private letters, sists in capitalizing its own name (Eve- and the comments of the Republican ning News), but prints baptist, methodist, press, could be made to "fire the Northern heart" to a renewed support of the Republican candidates for office. This ruse has been tried repeatedly be-

fore with success. It is an old Republican trick to influence the elections. The outrage season comes in annually about ern States are assembling to nominate candidates, and it goes out suddenly the day after the November elections. Wednesday-in the Fourth, Fifth, and abruptness with which the Southern whites and blacks subside into amicable relations with each other as soon as the necessity of the outrage business ceases is one of the most astonishing features of Southern society. It may be presumed that the carpet-bag incendiaries, having completed their contracts, leave about this time for the North to obtain a settlement of their accounts, and the negroes

These plots will not have the desired effect if the Northern and Southern people are made to know their real origin and purpose. The agonized shrieks of the Republican newspapers will elicit laughter and contempt when their readers become aware that a mere party trick is aggressiveness the little notice they deserve, it behooves the Southern whites to elected. DENNISON, Republican, nomi | trials. It will be an unwise course for them to play into the hands of the Northern Republican politicians. If the Republican party is destroyed in the forthcoming election they will never be troubled again with these machinations of the plotters. They can afford to exercise self-control now, even under th most exasperating circumstances, for the publican majority in the Legislature cut sake of the relief that a Democratic victory will bring to them in the autumn elections. We can safely predict that if A GENERAL Council of the Patrons of Radicalism is wrecked in November there Husbandry for the eastern division of the will be no more conferences at Hot ed as sitting on Tilton's knee, an Iowa State was held at Detroit on the 27th ult. Springs between such desperate political posed Chief Justice of Arkansas .- N. Y.

> Society of the Army of the Cumberland. ROOMS OF LOCAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 26, 1874. To the Members of the Society of the Army

Society of the Army of the Cumberland will be held at Columbus, Ohio, on Wednesday and Thursday, the 16th and 17th days of September next, commencing at o'clock A. M. on the 16th inst. officers and soldiers who, at any time, served with honor in the Army or Department of the Cumberland, are, by our Constitution, entitled to membership, and are specially requested to attend, and DEFAULT having been made in the con-

Members of kindred societies are cordially invited to participate-all will re-

Arrangements have been made with the following Railroad Companies to

carry persons desiring to attend the Reunion at reduced rates: The Atlantic & Pacific; Atchinson Topeka & Santa Fe; Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Minnesota; the Central Ohio. Lake Erie, Straitsville and Chicago olis; Cleveland, Mt. Vernon & Columbus; Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton; Cumberland Valley; Chesapeake & Ohio; Cincinnati, Sandusky & Cleveland; Chicago & Northwestern; Flint & Pere Marquette; Indianapolis, Blooming & Western; Kansas City, St. Joe & Council Bluffs; Kansas Pacific; Ken-Great Southern; Marietta, Pittsburgh & Cleveland; Mobile & Montgomery; New Orleans & Mobile; the Little Miami Columbus, Chicago & Indiana Central Pittsburgh & Columbus; Cincinnati Muskingum Valley; Indianapolis & Vincennes; Divisions of the P. C. & St. L. R'y; St. Louis, Vandalia, Terre Haute & Indianapolis; St. Louis, Kansas City & Northern; Toledo, Peoria & Warsaw

Utah Central; Union Pacific; Wiscon sin Central. Trusting that you will, at your earlies evenience, advise us of your intention

> We have the honor to be Your most obedient servants. JOHN BEATTY. WM. MCCRORY Local Executive Committee

The Present, Not the Past. The posthumous style of carrying on a

tempting to arraign a party that has been out of power thirteen years, but it proposes for living issues questions that gress alone possessing the power to render the Republican party was born! It this aid in the matter of homesteads will, is not antiquity in politics, it is difficult without doubt, meet this emergency to say what is. The Republican party might as well have gone back and selected their issues in the colonial times. The Democrats are not advocating the Ostend manifesto or discussing the Louisville canal. They do not ask the people to take their stand on the expunging res olution nor to exhume the question of the Cherokee war, although on hard money and low tariff they are just where they always were, and where the country must itself come again. The Republicans suppose they can jump these thirteen of the present year back into the times before the war. That is what they mean by progress. That style of progress tions at all, on the ground that it was premature to do so until the past was entirely closed up. A vicious currency, a prohibitory tariff, expenditures increased over the preceding ones, Credit Mobiliers, Sanborn contracts and district rings and public corruption without limit; these the Republican address omits all reference to them whatever in its solicitude for the immediate settlement of questions that occupied the country before its party ever saw light.

> -2:14,-that is the time Goldsmith Maid made at Mystic Park, Boston, on

THE NEWEST AFRICAN EXPLORER. Lieut. Cameron, of the English navy. difficulties arising from the disturbed state of the country, to Ujiji. Thence he has sent home a valuable set o observations. During March and April he intended to explore and survey Lake Taganyika, and when he nad completed these observations he was in May to continue his journey o the westward, across the Mayuem

country, to Lualaba.

New Advertisements. FOR SALE.

HOUSES AND LOTS in all parts of the city. House in 4th ward, \$5.00; another, \$3.00; another, \$3.00. Four rooms, buttery, cellar, and cistern, \$2.00. louse in 5d ward, \$2.00.

To exchange for land-house in 2d ward, \$1,500. FOR SALE-Two top-bnggies, one open-buggy, of eavy single lumber wagon, one family horse. WANTED-House or rooms for housekeeping a I have customers waiting for Extension Tables. Breakfast Tables, Student's Tables, Book Sheln Wash Stands, Bureaus, Cook and Parlor Stoves.

E. BLOOD, Cor. Main and Washington S Ann Arbor, Sept. 8, 1874.

Annual School Meeting!

