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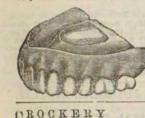
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Diameter of a personal friend. There came a day when Katie's handkerchief fluttered in vain, then another, when even the reply she received from the train con-

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A STORY FOR THE CRITICS.

A great king once, so I have heard, Went out to hunt a singing-bird Whose voice should be so sweet and strong, So fraught with all the tricks of song, hat they who heard it would confess That where the wind poured through the grass, Fringing a brooklet's simous way, He saw a bird demure and gray, Of awkward mien and sleepy-eyed, Bathing in the crystal tide.

"O bird !" the king said, looking down, A monarch I of high renown Shall cheer me in my hours of gloom, And coax my dead loves back to bloom."

'Take me, O king," the gray bird said. A sad and lonely life I've led, Singing with not a soul to hear,

Thou!" cried the king, half in surprise, A sudden anger in his eyes— Thou insignificant, nameless bird! Chou ninny! Hast thou never heard Of my grand palace and my throne If pearl and gold and precious stones? Thou gray, sad-eyed, presumptuous thing l Thou entertain a court and king!

Above the brooklet's murmurings; The wind fell still upon the grass o watch the gray bird upward pass; The sunlight milder, softly grew;
The leaves took on a tender hue—
as if all nature, gently stirred, Bade farewell to the going bird.

Regret and choler in his breast, While from the sky, well-sent and strong, Came back a Parthian shaft of song.

[W. G. Stoddard in Appleton's Journal.] KATIE'S LANTERN.

Truth to tell, the comfortable, old-fashoned farm-house at the foot of the narow and rocky ledge had a most picturesque position. Away to the southward wound and smiled the fertile valley, a goodly proportion of whose acres appersined to grandfather Crownishield, and along the edge thereof swept the curves birth in the cloven ledge so very near to Katie Crowninshield's home. As for Katie herself, with her sweet, fresh face and her merry brown eyes, the little valley and her nestling home were all the world to her—all, indeed, that she had ever known, for she had been but a wee thing when grandfather and grandmother Crowninshield became father and mother to her, in place of those whose faces she could not now remember. Neither did it eyer occur to her that she was in any sense an heiress, for she seem-

ed rather to belong to the valley than the valley to her; while the idea, if any-thing had brought it to her mind, that her good old grandparents were not to ive forever would have turned the brightest June day to the gloomiest December. But, in these latter years, one great entity had painfully struggled into Katie's

world, with an apparent mission to unite Have instore a large stock of Crockery, Glassware, Plated Ware, Cutlery Grocenes, &c., &c., all to be sold at unusually low prices.

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Ilay beyond the hills and ledges. Katie had seen the ragged rift cloven in the granite wall, watching it curiously from lay beyond the hills and ledges. Katie dull reports of the blasting charges, until the barrier was pierced and the railway crept out and found its way down through the valley; and ever since the trains began to run, she had connected with as if patient for the train to clear the them the idea of a life that was almost cut, stood a tall, handsome, bearded man, human. -She had waved a handkerchief enthusiastically to the first train, and had been liberally responded to by the pas-

sengers and conductor; and although she had been a little girl and was now young lady, she had never yet dreamed of any unmaidenly boldness in giving the same white signal of welcome, at times, when the great railway mission came rushing out of the cloven wall. There was one train in particular to which Katie's attention was at last pretty well restricted-a through express

which went by at eight o'clock in the morning, and there was another from the same direction again at eight o'clock at night. With the latter, for a long time, Katie had felt no sort of sympathy, since it could, as she thought, neither see nor acknowledge courteous greetings, while from the former, just as surely as her own dainty "good-morning!" fluttered above the garden gate, so certainly would there be a fleeting flash of white to answer her

from the platform of one of the cars, or even from the engine itself, for that, too, had happened. And Katie knew very well that, in these latter days at least, her answer had always come from the same hand. A tall, erect, manly fellow, he was dressed in dark-blue cloth; and Katie had been well aware, for a good while, that he was the conductor of the train; but she had never yet been near enough to speak to him, or get any clearer notion of his face and his meaning than might be given her in those swift but almost daily glimpses. When or how he found his way back to the beginning of his perpetual journey was a question that Katie never asked even herself. It was enough that every morning the swift train brought him out of the un-

There was something very noteworthy, even to railway-men, about the manner in which the road broke in upon that valley. A deep cut, a sharp curve, and a heavy down-grade, combined to make the precise point where the conductor had learned to look for Katie's greeting an interesting one; and her white kerchief may even have seemed to wave a species of congratulation at his repeated safe passage of what might at any time

known country beyond the hills, and ad-

ded a something that had grown to be

very pleasant to the peace and quiet of

have shaped itself into a danger. Be that as it may, the rail-"cut' had brought to Katie Crowninshield, among other results, a shorter and easier path to the home of her aunt, her mother's sister, who lived just a little way beyond the ledge, and who was never satisfied if too many days passed by without bring-ing the sunlight of Katie's face across her threshold. And so Katie had gone and returned, many and many a time, by the narrow path between the granite walls. She had learned to walk the rails like a rope-dancer, and she knew the time of every train too well, as she had often told Aunt Betsey, ever to get herself in the cut. Even if she should, she said, there were ever so many places where she could clamber up the rocks at the side and be entirely safe. Nobody in that peaceful region dreamed of fear at being "out after dark;" and again and again had good Aunt Betsey detained her pet till night had fallen, although her only company homeward was her little star of a lantern. It was a neat little lantern, with a sort of a piquant and winning

character of its own, like everything else

that belonged to Katie Crowninshield,

and she herself was half inclined to make

In fact, Katie's lantern found its own occasion for putting on almost the semblance of a personal friend. There came

teresting-a worn-out amusement that it It was a plot to wreck the train!

wave her handkerchief.