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting a school District No. One of the City of Ann Arbo will be held at the COURT HOUSE, in said city, on MONDAY, SEPT. 7th, 1874,

or the election of three Trustees in place of Ebeneze Vells, Benjamin F. Cocker, and Elihu B. Pond, and or the transaction of such other business as magally come before said meeting. The Polls for the lection of Officers will open at 10 o'clock A. M. as lose at 2 P. M. The Business Meeting will comment to 2 o'clock P. M. A general attendance is desired. By order of the Board of Trustees, oard of Trustees, JAMES B. GOTT, Secretary, 1492w2 Ann Arbor, Aug. 20, 1874.

Election Notice.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, WASHTENAW COUNTY, ANN ARBOR, August 31, 1874.

To the Electors of the County of Washtenaw:
You are hereby notified that at the next Genen tection, to be held on the Tuesday succeeding the rest Monday of November next, in the State of Michan, the following officers are to be elected, viz.; a overnor, Lieutemant Governor, Secretary of Submiditor General, State Treasurer, Commissioner as State Land Office, Attorney General, Superiordent of Public Instruction, a Member of the Submident of David P. Mayber, ho was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the ath of Daniel E. Brown, whose term of office will pire becember 31st, 1874; also a Representative horgress for the Second Congressional District of the Senator in the State Legislature for the Foundatorial District consisting of Washtenaw County, provided by Act No. 128 of the Session Laws of 1; also three Representatives in the State Legislature, agreeable to the provisions of Act No. 146 of Session Laws of 1871.

Also the following county officers: one Sheriff, county Clerk and County.

so therein, in the present Constitution of as it now stands, and substituted for Sec criticle VII. in the amended Constitution, if

874.

Also, the "Amendments to the Constitution of the tate of Michigan," which are to stand, in case of doption, as the Constitution of the State of Michigan, and to supersede each and every other presenting provision of the Constitution of the State of Michigan, as provided by Joint Resolution No.4, said Session Laws of 1874.

MICHAEL FLEMING. Sheriff.

Real Estate for Sale. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenay. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, as In the matter of the estate of Ann White, deceased. Notice is hereby given that in pursuanced an order granted to the undersigned administrator of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon, Julys of Probate for the county of Washtenaw, on the second day of September, A. D. 1874, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the south door of the Court House in the city of Am Arbor, in the county of Washtenaw, in said Sate, on Tuesday the twentieth day of October, A. D. 1874, at ten o'clock in the foreneous of that day furbiset at ten o'clock in the foreneous of that day furbiset before the county for the county for

Mortgage Sale.

RICHARD BEAHAN.

olitical campaign must be conceded to

Local Brevities.

CARDS.

A request will be granted.

- Circulars - Bill-Hends.
- Letter-Heads
- Shipping Tags. - Printed at the Argus office
- In the best style and CHEAP. - Don't order elsewhere before calling. - Welcome rain put in an appearance yester-
- -We have still a little advertising space to dispose of. Apply in time.
- Don't forget the annual school meeting set down by the law for next Monday.
- The public schools opened on Monday, unusually full in every department and grade. - The ladies are invited to attend the meeting of the Pioneer Society, to be held at Firemen's Hall on Monday next.

-The Detroit Conference of the M. E.

- The Detroit Conference of the M. E. per pan at the top, and increasing in amount to twenty cents at the depth of eight feet. The bed rock was not reached and yet shot gold was found. The run-Church commenced its nineteenth annual session, at Romeo, on Wednesday.
- O. Haven, is to be inaugurated Chancellor of ning water region, reported by the Indi-Syraeuse (N. Y.) University on the 15th inst.
- Services will be held in the Unitarian gion, known to abound in gold, were not explored for lack of time. Custer gulch, where twenty boys took gold claims, de-Church on Sunday next, morning and evening, Rev. C. G. Howland, of Kalamazoo, officiating. claring their intention to occupy them as have mailed bills have not yet responded. We try can be obtained, is situated seven miles MUST have the moneys due us, and that at once. south of Harney's Peak, 550 miles from Miss Mary L. Chase desires us to advise the Bismarck. Anous readers that she will return to Ann Arbor (from her Vermont home) in September,
- to resume teaching music. - At the recent session of the Central German M. E. Conference held in Detroit, Bishop Peck presiding, Rev. C. F. Heitmeyer was ap- "Mr. Tilton, Mr. Moulton and Mrs. pointed to the charge in this city.
- -C. Bliss & Sons begin to think it about on ample and introconvertible proof time for business to revive, and so invite the told two wholly different stories of the Areus readers and the public generally to call and examine their large and fine stock. - That proposed "black list" not scaring
- worth a cent, the Manchester Journal now of self-reproach in which he carelessly threatens to auction off a list of accounts. Auc- set his hand to a paper which he had tioneer's wind must be cheap or the speculation neither written nor read, which had
- The Washtenaw County Pioneers' Society well-known, old and long affection for are to hold a regular meeting on Monday next, Tilton, strengthened as he has graphi-
- at Firemen's Hall, at 10 o'clock A. M., at which time the election of officers is to take place Tilton had done him, his profound deunder the statutory organization. -It is understood that A. B. Smedley, Grand is the deepest in his life, to reclaim Master of the Granges of Ohio, will address the and save one who had erred; the
- on the County Fair grounds on the third day of self for the error that had aggravated the coming Fair, September 24th. -An adjourned term of the Circuit Court commenced on Monday, with a jury in attendance, and is engaged upon the civil calendar. The Van Sycles forgery case was put over until self only, but to Mr. and Mrs. Tilton,
- tural and Mechanical Society is to be held at ness of life at times under the burden; Ypsilanti, commencing September 29th and the exalted and heroic ministry to othcontinuing four days. The premium list is ers, never once interrupted by his own large, and special horse premiums are offered | troubles; all these things, though
- they may be forgotten or misunderamounting to \$1,500. -At a meeting of the Ladies' Temperance stood in the tumult of the present, Union, held on Tuesday evening last, measures will one day shine out clear and ennowere taken looking to the publication here of a ble in the eyes of the world a man temperance paper, perhaps we should say of a who made many mistakes but never paper in the interest of the prohibitory wing of erred ignobly; who held himself the temperance army.
- -We learn that Prof. Moses Coit Tyler is friend of men and the servant of God.' coming back to our city, to accept his old postion in the University,-the chair of English Language and Literature. Prof. Tyler has broad culture combined with peculiar qualifica- recently made the victim of a rather extions for that professorship, and has only to set-tle down to work to nake a greater popularity ently under the influence of liquor, than ever. We welcome him back.
- We were obliged to close our report (last it he staggered against a pane of French week) of the Reunion of the First Michigan In- plate glass in the show-window, shiverfantry before the supper. After the "hard ing it to atoms. Seeing the mischief he tack" had been "stowed away" President Hopper called his comrades to order, and stated that gist pursued and overtook him, demand the regular toasts of the the occasion would be ing payment for the damage. The inannounced by Gen. Throop, toast-master of the ious, but the plea did not avail. Two
- The toasts were as follows, and were respond- tracted from somewhere about his person ed to by the gentlemen named: 1. Our New Officers-Response by Col. Hop- money-till, deducted the price of the
- 2. The First Surgeon from Michigan—Response by Dr. Brodie. 3. The Governor of Michigan—Response by covered to his horror that the bill was a R. A Beal.
- 4. The State Militia—Response by Capt. S. B.
- 5. The Old Fifer of the First Michigan—Response by William Mead, with his fife, who played familiar times, and stirred up "the boys."

 6. The Old Flag—Response by Capt. John S. Croffin 7. The Man Who Followed the Old Flag on that the counterfeit money happened to
- Three Legs-Response, a recitation by Capt. be in his pocket at the time of the acci-8. The Boys Who Did the Work-Response force. Under the circumstances, the
- 9. Our Old Comrade—Gen. John C. Robinson the court felt constrained to dismiss the case and the drugstate of the case are case and the drugstate of the case are case and the case are case are case and the case are case are case and the case are case are case are case and the case are case are case and the case are case are case are case and the case are case
- 10. The Little Major Who Brought Recruits from Lake Superior—Response by Major Thometry eyes, declined to move further in the as follows; as J. Barry. II. Uncle Sam-Response by Col. George
- 12. Our Absent and Fallen Comrades—Response by Mr. Edwards. 13. The Ladies-Response by D. Griffith.
- 14. Our Country—Response by Capt. Clinton
 Spencer, who recited "The Soldier of the Legion."

 lowing with reference gene
 Congressional nominations: The responses were brief, but revived old memories, both sad and pleasant, and made the occasion an enjoyable one.
- After the speaking was concluded the dining hall was cleared, and dancing was in order until the small hours of the morning.
- A Saratoga letter tells how a Brooklyn run- Congress who did not vote for its rester "played it" on the name of one of our fel- peal, and no man who is in favor of low-citizens, a name always written in full. It currency inflation, should be nomina-
- "Moses Coit Tyler registered his name yes-terday in a Saratoga Hotel, when a Brooklyn ly lies in the Second Congressional Congressional Court Stockers, 700 to 900 lbs, ly lies in the Second Congressional Court Stockers, 700 to 900 lbs, ly lies in the Second Congressional Court Stockers, 700 to 900 lbs, ly lies in the Second Congressional Court Stockers, 700 to 900 lbs, ly lies in the Second Congressional Court Stockers, 700 to 900 lbs, ly lies in the Second Congressional Court Stockers, 700 to 900 lbs, ly lies in the Second Congressional Court Stockers, 700 to 900 lbs, ly lies in the Second Congressional Court Stockers, 700 to 900 lbs, ly lies in the Second Congressional Court Stockers, 700 to 900 lbs, ly lies in the Second Congressional Court Stockers, 700 to 900 lbs, ly lies in the Second Congressional Court Stockers, 700 to 900 lbs, ly lies in the Second Congressional Court Stockers, 700 to 900 lbs, lies in the Second Congressional Court Stockers, 700 to 900 lbs, lies in the Second Congressional Court Stockers, 700 to 900 lbs, lies in the Second Congressional Court Stockers, 700 to 900 lbs, lies in the Second Congressional Court Stockers, 700 to 900 lbs, lies in the Second Congressional Court Stockers, 700 to 900 lbs, lies in the Second Congressional Court Stockers, 700 to 900 lbs, lies in the Second Congressional Congression Court Stockers, 700 to 900 lbs, lies in the Second Congression Court Stockers, 700 to 900 lbs, lies in the Second Congression Court Stockers, 700 to 900 lbs, lies in the Second Congression Court Stockers, 700 to 900 lbs, lies in the Second Congression Court Stockers, 700 to 900 lbs, lies in the Second Congression Court Stockers, 700 to 900 lbs, lies in the Second Congression Court Stockers, 700 to 900 lbs, lies in the Second Congression C man wrote under it:
- "Tilton Coit Beecher, too." Bridgewater Plains, threshed 372 bushels of wheat from the squarely opposed to inflation of the currency. The Second District is
- wheat from ten acres. It weighed, machine clear of all back pay taint, but other districts are not so fortunate. Let the measure, sixty-eight pounds per bushel, mak-Republicans in these districts do their ing a total of 421 3-4 bushels, or a yield of 42 bushels to the acre. Who whole duty." can beat it? He also had 465 bushels of oats from ten acres .- Manchester Journal. that. The Representative from this