Could she believe her eyes? glow at her heart; she was sure there had | time to go there for help. been an answering light, and she could almost picture a tall form in dark blue clothing, standing on the platform be-

ters, but she was not so dull that there small fagot would be well ablaze. was any special mystery to her mind in such a thing as a change of trains by a conductor. She did not let Grandfather or Grandmother Crowninshield see her, however, the next evening, when she again crept out to the gate, almost smoth-

and the little lantern was likely thence-forth to be the very foremost of prime favorites with its mistress. And now, while the October days grew cooler, and of the locomotive head-light that now Aunt Betsey.

"It's a long walk for you, child," she said; "and it's through the cut, too. What if a railroad train should come along before you could get out?"
"O, grandmamma, that'll never hap-

along the edge thereof swept the curves of the railroad, after what seemed its hith in the cloven ladge so very pear. "You ought to be," said grandmother. "I never saw any living being care ing train.
more for a dumb thing than you've always done for that there train."

on came with him

that—it must have been that Aunt Bet-sey's clock was slow—Katie was in the On, with the great glare and the all-abwere suddenly filled with the shriek and fore Katie knew it, the object of her hope roar with which the train dashed in at and fearhad dashed ruthlessly pasther, and

breath of she iron monster on her cheek. In one hand she clutched more tightly the folds of her shawl, and in the other she raised her lantern, as if its feeble star could be some protection, and then her grasp of it grew suddenly very tight indeed; for, leaning out a little from the

in dark-blue clothes, with a lantern in his hand, and his eager, watchful, expectant face came so very close to her own! It was like a flash of lightning, but Katie knew the face, and she knew also

then passed out into the darkness besaid; and then she said aloud: "But he on the rock. I don't believe he swung his lantern at our garden gate to-night.

Katie did not relate her adventure even to her grandmother, and on her next

come away in time. "I don't want to get home so very much too early," she said to herself as she finished her visit and hurried her dein the cut at all. I'm glad I'm so sure not to meet anybody. I believe I'd want to hide away from a stranger, to-night, almost as much as from a railway train.

It was indeed an unusually dark and gloomy night, but Katie was destined to be disappointed in her hope of getting through the cut without seeing anybody. As has been said, the granite ledge had necessarily been pierced on a curved line, so thas no one standing at one end of the cut, moderate as were its dimensions, could see more than half way through. Aunt Betsey's house was some little dis-

tance from the upper entrance, and the approach to the latter was gloomy enough that night, even for one who knew every inch of the way as well as Katie did; but her little lantern shone out cheerily against its bright reflector, throwing its radiance ahead, as if it were trying to tell her: "There, dear, that's t; don't be afraid now-I'll show you the track!" But Katie remembered, just then, that it was getting later every minute, and she tripped briskly into the cut, wondering why the lantern light should make it look so strangely high and narrow. She had not gone far, however, before the granite walls brought to her ears, all the way from the lower end and round the curve, as if the cut had been a speaking-tube the sound of voices that were evidently meant to be low and guarded. There were other sounds mingled with the voices, and Katie could not make out more than a word or so about it all that startled and frightened her. At first she was half inclined to turn and make the best of her way back to Aunt Betsey's; but that seemed foolish,

and Katie was really a courageous little soul. She hid her lantern under her shawl, however, and stepped very lightly and swiftly forward, trying to remember if there was not a rock or hollow where she would be as safe from men as she was from the passing train. She did not think of finding any such place, and, after all, the persons whose voices troubled her she heard from any one were those of the could reach. By doing this year after to meet her. She was very nearly through, herself, before she could make out what it all all meant; but, as she paused in the deep shadows of the month or so, but he'll be up again in a more than he could spread on the sandy the deep shadows of the rocks and peered out toward the now dull and muffled sounds, with which the voices were no longer mingled, a broad, quick gers, and a few hours only saw the old cleam as from a lantern suddenly shaded tarm-house as onist and peaceful looking called the Delta of the Nile. The whole

darkness and silence.

vinced her that there had been a change which the rails had been pried away just table in Katie's own room, and she herof some kind, and she would receive no there, was a confused heap of heavy self had by no means clearly compremore signals from the same hand. It granite boulders and fragments. Katie hended, as yet, the happy consequences

afterward, she lingered at the garden- fled back through the cut as for life and | would consent to any more railroading gate a little, after her return from Annt Betsey's, to see the night express go flashing by. It was a grand sight when it no thought or dread that the wreckers self pretend to deny it, that Katie's huscame, incomparably more interesting and had seen or would follow her. Neither band should farm broad acres of the fer mysterious in the darkness than ever in was at all likely; but Katie's brain was tile valley than that he should any more the day, and Katie wondered she had too full of her purpose to admit a thought be at the mercy of train-wreckers and never thought so before; but she almost of self, and she held out her lantern fear-wayside lanterns. And when the quesunconsciously raised her lantern, and lessly enough now, that she might be tion was decided to her liking, such a swung it around her head as she used to doubly sure of her footing on the ties and hug and kiss was that which Katie

And now she was out in the open air. She almost refused to give them any beyond the upper entrance, and she could faith at first, but then there followed a see the peaceful light still shining from beyond the upper entrance, and she could quick flush in her cheek and a warm Aunt Betsey's window. But there was no The train must be so very near!

Katie did for a moment think of kindling a bright fire on the track, but that would take too long, and the great ruin in on a visit. One of our windows looktween two of the cars.

She knew very little of railway matand horror would come before even a "There's nothing but my own little lantern," almost sobbed poor Katie.
"Maybe he will know it when he sees it,

but he must be warned before he reaches The lantern shone like a frosty little ering her little lantern, for she had a half star, determined to be seen as Katie fluttering sort of dread that this experi- sprang forward up the track. She had not far to go, for the train was ahead of Fail? No; the greeting from the train time that night instead of being behind, was, as was Katie's own, "good evening," as would have been more desirable under

the glorious evenings longer, Grandmoth- glowed upon her out of the overshadower began to grumble at the disposition ing night, and her lantern seemed to her darling evinced to pay many visits to have instantaneusly vanished.