Yellow Fever. A recent report on yellow fever states the interesting fact that this dis- to Congressmen, instead of \$5,000, as ease never occurs in any climate at the the pay was fixed before the salary height of 2,500, feet. It has never grab law was enacted. How about happened in the United States at an Is the Second District nominee all altitude of over 460 feet, which point it reached only in Arkansas. In the right on these, Mr. Times. Island of Dominica it has been observed that, at an eminence of not more than 1,500 feet, it is always healthy, however the epidemic may rage in the lowlonds. It is concluded by medical men that the stratum of air infected by the poison is heavier than pure atmosphere, and therefore sinks. Hence, ing in all \$3,000,000. they recommend that, in unhealthy districts, houses and hospitals should be situated above the fever stratum. Where hills are accessible, patients 1st, was, in round numbers, \$50,000,should be carried to a height of at 000, and the debt was considerably in-

ST. PAUL, Minn., August 31 .- A dispatch from Bismarek, D. T., says of the lition into the new Eldorado as soon as

The "Christian Union " Speaks.

The Christian Union, Mr. Beecher's

grossly perverted his expressions; the

The Latest Shrewd Swindle.

a \$100 bill. This they deposited in their

glass, and, stuffing the change into one

During the day the druggist dis-

of his pockets, sent him adrift upon the

counterfeit. Of course no time was lost

officers were sent in every direction, and

the offender was at length captured and

urged that he was guiltless of any crime,

dent, and that it was taken from him by

Waidron and the Forward Pay.

How about the "forward pay."

The Second District is not so clear on

district also stands on record as one

who voted in favor of \$6,000 per year

The Secretary of the Treasury has

instructed the Assistant Treasurer of

New York to sell gold during the

month of September as follows: \$1,-

000,000 on the first and second Thurs-

days and \$500,000 on the third and

fourth Thursdays, respectively, mak-

creased during the same time.

From the Hillsdale Democrat.

street.

matter.

AMERICAN SINGERS.—A London correspondent speaks highly of the sucresults of Custer's expedition: The explorers are well satisfied with the prospect, and are ready to conduct an expe-York, and Miss Montague, of Baltimore. Miss Abbot sang a few weeks ago in the American church in Paris, and produced a most remarkable effect. Although a delicate girl she has a most powerful voice, and sings with singular power and expression. Her maestro is Wartel, Nilsson's instructor, who teaches the old Italian method of planting one note on another—if anybody knows how that is done. She expects to make her debut in Paris the coming winter.

The Attorney-General has decided that the provision in the Army Appropriation bill to the effect that only the actual traveling expenses shall be York, and Miss Montague, of Baltithe Indian title is extinguished, or as soon as satisfied that the Government ago in the American church in Paris, will not interfere. The impression pre- and produced a most remarkable effect. vails generally that it will be impossible to prevent parties from occupying the country, because they will seek to enter it from every quarter, from the east, west, and south, as well as from Bismarck, the nearest railroad point to the mines, and from whence they can be reached to the best advantage. Hostile Indians never visit the Black Hills, but confine their perations to the Buffalo region. The hills are never occupied by the friendly Sioux, and but occasionally have been visited by them. The result is satisfacto-

ry in every respect, except perhaps to that the provision in the Army Ap-Custer, who did not have a chance to fire propriation bill to the effect that only a shot at the hostile Indians. Twentythe actual traveling expenses shall be six days were spent in the Black Hills, allowed to any person holding emand nearly 300 miles of valleys were traversed by the entire command. Gold in ployment or appointment under the various points, and also silver and lead, galena, plumbago, mountains of iron and inexhaustible beds of gypsum. The search for gold was not exhaustive, as the halts were brief, but at one point, in what will be hereafter known as Custon's United States supersedes and cuts off what will be hereafter known as Custer's move outlaws, thieves and other unau-Park, a shaft was sunk to the depth of thorized persons from the Cheyenne eight feet, and from the grass roots down and Arapahoe Indian reservations. gold was found amounting to five cents

To Consumers of Coal. We would say that for the next ten days we will ton less than any other dealer, or 25 cents per ton sess than Detroit prices, 2,000 pounds to the ton, ans to be very rich, and the Big Horn rewell screened coal guaranteed or no pay. A good suupply of Briar Hill coal we have for sale. COLE & THOMAS.

Pioneer Society.

The annual meeting of the Society for the election of officers for the ensuing year, will be held in the city of Ann Arbor, at Firemen's Hall, on Monday, September 7th, 1874, at 10 o'clock A.M. A full attendance is requested. soon as peaceable possession of the coun-GEO, S. WHEELER, Secy.

påper, has an article on the Brooklyn riends that she has decided to remain in Ann Arbon scandal in course of which it says: and may be found at her office as usual, No. 88 Ann treet, corner of Ingalls, ready to attend calls in city Tilton have on their own admission, or The only place to purchase goods cheap for

whole matter. Mr. Beecher alone has ash, is at the Ann Arbor Trading Association, where always said the same thing. The burst they are selling all kinds of Dry Goods cheap-to close out their Summer stock. G. W. HAYS, Supt.

Centaur Liniments

- The Manchester Journal makes a business self-reproach and sorrow which Have cured more wonderful cases of rheumatist man of that village say that "business is dull, he has described and in which it seems aches, pains, swellings, frost-bites, caked breasts, fearfully dull," and that "nobody buys anything he committed himself to a mistaken burns, scalds, salt-rheum, &c., upon the human just now but provisions and whisky—the bare course in the whole matter, is surely frame, and strains, spavin, galls, &c., uopn animals, easy to comprehend. Mr. Beecher's in one year, than all other pretended remedies have since the world began. Certificates of remarkable cures accompany each bottle, and will be sent gratis to any one. There is no pain which these Liniment will not relieve, no swelling they will not subdue or

sire, springing from a sentiment which ruage, but it is true. No family or stock-owner on Grangers of this county, at the picnic to be held stern reckoning to which he held him-Wrapper for family use; the Yellow Wrapper for animals. Price, 50 cts.; large bottles, \$1.00. J. B. the trouble; the utter forgiveness Rose & Co. 53 Broadway, New York. self; the dread of disaster, not to him-Castoria is more than a substitute for Casto

Oil, It is the only safe article in existence which i next term, and several Ypsilanti liquor cases discontinued.

and to public morality and decency, in the storm of vile scandal which has - The Fair of the Eastern Michigan Agriculate last been let loose; the utter wearing more sleepless mothers or crying babies. Price 35

MARRIED.

On Wednesday, Sept. 2d, 1874, by the Rev. S. W Duffield, Mr. Eggene H. L. Swindler, of Ottawa Ill., and Miss Millia A. Marshall, of Ann Arbor.

In Sharon, on the 1st inst., by the Rev. G. W. Lowe JAMES T. EAMAN, of Putnam, Llyingston County Mich., and GERTRUDE H., daughter of Hon. J. J through all pure and upright, and the

COMMERCIAL.

A druggist in Des Moines, Iowa, was ANN ARBOR, THURSDAY, Sep., 27:1874. -25@30c. BUTTER-22c. COBN-70@75c, per bu. CHICKENS-Dressed 14c entered the shop one morning and called for a glass of soda water. After drinking Eggs-Command 12c. HAY-\$10@15 per ton, according to quality LAND-The market stands at 15c.

ONIONS-\$1.00 OATS-35@40c. POTATOES-\$30@49c Peaches-50c. per basket. TURNIPS-30c WHEAT-White, \$90@1.00; Amber \$.85@1.(0 clerks seized and searched him, and ex-TURKEYS-13c.

Tomatoes - 40@50c. per bu-Detroit ProduceMarket.

Latest quotations for leading articles of cou produce-Aug., 27 are as follows : WHEAT-white, \$1.10@1 15; amber 1.00 @Ir.0. BARGEY-\$0.75@2.10 per cental. RYE-65@80c. per bu. COBN-60@75 OATS-42@45c. Ротатокs-50@60c.

HAY-13@18. BENNAJE WAT Виттен-20.227с. EGGS-12@13c.THE WALL HONEY-27@28c

Wool-36@42c. per lb. Detroit Live Stock Market. From the Detroit Free Press.

MONDAY EVENING, Aug. 31. ceipts for the last two weeks were For the week ending Aug. 31. Aug. 24. Through State. Thro. State.

31 1 2,444 817 1,578 688 13,194 2,197 13,945 1,951 Hogs The Adrian Times contains the fol-32 cars. owing with reference generally to There was but little change in the condition of the market as compared with last week. Re ceipts were heavier of cattle and sheep, but "We have no disposition to interfere with the action of other Congressional lighter for hogs. Prices of cattle were, by some, claimed 1-4a1-2c off, but the average quality was district, and yet we cannot but feel that the party is judged by its nomi- not up to the standard. Mr. Adams bought nees. Our own opinion is that no man three car loads to ship that were of good to choice quality at 3 1-2c. The prices paid for who voted for or took the back pay, hogs were rather better, but within our range of no man who is in favor of it, no man in quotations. Sheep were off full a quarter, the local market being about glutted and but little

shipping demand. We quote: ted by Republicans anywhere for the next Congress. Our duty particular
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Choice steers, from 1,000 to 1,400 lbs \$4 25 a 5 00 Good butchers' from 900 to 1,200 lbs 4 00 a 4 25 Stockers, 700 to 900 lbs,

3 50 a 4 00 District, and we shall support no man for Congress this fall who is not Pigs, mixed lots, per cwt. 4 00 a 4 25 50 a 6 10 4 00 a 4 25

> KING'S CATTLE YARDS. DETROIT, Monday evening, Aug. 31.

CATTLE. The market was well supplied to-day with all ualities of cattle, but mostly with medium to good butchers' stock. Good to choice cattle were called 1-4 to 1-2c off, and common lots still more, but probably 1-4c would cover all declines We quote:

Choice beeves, shipping steers and heifers, weighing from 1,200 to Good butchers steers and beifers, averaging 1,000 to 1,100 lbs., Working cattle, well fattened, a 3 75 a 4 25 Vorking cattle, well fattened, eraging 1,000 to 1,500 lbs., mon to choice. tockers' and packers' medium steers, and heifers, in decent flesh, 800 to 1,000 lbs.,

SHEEP. or this market, and sales were slow. Some very good ones were offered at 4c, that would on their way westward connot do better than to have been shought 4 1.2 lest week and up to a lest have brought 4 1-2 last week, and up to a late hour in the morning had not been taken. There were a few sales of small lots at \$3.75a\$4 that had not been weighed, but would probably average 75 to 85 lbs.

The cost of the government of New There were but few offered, and these were York city for the year ending August doing very well considering the inferior quality of most of them. One lot, averaging 260 lbs, sold at \$3.50, that were quite coarse.

The Memphis Cotton Exchange reports a depreciation of 34 per cent. in 1834. cess of two American girls studying the cotton crop prospect of the district

Special Notice.

quired, or that such child or children are taught in a private school, or at home, in such branches, as are usually taught in primary school, or have already acquired the ordinary branches of learn-ing taught in the public school: Provided, In case a public school shall not be taught for three months during the year, within two miles by the nearest traveled road of the residence of any person within the school district, he shall not be liable to the provisions of this act. "Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of the director of every school district, and president of every school board within this State, to cause to be posted three notices of this law in the most public places in such district, or published in one newspaper in the township, for three weeks, during the month of August in each year, the expense of such publication to be paid out of the funds of said district.