Aunt Betsev.

"It is so small," she cried, in agony, "and he will never see it."

Nevertheless, on a low mound of earth and stone close by the side of the track Katie took her post of charity and dan-ger, and swung her little lantern franticpen," laughed Katie; the railroad and I ally to and fro, while she now tried to make her sweet child's voice heard through the roar and clamor of the rush-

On came the railway giant, tugging with him his precious freight of human But grandmother was nearer right life, and it flashed upon Katie Crowninthan Katie; for only a night or so after shield's mind what an awful capacity for very middle of the cut when her ears sorbing torrent of sound, and, almost bewas quickly swallowed up from her sight Her heart beat quickly for a moment, but not with fear; for as she sprung a cry of grief and disappointment on her lightly upon a projecting rock that she had often before noted as a very available perch, she gathered her fluttering dress more closely about her and exclaim-

"There, I'm safe enough; but to think Only for one brief instant, however, did Katie yield to the terror and the trouble Near enough, indeed! and Katie leaned of it, for in another she had picked up back hard against the crag behind her; her starry friend, sprung to her feet, and ward the cut. She was light of foot as any fawn, and there were sad wings to her speed, but it seemed to her as if she should never get through the cut. She was reached, to gather breath and to brush the salt mist from her eyes before platform of a car, and looking forward, she looked upon the awful scene she knew must be prepared for her.

And then—why there was the train,

the rear car rising close in front of her, while the others (and there were but few of them that night) stood all erect upon their wheels beyond-not all upon the track, to be sure, but all apparently safe that she herself had been seen, and she | -all, except one great dark mass, whose had even marked the swift paling of the polished metal glittered in the vary-bronzed visage as it recognized her and ing lights that flashed upon it, and whose hoarse voice screamed angrily with the "He was afraid I would be hurt," she pretty decidedly come to grief upon the granite boulders that were heaped on must have seen how safe I was, up here the track by the fiends who had planned the wreck. The passengers were swarming out of the cars, and none of them emed to be hurt at all, nor did Katie hear a sound that told of pain as she visit to Aunt Betsey's she was careful to swiftly threaded her way among and past them She had caught a glimpse of a group away beyond even the shattered ocomotive, however, which forbade her lingering for an instant. Right down parture; but I don't like being caught toward her own garden-gate four men were carrying a heavy burden, and others were following, and Katie heard

them say, as she darted by: "Who is it?" "Why, it's the conductor. He was thrown from the platform of the forward

A tall, handsome, bearded man, in dark-blue clothing, but his face was ghastly pale when they laid him on

Grandfather Crowninshield's own bed, and the surgeon who had been among the passengers, bent gloomily over him. 'Head all right," muttered the man of cience. "Only a cut or so. Ah, there's a rib or two of them and his left arm below the elbow. Struck the ground so, that is clear, and the other bones are likely to be all right. Must have eaning out to look ahead, I should say. Hallo! what's that light on his face?' The light in the room, what with the crowd and country candles, had been "We did better. Procuring none of the brightest, but just at that

oment a clear, golden gleam was poured down on the face of the injured man, and slowly, as if the radiance itself had awakened him, he opened his eyes and ooked dreamily about him. The surgeon heard a sigh that was half sob close behind him, and looked up to see that that and the sudden light came from Katie and her lantern, but just then

the questioning eyes of the wounded conductor fell upon her face, and he ex-claimed, faintly but earnestly: "I knew it was you. There was hardy room to stop the train in, but we'd have all gone to pieces if it hadn't been for you and your light. You've saved a barren desert, like that of the Great

them all, God bless you!" grateful people around her, very much to brought down from the rich lands of her discomfort. They would have made Abyssinia as much fertile soil as he could her a present if she would have allowed carry, and, overflowing his banks, spread

fortnight." Of course, no time was lost in repairing drop into the sea, until at last, in the the track and in forwarding the passen- course of ages, he had built up there a

many yards below, and then all was work and gone. The engine lay battered world. and helpless among the boulders where But that one moment of illumination had revealed extraordinary things to the keen, excited vision of Katie Crownin-shild's bed, and the fitful slumbers the surgeon's opiate gave him were starry

was odd enough, but her long accustomed understood it as clearly as if those men bit of morning pleasure seemed suddenly had taken her into their confidence, and turned into something childsh and uninhad told her in words.

At a meeting of the Academy of Natural Sciences, held at their room last every much like a dream to her, for Katie was no prophetess, nor could even her lantern Geologist and Professor of Natural History no prophetess, nor could even her lantern Geologist and Professor of Natural Hiswas time to put aside with her discarded was time to put aside with her discarded dolls. And so she sadly prepared to give it up, in the first fit of genuine blues she it up, in the first fit of genuine blues she in Friesland, a province in the Netherland father nor Grandmother Crowninshield, gold discoveries there, and the general lands. He was early intended for the

Crowninshield gave-"To whom?" "Why, to her lantern, of course."

A Love Story of War Times. From the Washington Capi We were sitting in our room at the Glades Hotel, in Oakland, Md., one day with a charming lady who had dropped ed into that of another room so placed by the projection of the main building that half of its interior could be seen. We were looking at and admiring a little chubby, blue eyed two year old, white as who was pulling a bouquet to pieces and tossing out the fragments, or clapping her little hands with delight as a train went thundering by. "These rooms," said our fair visitor, have some very tender associations for

"Why so?" we asked. "Well," she answered, "during the war the greater part of the hotel was seized by the Government as a hospital, and we that little beauty is were two Union officers, one sick of the fever and the other of a wound. It was hard to tell whether they were slowly dying or slow-ly getting well. I never saw such ghastskeletons to be alive. We were 'sesh,' and not modest about it either, but still our hearts ached for the poor young men, so ill, perhaps dying, far from friends and relatives.