"Sec. 3. In case any parent, guardian, or other person shall fail to comply with the provisions of this act, said parent, guardian, or other person shall be hable to a fine of not less than five dollars or more than ten dollars for the first offense, nor less than ten or more than first offense, nor less than ten or more than twenty dollars for the second, and every subsequent offense. Said fine shall be collected by the director of said district, in the name of the district, in an action of debt or on the case, and when collected shall be paid to the assessor of the district in which the defendant resided when the offense was committed, and by him accounted for the same as money raised for

"Sec. 4. It shall be the duty of the director r president to prosecute any offense occurring nder this act, and any director or president Mrs. Doctor Hilton would inform her patrons and him by any tax-payer in said district, unless the person so complained of shall be excused by the district board, shall be liable to a fine of not

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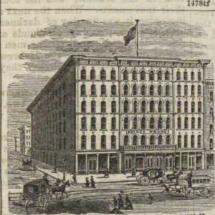
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Working Cattle and Horses.

The question as often asked, why do and consequently high. The horse consumes his feed, grinding it thoroughly, and it immediately undergoes the process of digestion, while at work; not so the ox. The food is roughly masticated, passes into the first stomach, is there still contingencies that must necessarily further softened, and macerated, and arise. receives the secretion from the pancreas, and the liver and then becomes chyle. Passing along the bowels, the nutriment

taken the animal is ready to labor until | Another consideration of the first ne often is performed while at labor, if of such a kind as to afford resting spells, but if this labor be continued and heavy, as in plowing, etc., the animal is prevented from ruminating until at rest. For this reason, an ox should never be employed for more than five or six hours each day in exhaustive labor leaving three hours are instituted. In the shrinking of milk. If to this is added hurried driving, worrying with dogs, or by flies, it will not only be fatal to profits, but, the capital stock will be so lessened that the end must eventually be bankruptcy.

Another essential point to be remembered is, that cows should be guarded are in the shrinking of milk. If to this is added hurried driving, worrying with dogs, or by flies, it will not only be fatal to profits, but, the capital stock will be so lessened that the end must eventually be bankruptcy. in exhaustive labor, leaving three hours for gathering its food if grass, and an equal time for rumination; this with its

ing fodder, carting manure, and other These questions being satisfactorily always available.

in cool weather at plowing, etc., as horses, and then there is this additional advan- ways a large drinker.—Western Rural. tage that, when disabled for active work,

they are fit for human food.

We think that, on the majority of farms, one yoke of cattle might be profitably employed to each two or three pairs of horses, for there is a variety of work that | speaking of the settlement of the Norththey may perform to good advantage, but if so kept they should be liberally fed, for any animal forced to perform labor at the expense of flesh and muscle already laid on does so at a loss to the owner. - Western Rural.

How to Treat Fruit-Trees.

In considering the growth of organisms, the action of the alkalies is to be looked upon as scarcely less important than that of air and water. Lime is the great animal alkali, and potash the veg-etable one; its old name of vegetable alkali expressed that fact, and all the potash of commerce is known to be derived from wood ashes. The importance of potash as a manure has been frequently overlooked by farmers, who rarely know the large amount of this material found in grass, grain crops, leaves, barn-yard manure, roots, and fruits. How potash acts in plants, in conjunction with carbon and silex, to form woody fibre, starch, sugar, and oil, is yet unknown to chemical obhemp! Luckily, one alkali may be replaced by another, and we have received a considerable quantity of soda from European sea-weed and in the shape of salt. Latterly, nitrate of soda, from natural denosits in South America, and the green vanished as fast as it appeared above ground. Even fires, if kindled out of doors, were immediately extinguished by them. ural deposits in South America, is brought to us at a cheap price.

The point to which we now call attention is that our farmers and fruit-growers have ignored, or rather been ignored of, the importance of wood ashes as a vegetable stimulant, and as the leading constituent of plants. Even coal ashes, now thrown away as useless, have been shown, both by experiment and analysis, to possess a fair share of alkaline value. According to our observation, if the practice of putting a mixture of coal and wood ashes around the stems of fruit-trees and vines, particularly early in the Spring, was followed as a general rule, our crops of apples, grapes, peaches, etc, would be greatly benefited in both quality and quantity, and the trees and vines would last longer. We will relate only one experiment. Some twenty-five years ago, we treated an old hollow pippin apple-tree as follows: The hollow, to the height of eight feet, was filled and rammed with a compost of wood ashes, garden mold, and a little waste lime (carbonate) This filling was securely fastened in by boards. The next year the crop of sound fruit was sixteen bushels from an old shell of a tree that had borne nothing of any account for some time. But the strangest was what followed. For seventeen years after the filling that old pippin continued to flourish and bear well.

Let us call attention to still another Let us call attention to still another point of importance in fruit-raising. This is the bearing year for apples and fruit in general in New England; probably it is also in some other parts. Now, when such years come, the farmers rejoice too much at their prosperity, and abuse it, as nearly all people do the gifts of fortune. We should be temperate as to the quantity of our fruit as well as of to the quantity of our fruit as well as of our fruit juices. By proper trimming and plucking, the apple crop in bearing years may be reduced to but little more than half a crop as to number, but the improvement in size and price, and in the future effect, will more than balthe future effect, will more than balance the loss. Next February, March, or April, according tolatitude, let the tree-trimmer stimulate and nourish his trees and vines with a fair supply of

Fall and Winter Feed, and Care of Cows-

conveniences and essentials necessary to complete success. There are still fewer who ever surround themselves with all not farmers use cattle more for farm work, they consider necessary to the perfect since they are kept at so much less ex- care of their farms, and to the most ecopense than horses? The reason is they, they are not more cheaply fed considering the amount of labor performed, and they are too slow to allow their use to become universal, when labor is scarce and consequently high. The horse consequently high the scarce and consequently high.