"It bothers one to know how this

should be a hospital," we said, "it is so far removed from active operations."
"It was thought," she answered, "that the mountain air of the glades would be more favorable to recovery than elsewhere, so this was made a hospital. One day one of these officers dragged himself to the window, and under the impulse of the moment my sister asked if we could do anything for them, and he answered, grasping for breath, that a little chicken oup would save their lives. Chickens window. Just as he was feebly reaching nection with the expedition was no extra efforts. This accounts for the singular for it, and she stretching herself half out | expense. second, and then she took the spoon and began eating the broth. 'Oh! brother,' cried the officer, 'don't waste it that way they continued steadily to improve as the timber necessary for building. day after day we supplied them with chicken broth until the cellar was empty. knew, until they were well enough to leave the hospital and return to duty. They both seemed sorry to go, and forced on us a quantity of hospital stores and Then one gave a ring and the other a

brooch as a token of their kind feelings. "And did they never return?" we "One did not, for, poor fellow, he was killed in the next battle in which he was engaged. His companion wrote us about it, and the writer insisted upon opening a correspondence with my sister; and soon his letters grew into love letters, and "Is he killed?"

"They say so. Nobody else was hurt.

He was a splendid fellow."

A tall hand. after a time they were engaged. Nearly in the Confederate service and knew nothing of my sister's affair, captured his intended brother-in-law from his bed. This not only deferred the marriage, but deprived the young West Pointer of his promotion, that had been promised for gallant service in the field. It was really aggravating, for exchanges had almost ceased, and it looked as if the lovers would have to wait until 'this cruel war

was over' before they could be united." "You should have appealed to Abraham Lincoln to give a married brigadier

"We did better. Procuring passes, we went through the lines and appealed to Jeff. Davis. Jeff. said he would put my brother's prisoner in his sister's keeping. They have been happily married these many years. He is a brevet brigadiergeneral now, and it all came of our nursing the enemy in that room.' Here is the foundation of a drama su-

perior to that given by Boucicault in Belle Lamar. trouble with the other guides, they sud-The Nile.

The land of Egypt was a gift of the country, now so fertile, was nothing but

Sahara, which lies near it. The river Nile had to flow through this desolate found herself a heroine, with a swarm of grateful people around her very much to brought down from the right leads one, and the expedition was regarded as having been successful. Orderly People. There are persons who are never easy year he turned the desert into a fruitful "What, killed? A man like him? Non- land. Sometimes he would bring plain. This he would take down and gleam, as from a lantern suddenly shaded or extinguished, shot across the track not as ever. Even the surgeon had done his as ever the surgeon had done his large or extinguished, shot across the track not as ever. Even the surgeon had done his large or extinguished, shot across the track not as ever. Even the surgeon had done his large or extinguished, shot across the track not as ever. Even the surgeon had done his large or extinguished, shot across the track not as ever.

> WHITFIELD once produced a profound sensation in church in this way: "You seem to think salvation an easy matter.'

Black Hills Geology.

From the Minneapolis Tribune, Sept. 9th. At a meeting of the Academy of NatMennonites. The attention of America subjects matter in the title of the bill are a direct violation of constitutional nature of the country. What the Pro-fessor said is given in substance below:

believe that the reports of gold were plauded by the reformers as an evangelprofess to be practical miners, but who have always lived on and profited by excitement. They were stock jobbers who probably own extinct claims now in different thus severing himself from the were crowded into a few rooms. My sister and I had this. In that room where been very easy for them, with the view of cured for himself a worthy companion. not say that they did so, but they might were filled with Anabaptists.

fever which has now been excited. taught and regulated for years," and soup would save their lives. Chickens were rare in those days—an army is hard on poultry. The men will work all night, after marching all nay, to secure a few chickens; so that while the hospital nurses and physicians had an unlimited supply of actual luxuries in the way of wines, potted meats, and canned vegetables, they were without anything fresh. vexatious trouble—for at every turn we favor of the expedition. As far as the believed had existed in the Apostolic were met by a fixed bayonet and an insult—we got the soup ready, and as the government, and it cost no guard in the hall would not permit us to more than if it had remained at the fort. gregation, without spot or wrinkle or approach our patients, my sister attempt- The topographical work would be going any such thing, but wholly and without ed to hand the bowl to the officer in the on somewhere, and its prosecution in con- blemish, was the constant aim of all his

to give it to him, a harsh, ugly voice below cried aloud, 'Look out there—poison.' She nearly dropped herself, soup and all. Drawing back, she hesitated a emigrants to locate there are the beauty moral laws and duties; for the same rea-In speaking of the Black Hills region, of the country and the salubrious and son they also separated themselves from pleasant atmosphere. There is plenty of arable land to support a numerous popu--I'm not airaid; and so she gave him lation. There is a large growth of Northe soup. It seemed to revive them, and way pine there, which would furnish all chicken broth until the cellar was empty. plenty, and also an abundance of clay "who do actually profess repentance toward God and obedience to our Lord talking, and we sang to them-sang 'My er in the streams which would run saw- Jesus Christ" were considered proper Maryland' and all the Southern songs we | mills for working up lumber. The water | subjects of this ordinance. cold. The little valleys are watered by streams which run through them, and often springs were found along the sides some coffee, which last we needed sadly. of the valleys. The Black Hills get more rain than the plains around them.

The hills in that region are cut into be settled. They have rocky bluffs on only slightly hid.

and would be quite valuable. He found ties are made; such as slating, paving stones, and some very fine slate from which whetstones and hones are made. the question was asked, which season He did not get that large amount of life is most happy? After being freely fossils and specimens on the trip that he expected to, because the expedition went to the host, upon whom was the burden into the mountains, which is not a fossil- of four-score years. He asked if they ferous region, and did not go into the had noticed a grove of trees before the

versity-which will be found to be valuable. Among them are those of the an- tiful is spring! And when the summer elope, deer, elk, bear, badger, and wea- comes, and covers the trees with its heavy foliage, and singing birds are all among them, I think, how beautiful is Hills region now, and the expedition saw summer! When autumn loads them scarcely any Indians. Those whom they did see were a Sioux hunting party, from the Red Cloud agency, who were cap- beautiful is autumn. And when it is tured by the soldiers—that is to say, they were surrounded and did not offer resistance, when informed of the peaceful intentions of the expedition. They were until now, I see the stars shine through. hired as guides, but having got into some

denly decamped. The expedition had no trouble whatever with the hostile Indians, as the redriver Nile. It was this way: Once this skins had no chance to catch Gen. Custer | Presbyterianism is practically called "disasleep. Custer is too old an Indian sent," and when she recrosses the Tweed fighter ever to sleep on such a trip. The into Scotland her Episcopalianism betrip was voted, on the whole, a pleasant comes "dissent "there. She has a mor-

> unless they are putting your books and find it, it is called litter. There is a for the time being. the gravest concerns. Sir Walter Scott servant had been in his library, he could taught in Denmark. not set comfortably to work again for

"Oh! just as easy as for me to catch that insect passing by me." He made a grasp organized in his neighborhood. He says there were men; three or four, she could not say just how many, but rough, fierce, wild, and anxious-looking, and before them, on the railway track, from of the many forms and opened his hand—for them, on the railway track, from of the many forms and opened his hand—but the fingers held up insect passing by me." He made a grasp organized in his neighborhood. He says that the ladder is used after dark for the mysteries of his trade, and she is already an expert at the townie and opened his hand—but to write better. "Ay, ay, we can the structure of the mysteries of his trade, and she is already an expert at the business. The paused a moment and opened his hand—but to write better. "Ay, ay, we can the structure of the mysteries of his trade, and she is already an expert at the business. The paused a moment and opened his hand—but to write better. "Ay, ay, we can the structure of the young man, "it's all very that the ladder is used after dark for the business. The paused a moment and opened his hand—but to write better. "Ay, ay, we can the structure of the young man, "it's all very the paused a first that the ladder is used after dark for the business. The paused a moment and opened his hand—but to write better. "Ay, ay, we can the structure of the young man, "it's all very the paused in his neighborhood. He says the paused after dark for the business. The paused a moment and opened his hand—but the booking is done."

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The Life of Simon Menno.

This man was founder of the sect of ural Sciences, held at their room last eve has been particularly directed to these people of late, owing to the large numno prophetess, nor could even her lantern throw any light on the future. She could not see, just then—and yet the could not see, just then the could not see, just then the could not see, just then the could not see, just the could not see, just then the could not see, just the could service of the church, and was educated under her guidance. In 1524 he was Prof. Winchell said that he did not see made a priest, and settled in the village any gold in the Black Hills, nor did any Testament with a spirit of honest invesone bring any to him for examination. Some brought what they thought was tigation, and was led to abandon the gold-bearing quartz, but on examination | doctrine of transubsantiation. He lived he found it to be mica scales, stained in an age of free inquiry, and the shackles with iron rust. Iron often gets into mi- of prejudice and bigotry were powerless ca and colors it. He would not say but what there was gold there, and some parties may have discovered gold, but he saw none, and therefore he was of the opinion posed "infant baptism" vigorously. He that there was none there. He was led to gained daily in popularity, and was apgroundless, from another reason, viz. ical preacher. For several years he that the character of the men who talked struggled to suppress his secret convicup the expedition urging the government tions, lacking the moral courage to face to explore the Black Hills would lead any one to distrust their statements. These the avowal would cost him. But when men were miners and adventurers who in 1535 the life of his brother was reunconstitutional laws, and is a further

> by these men. They may have been practical schemers. The reporters accompanying the expedition derived all their infant baptism and the taking of oaths, infan panying-the expedition derived all their information concerning the reported gold discoveries from those men, and so did Gen. Custer. No one but these men pretended to have taken out any gold, or to have seen any anyway. It would have the offer, and feeling himself relieved of the vow of celibacy, entered upon his duties as public teacher after he had select the convention of the convent raising this excitement, to have taken with them a quantity of gold dust and spread of Protestant opinion to rest conthen washed it in their pans. He would tented at Groningen. The low countries have done so, and indeed the possibilities have done so, and indeed the possibilities always opposed the radicals of that sect, while the legal effect of some portions and had even writeen against the Munit a good reason for distrusting their ster excesses; but he believed that the statements.
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> He did not wish by these remarks to dissuade men from going to the Black Hills, but he did not wish them to go and Hills, but he did not wish them to go and Hills, but he did not wish them to go and Hills, but he did not wish them to go and Hills, but he did not wish them to go and Hills, but he did not wish them to go and Hills, but he did not wish them to go and Hills, but he did not wish them to go and Hills, but he did not wish them to go and Hills, but he did not wish by these remarks to biblical in their origin, and he was anxious for a union of all moderate Anabaptists, now largely divided among only to cities of 100,000 inhabitants, and only to cities of 100,000 inhabitants, and expect to return loaded down with gold nuggets, under his representations. He organization of these scattered adhered, I would have no hesitation in apknew that when people got there they ents of his cause, and in his work traveled proving it. would find a great many pleasant things, in company with his wife through east but no gold. but no gold.
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> He disclaimed any personal feeling land, Brabant, Westphalia, and the Geragainst the men referred to. He had man provinces on the coast of the Baltic; been on friendly terms with them, and everywhere he attracted the judicious they had treated him courteously. But and liberal-minded of the Anabaptists, he did not think that in his position he "exerted a wholesome influence among ought to sanction, by his silence, the wild them, organizing churches which he

asceticism of the sect, and explains why moral laws and duties; for the same reathe unbelieving world, and tried to purify the church by administering the ordinance of baptism only to those who had made a personal profession of faith in Christ. The validity of infant baptism was rejected, while only adults

Menno was a gentle, earnest, modest man, of a spiritual nature, with no trace about him of wild fanaticism; ready to encourage all that was noble, pure, and good in his fellow-men, constantly reproving those of his followers who apthere is a continuous wall of rock there, in the duchy of Holstein, and there not only slightly hid.