One of the necessities that must arise, passes into the second stomach. It is then raised, chewed, and, being again swallowed, passes into the third stomach; viding pasture or its equivalent. This then raised, chewed, and, being again swallowed, passes into the third stomach; there digestion begins, and, when received into the fourth, the true digestive stomach, the process is continued by mixture with the gastric fluid from its walls, and is converted into chyme; it then passes out and enters the first bowel where it receives the secretion from the passes who does not provide for this in some

Passing along the bowels, the nutriment is constantly absorbed by the numerous ducts and by them passed into the blood, by which it is distributed to keep up the wear and tear of the body, and build up new structures where the labor is not so severe as to constantly exhaust the food which is supplied.

From this it will be seen that, although the horse consumes much more time in the horse consumes much more time in taking his food than the ox, when once ly difficult to bring them back again.

this sustenance is assimilated and the cessity is an abundance of water. If catforce given by it consumed. With the tle are required to go long distances for ox it is different. He must have time to water, or if they are irregularly supplied rechew his food, or ruminate. At slow from wells, the want is immediately seen work, if not exhaustive, this may be, and in the shrinking of milk. If to this is

equal time for rumination; this with its labor, and twelve hours rest occupies the twenty-four hours of the day; for the ox, unlike the horse, cannot rest without lying down.

The horse, on the other hand, when at work is fed on concentrated food, oats

Tall and winter. If these points have been neglected, it will be of no use for the dairyman to expect profit, whether cows; will the gravity of the loss be modified, if he, having a small dairy, do all the labor within his own family. He

pally consumed during the night, and in Have I provided suitable quarters for my the early morning before feeding time. Stock during the winter? Am I sure that If fed only on grass, or hay, he will perform no more work than the ox, for feelent to carry them properly through form no more work than the ox, for nearly the whole time is consumed in gathering food enough to support the animal economy. The stomach of the horse is small, and eating and digestion go on simultaneously. Therefore in all new countries, where grass is plenty, and grain is scarce, oxen are generally used; but as scarce, oxe but as soon as the farmer is able to pro-cure grain enough to feed horses, or mule-teams, oxen are quickly abandoned for horses, except for slow work, as haul-

labor of that kind, for which they are answered, there will be no doubt that the always available.

If, however, cattle are fed liberally care, and that attention will be paid to with meal or other concentrated food, the comfort of the cows during the storms they will be found to do nearly as much of spring and fall. And when, as is now work one day with an other at plowing, the case in some sections of the dairy regharrowing, and other slow work as horses, ions of the West, fall pasture is not posfor in this case so much time is not spent sible, it will also be certain that ample in rumination, and the food being prepared ready, so much time is not taken plied with an abundance of food. It is Indeed we have known cat- essentially true of milch cows, that the tle so fed for a considerable length of time, as to perform fully as much work the greater their value. The same is true

> Grasshoppers in Minnesota in 1818. rasshopper invasion in 1818. After west, Mr. Neil proceeds:
> With the mild rays of the spring

of 1818 hope revived, and once more they trudged back to their settlement. They worked with pleasant anticipa-tions as they beheld first, the blade, then, the ear develop; but, one afternoon, just as the harvest was ripe, and they were about to put in the sickle, "behold the Lord formed grasshoppers, in the beginning of the shooting up of the later growth," and their joy was turned to mouning. The air was filled with insects; "the earth did quake before them, like the noise of chariots on the tops of the mountains, or like the noise of a flame of fire that de-voureth the stubble," was the sound of their movements. When the next morning arose, it was "a day of darkness and of gloominess; a day of clouds and of thick darkness," and strong men were bowed down; and, like the Hebrew captives by the waters of Babylon, they lift-

ed up their voices and wept. The next year the calamity was worse observers; but the fact of its action is beyond a doubt. Liebig long since pointed out that the chief cause of barrenness is the waste of potash carried off by rich crops, especially tobacco, with no replacement by proper manure. How many millions of pounds of potash have been sent to Europe from the forests of America, and in the grain, tobacco, and hemp! Luckily, one alkali may be re-

> To Preserve the Evesight. It is a scientific truth, though not widely known, that to preserve all the

powers of the eye to a good old age, the eye should always be rubbed toward the nose; never from the mose outward. The natural direction for passing the fingers over the eyes, especially when washing the face, is the one most destructive to the eyesight; so that unless one fixes the fact firmly in mind and becomes familiar with the motion, he will surely injure his

The explanation is that in rubbing the eye from the nose outward the tendency is to flatten the ball of the eye, and as the cornes or front part of the eye be-comes flattened the rays of light which enter the eye are not sufficiently refracted to bring them to a focus on the retina. The focus falling behind the retina, the sight is dimmed or blurred; while if the eye be rubbed towards the nose one rubs more upon the side of the eye-ball and so helps nature to preserve the original conical shape of the cornea or eye-front. When the eye is flattened the object to be viewed has to be removed farther from the eye, so that the refraction produced may be sufficient to bring the rays of light to a focus on the retina. Hence the long-sightedness of old age is due wholly to the flattening of the cornea of the eye, and if not wholly obviated, may be greatly relieved, by this effectual and simple method of rubbing the eyes to-

They tell a queer story about the doctors in a certain Texas town, who cal convention. They were absent

wards the nose.

ashes, and in nearly every case he will A Scotchman went to a lawyer once have a good crop of fruit in the non-for advice and detailed the circumstances of the case. "Have you told me The name of the latest novel, "Sweet, but not lasting," reminds one so much of a kiss that there's no knowing how many editions it may run through.

the facts precisely as they occurred?" asked the lawyer. "O! aye, sir!" replied he; "I tell ye the plain truth. Ye can put the lies into it yourself!