The principal economical products that ment. He died January 13th, 1561, in he found were iron and gypsum. He the satisfaction of having gathered a

Always Beautiful.

At a festival party of old and young, ossiliferous bad lands. He got a num- dwelling, and said: "When the spring ber of hides for the museum at the Uni- comes and in the soft air the buds are breaking on the trees, I think how beauwith golden fruit, and their leaves bear sere winter, and there is neither foliage nor fruit, then I look up, and through the leafless branches, as I could never

ROYAL RELIGIONS .- Queen Victoria is England and the Presbyterian Church of Scotland. When she is in England her for \$4,200. It is herewith inclosed. bid hatred of ritualism. The Prince of Wales is inclined to ritualistic ceremonies, while his eldest sister, the Crown Princess of Germany, is a Lutheran; his brother-in-law, Lord Lorne, is a Presbyterian; another brother-in-law, the Crown Prince of Prussia is a Protestant Lutheran; a papers in order-that is, according to sister-in-law, the Duchess of Edinburgh, their notions of the matter—and hide is a Greek Catholic; her husband is a things, lest they should be lost, where Low Church Episcopalian; the other neither the owner nor anybody else can brothers and sisters are Episcopalians find them. This is sort of a magpie fac- and Presbyterians by turn, their particuulty. If anything is left where you can lar creed depending upon their residence pedantry in housewifery as well as in Wales is naturally bewildered with the manifold religions of her royal relations, and clings to the Lutheran faith she was

"Your handwriting is very bad indeed, said a gentleman to a friend more addic-A farmer near Prairie City complains ted to boating than to study; "you really ought to learn to write better. "Ay, ay,

Gov. Palmer's Veto of the Lord's Prayer. When Palmer was Governor of Illinois he made extensive use of the veto power, and, having votoed one of the pet projects of the Quincy Whig, that paper "went for him" in the following sarcas-

Gov. P. finds the "Lord's Prayer" in a file of bills awaiting his approval, and, cogitating profoundly upon abstract constitutional points, writes out the follow-

ing message:

To the Hon. Wm. Smith, Speaker of the House I am unable to approve the bill for an "Act to obtain daily supplies, and to avoid the paths of tempation." which has originated, as I am informed, in the House over which you preside. My ob-

jections to this bill are founded upon con-

stitutional grounds, and are as follows: 1. The presentation of the different enactment; and upon examination of the bill itself it will be found that solicitation is made not only for a supply of daily bread, and for an avoidance of the paths of temptation, but for the liquida-tion of debts without due consideration —a gross and palpable infringement upon vested rights and lawful obligations which are the very basis of free govern-

giveness of debts in such manner as the debtor may relinquish his own claims upon others," and the feature of the bill affords grounds of suspicion that some mischievious and dangerous intention is in view.

The third line of the first section provides that a certain "will" or authority be extended over the State of Illinois, as a portion of that planet upon which we reside, in the same manner and to the same extent as the said authority exists in another and an unknown sphere. This provision is not only special legisla-tion in its worst form, but actually fixes upon us the domination of uncertain and

citement. They were stock jobbers who clared himself a heretic.

I have had occasion heretofore to maintain the rights and dignities of the State ferent parts of the country, and who Roman Catholic church he experienced of Illinois, when threatened by Federal wished to profit out of this expedition. He did not say that Gen. Custer or the military authorities had been influenced military authorities authoriti now under consideration, the proposition to subject the State of Illinois to a cenpletely obliterate that inherent sovereignty claimed to be inalienable under our force of Government, is a measure fraught with the utmost danger to our

There are further objections which might be consistently urged against the measure herewith returned. The phras-He had eology is not familiar or in proper form,

The Outrages in the South. The New York Evening Post (Republican) has the following to say of the troubles in the Southern States: We have no doubt that the existing disorders are due to political hatred, but what evidence is there that they are beyond the control of the local authorities, or that they will endanger fair elections. The witnesses are such men as Governor

Kellogg, Marshal Packard, Senators Spencerand Patterson, and Representative Hays, all of whom are notoriously hold ing offices without a shadow of right, and We knew where a few chickens were hid there. In fact, it would be cheaper to the kingdom of God, or the Christian the kingdom of God, or the Christian ses, fully as worthy of belief as Kellogg, church, to that purity which is taught contradict his account of the origin of the of the origi the troubles in Louisiana. In South Carolina one of the Federal judges has spoken emphatically against the course of Patterson, who aims to strengthen the fortunes of Moses and his associates by frightening the voters. Alabama and Arkansas and Texas and Tennessee are afflicted with "patriots" equally anxious about their personal prospects. They see in every robbery a desperate plot to ruin their party, and in every murder an at-tempt to reduce the number of their con-stituents. We want more trustworthy testimony; we decline to accept the evi dence as conclusive upon a point of such

vital interest to the witnesses themselves.

We would not be misunderstood. Shocking deeds have been committed in the Southern States, but there is no war of races and there cannot be, unless the Pattersons, and Kelloggs, and Claytons, and Spencers, are able to goad the negroes on to fight for their unworthy political masters. Outrages are committed which under respectable State governments, would justly bring upon the per-petrators the highest penalty of the law. But these outrages should not be allowed to possess the significance which some persons attach to them. Let us repeat The hills in that region are cut into canons which are very wide, and grassed over the bottom. Through the valleys streets could be run if they should ever the valleys streets could be run if they should ever the valleys streets could be run if they should ever the valleys streets could be run if they should ever the valleys streets could be run if they should ever the valleys streets could be run if they should ever the valleys streets could be run if they should ever the valleys streets could be run if they should ever the valleys streets could be run if they should ever the valleys streets could be run if they should ever the valleys streets could be run if they should ever the valleys streets could be run if they should ever the valleys streets could be run if they should ever the valleys streets could be run if they should ever the valleys streets could be run if they should ever the valleys streets could be run if they should ever the valleys streets could be run if they should ever the valleys streets could be run if they should ever the valleys streets could be run if they should ever the valleys streets are the valleys streets could be run if they should ever the valleys streets are the valleys streets are the valleys streets are the valleys streets. elections. These words should be to the found it impossible to remain any longer effect that the local officers ought to be either side, the rock being hid by soil, in the low countries, he sought refuge at but sticking out sufficiently to show that the mansion of a kind-hearted nobleman without indubitable evidence of an organized effort to intimidate voters, no military force will be used in behalf of any political party as against any other. he found were iron and gypsum. He satisfaction of having gathered a saw marble also, which could be quarried large and flourishing body of Christians. es a sound precedent. The President by now, as then, doing his whole duty, may put an end to this so-called "war of ra-

ces" as conclusively and as satisfactorily as ne did to the war of the rebellion. A Noble Letter from Chief-Justice Chase. Schucker's Life of Chase gives the following, which is part of a letter written by Mr. Chase, the Secretary of the Treas-

ury to Jay Cooke, June 2, 1863.

"* * You informed me two or three weeks ago that you had purchased 300 shares of Philadelphia and Eric Railroad stock for me. At that time I was expecting means of payment from the sale of a farm in Ohio, and would have been glad to hold the stock for income. The sale, however, has not yet been effected, and I have, therefore, not been able to make payment.

"This morning I have yours of yesterday, notifying me that you have sold the stock at an advance which gives a profit of \$4,200 on the transaction, and you inclose me a check for that amount. "As I had not paid for the stock, and

ROYAL RELIGIONS.—Queen Victoria is did not contemplate purchasing with any the legal head of Episcopal Church of view to resale, I cannot regard the profit as mine, and, therefore, return the check "I am much obliged to you for you willingness to regard the money paid for

the stock as a temporary loan from you to me. But I cannot accent the favor. "When Congress, at the last session, saw fit to clothe me with very large powers over currency and financial movements, I determined to avoid every act which could give occasion to any suspicion on me to affect markets unnecessarily, or at all, with reference to the private advantage of anybody. To carry out this determination faithfully, I must decline to receive any advantages from purchases or sales made with views to profits expected from the rise or fall of market

"For these reasons I must decline to

receive the check. For, in order to be able to render the most efficient service to our country, it is essential for me to be right as well as to seem right, and to seem right as well as to be right." An English blacksmith, being at pres-

weeks been instructing his eldest daugh-

The Democratic State Ticket. The ticket nominated at Kalamazoo on Thursday presents quite as favoraadopted at Lansing. A glance at the names shows that a successful effort has been made to secure a fair representation, not only of the different portions of the State considered geographically, but of each prominent interest in the State. It is not, like the Republican ticket, a mere aggregation for personal weight, for known loyalty to the principles which they are to up-

more particularly represent.

well known throughout the State to vention was called and attended by require any of those petty political bi- some old Republicans as well as by fell upon the Republican Convention ocratic newspapers which believe in Berrien, the candidate for Governor, is whole truth. in many respects the fittest selection Aside from the usual partisan ap ble reputation throughout the entire State for activity, enterprise and upyoud the shadow of question and he is and free banks with a secured currenbesides a prominent practical represen- cy. We demand a tariff for revenue tative of that agricultural element in the State which has been so studiously disregarded and ignored by the Republican party in its selection of can-didates. It was to this latter fact undoubtedly that he was largely indebted for the nomination tendered him by the Reform Convention; a nomination which is fully explained by the additional fact that it was known in the Reform Convention that a large number of the delegates to Kalamazoo had expressed their preference for Mr. Chamberlain.

The nominee for Lieutenant-Governor, Frederick Hall, of Ionia, is another candidate whose nomination is a strikingly appropriate one. Personally he is one of the most popular men on the ticket, and would make an exceedingly lively campaign for a much better man than his opponent. His nomination is a recognition of the inportance of the commercial interests of the State which he worthily repre-The other nominations are equally

acceptable. George H. House, for Secretary of State, will be remembered at once as having been for many years deputy Secretary of State, a position which he filled to the satisfaction of all. Martin V. Montgomery, of Eaton, the candidate for Attorney-General. will divide with the candidate for Lieutenant-Governor the honors of personal popularity in that portion of the State where he is most in mately known. He is a lawyer of far more than ordinary attainments, and it is almost a pity that he has not a more formidable opponent than Smith of the accidental nomination. Joseph M. Sterling, of Monroe, the candidate for State Treasurer, Duane Doty, of this county, for Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Chauncey W. Green, of Oakland, for Commissioner of the Land Office, need no commendation in this portion of the State. The latter named gentleman, like the head of the ticket, represents the agricultural interest, while the first is precisely the kind man needed to succeed a Treasurer of L. Evans, of Gratiot, for Auditor-General and E. W. Andrews, of Bay, for member of the State Board of Edmen in that portion of the State which he makes his home. The whole ticket is emphatically a good one.-Free

The New Jersey Democracy. king a recess, after temporary organizacompelling one class to pay more freight and fare than others.

The Democratic State Convention orhairman, with usual complements of officers.

The committee on resolutions, through

ex-Governor Randolph, reported a series of lengthy resolutions. The first is in favor of rigid restrictions of the government both State and nation-

The second favors equal political rights for all men, condemning the acts of violence enacted by adventurers in some of

The fourth advocates a tariff for reve-

nue, and in favor of revenue reform.

The fifth opposes the Civil Rights bill as detrimental to the cause of education and fatal to the race in whose interest it is ostensibly required.

municipalities by legislative commission.

The eighth opposes a third Presidential term.

The ninth sympathizes with laborers out of employment.

The tenth claims to have contributed by Democratic votes to the General Rail-

road law. The eleventh holds that corporations ble, and will be accepted as the princi-should be held to the faithful perform-

ance of duty.

The twelfth says the illegal issue of

paper promises in payment of wages is an unjustifiable imposition, and tends to the monopoly of trade. Then follows twelve reasons why the Republican administration is no longer entitled to the confidence of the people.