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so much thereof as shall be necessary to salish its amount due on said mortrage with ten per est interest thereon and legal costs and an starrer fee of fifty dollars covenanted for therein, at the south door of the Court House in the city of An Atox in said county of Warhtenaw, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said county. Thusspark, the Fifth Day of November SELS one o'clock in the afternoon of said day: that sale will be made subject to the payment of the several installments of principal and interest scene by and yet to become due on said mortgage.

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Mortgage Sale.

H. H. HARMON, Atty. for Mortgagee. 1489td Estate of John Rever.

Estate of John Reyer.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washense, a.
At a session of the Probate Court for the Centy
of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in its
City of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the tenth by
of August, in the year one thousand eight insdred and seventy-four.

Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of John Reger, to
ceased. Leonhard Gruner, Administrator of sale
tate, comes into court and represents that he is not
prepared to render his final account as such his
ministrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, its
seventh day of September next, at ten order
in the foremon be assigned for the examinar
and allowing such account, and that the his
at law of said deceased, and all other perse
interested in said estate, are required to appear
at a session of said Court, then to be holden ath
Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, in all
county, and show cause, if any there be, why thesi
account should not be allowed: And it is furthe
ordered, that said Administrator give notice to the
persons interested in said estate, of the penders'
said account and the hearing thereof, by causing saiff
of this order to be published in the Michigas Apple
a newspaper, printed and circulating in said count,
three successive weeks previous to said day of hering.

NOAH W. CHEEVER.

Estate of Charles Behr.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenay, a Washtenay, a Washtenay, holden at the Probate Office in the fly of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the eleventh day of seventy-four.

Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Charles Bebt. to ceased. Philip Back and Anna Louise Behr. Admistrators of said estate, come into court and appresent that they are now prepared to render their induction as such Administrators.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the filteral day of September next, at ten o'clock in the foreson be assigned for examining and allowing subsections and all other persons interested in said case, and all other persons interested in said case, and all other persons interested in said case, and required to appear at a session of said Cont. then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the first three be, why the said account, and there be, why the said account should not be lowed: And it is further ordered, that sin Administrators give notice to the persons interested said estate, of the pendency of said account, mathematical said estate, of the pendency of said account, mathematical said estate, of the pendency of said account, mathematical said estate, of the pendency of said account, mathematical said estate, of the pendency of said account, mathematical said estate, of the pendency of said account, mathematical said estate, of the pendency of said account, mathematical said estate, of the pendency of said account, mathematical said estate, of the pendency of said account, mathematical said estate, of the pendency of said account, mathematical said estate, of the pendency of said account, mathematical said estate, of the pendency of said account, mathematical said estate, of the pendency of said account, mathematical said estate, of the pendency of said account, mathematical said estate, of the pendency of said account, mathematical said estate, of the pendency of said account, mathematical said estate, of the pendency of said account, mathematical sa

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Washtenaw County, a By virtue of an execution issued out of and the circuit Court for the county of the seal of the Circuit Court for the county of Washtenaw, and to me directed and delivered against the goods, chattles, lands and tenement of Matthew C. Dubois, I have this twenty-third day may, A. D. 1874, seized and levied upon all right, title, and interest Matthew C. Dubois has and to the following lands, to wit: The souther quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section number nineteen; also east half of the northeast quarter discinction in the counts of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast part of the counts of the counts of the northeast quarter of section thirty, town three south range three sign in the township of Sharon, Washtenaw county, Sub of Michigan, which above described property labe expose for sale to the highest bidder, at the south door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arto, on the fifth day of September, A. D. 1874, at its o'clock A. M. of said day.

Dated, July 29, 1874.

1480td M. FLEMING, Sheriff. Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Fourth Judicial Circii

S. Lucy E. Mitchell, Benjamin F. Hudson, Catarine P. Hudson, John A. Mitchell, Channeey E. Michell, John P. Marble, George E. Southwick, Frank G. Russell, Assignee of said Southwick, Defendants Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the county of Washtenaw, in Chancery, at Ann Arbor, on the 2nd day July, 1874, upon proof by affidavit on file that said defendants Lucy E. Mitchell, Benjamin F. Hudson, Catharine P. Hudson, John A. Mitchell, suit Chauncey E. Mitchell reside out of the State of Mebigan, and do reside at Atchison. in the State of Massa; that the defendant John P. Marble resides of of the State of Michigan, and does reside at Worsever, in the State of Massachusetts: It is, on motion of H. J. Beakes, Req. Solicitor for complainant, or dered that the said defendants Lucy E. Mitchell, Benjamin F. Hudson, Catharine P. Hudson, John A. Mitchell, Chauncey E. Mitchell, and John P. Marbia appear in said suit and answer the bill of complain therein, within three months from this date; as also that this order be published once in each welf for six weeks in succession, in the Michigan and Suit and county, the first publication to be within twenty days from this date; as also that this order be gublished once in each welf for six weeks in succession, in the Michigan and Suit Court Commissioner, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

Circuit Court Commissioner, W Michigan. H. J. Beakes, Sol'r for Comp't. (A true copy.)

TAKE NOTICE.

DEFAULT having occurred in the condit certain mortgage, dated the sixteenth November, in the year one thousand eight; and sixty-eight, executed by Samuel M. I and Amanda Burbank, his wife, of the tow

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Judge of Prolab Estate of Charles Behr.

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Ann Arbor, May 14, 1874.

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