The resolutions were adopted. The Convention was then called for idea of the robbery and spoliation to nomination. All the counties named which we have been subjected. My Judge Bedle, of Hudson County, unanimously, except Camden, which cast three with a large balance in the treasury, taxmovement was necessitated by the atvotes for Charles Haight, and Hudson, and which cast two for John N. Bird. Haight the was withdrawn, and the nomination of

Judge Bedle was made unanimous. After making provision for a committee to inform Judge Bedle of his nominatroops fully organized and armed, and tion, and for the appointment of a State in the service of the usurper, refused to fire a shot in his defense. The

department of Maine-et-Loire, last there have been no excesses or viola

tists 25,000, the MacMahon candidate 26,000. In 1871, in the same department, the Republicans obtained only ble a contrast to the Republican tick- 15,000 votes. As there was no choice et as the platform upon which it has the election will be held over again. been placed does to the delusive and The Bonapartist candidate will withdeceptive declaration of no principles draw. The re-election of Maille, the present Republican member, is, therefore, pretty well assured.

Political Honesty in Michigan.

From the New York Evening Post. At last, among the many democratic conventions which have met this summer, the second one has been held of men selected for party services or which dares to stand upon the true supposed availability; but it is com- democratic principles-free trade, hard posed of men who have been chosen money and local self-government.-The first and only other unquestiona bly democratic convention to accept al hold in the coming campaign, and for proved fidelity to the special interests We have not forgotten that most admiwhich in each individual instance they rable platform adopted by a convention in Illinois which is by some described The nominees are personally too as democratic. But this Illinois conographies which are necessary in the democrats; it distinctly took the name case of obscurities like Sn th, who of "opposition," and the western demin so unexpected and startling a man- rag money assail it as in opposition to ner. There are some of them, how-ever, of whom a brief word ought to Michigan is the second state in which be spoken. Henry Chamberlain, of the democrats have dared to assert the

which could have been made. One of the pioneers of the western portion of the State, he has acquired and enviafairs, is unmistakably correct. "We demand a repeal of the Legal-Tender rightness. His Democracy, in the best act," it says, "to take effect not later and broadest sense of the word, is beonly, free from unjust discriminations, that raise little or no revenue, create monopolies, unnecessarily increase the cost of living, and encourage corrupt legislation; and we demand the payment of all forms of national debts in coin or its equivalent when due, and an equal and just distribution of taxes on imposts required to raise the needed revenue.

These declarations are in agreeable ontrast to the obscure or discreditable pinions expressed by the democrats sewhere. In Indiana, Ohio and Missouri they openly espoused the cheap money heresy. In Pennsylvania, Delaware and Massachusetts they failed to demand revenue reform. In Maine and Michigan alone do they as a party speak the entire truth.

We should be glad to see the democrats of Michigan elect their candidates. We say this on the assumption that they have nominated as good men as those presented by the Republicans, and because of the fact that the Republicans of that state contemptuously ejected the honest financial policy set forth at Philadelphia by the National Republican party. To prevent any misunderstanding, we reprint a resolution offered at the Republican Convenform, and voted down, as follows:

"That we believe a return to a gold of President Grant of what is known bespeak for him the hearty support of as the "Senate Currency bill," and reaffirm that part of the thirteenth resolution adopted at the National Republi-

Even in these days there are very recorded promises, and any party ought to be defeated which is guilty of such an act.

An Admirable Platform.

From the Grand Rapids Democrat. But we confess a far stronger interest who holds such remarkable views of in the platform than in the ticket put in his duties to the public as does the nomination, as principles are of far more present incumbent of that office. John importance than men, and we are also free to admit that never before have we been as proud of the Democracy of Michigan, as we are for this clear, full and posucation, will also impress the people form. They are sound and strong—very favorably. The former is perhaps less familiarly known throughout the The trumpet gave uo uncertain sound. State than some of his associates; but Every question of the day was met fairly read one way in one county and another he is cordially vouched for by the best and squarely and what the Democracy of Michigan had to say was said without a thought of what men would think or not ble regard for votes. The aim was to ex-TRENTON, Sept. 15.—The New Jersey true principles, not build a trap to catch that candidates placed on such a platform Democratic State Convention, before ta- voters. There is a manly dignity that deserve to be elected. indicates an unlimited reserved power in tion, adopted a resolution in favor of an the resolutions adopted that will comact providing for a fair pro rata freight mend them favorably to all men. There fringement on the rights of the people by are read beside the old hearth-stone .brave fearless words of true men are half fearless expression of opinion that will place the Democracy of Michigan at the

front of the Democracy of the nation. Thus much for the platform as a whole The financial plank we do not like .-While hard money is a Democratic doctrine, as old and sacred as the party, inasnuch as the business interests of the country have been built upon a greenback basis, we would have preferred to have big-hearted farmer, John J. Robison, had the Convention declare against inflation and against contraction, and thus proceedings, but it is enough to say that bayonets. The third is in favor of the restoration left the currency to adjust itself to a speof gold and silver as the only true basis cie standard by the natural and legitiof currency. sue of paper money belongs to the Republican party, and it should be held reconsible for it, while the Democracy, in declaring for honest money, should not demand a system which, if adopted, will, for the time being, make matters worse

The seventh opposes the government of for resumption two years ahead, we would ough for the Democracy to declare in fa-vor of specie payments, when, without inflation or contraction, the business and trade of the country had grown to it. But as a whole the platform is admira-

The Louisiana Troubles.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16-D. B. Penn. igning himself Lieutenant-Governor and acting Governor of Louisiana, telegraphs to the newspapers of this city as follows: "The North can form no movement was necessitated by the atthe government of the State. The county, a tribute to the agricultural incolored people are satisfied and conterests, and Washtenaw must give him a most perfect peace and good order prevail. We are thoroughly loyal to The Bonapartist reaction was not so the Federal government, and in strong at the election in the French the operations of the past two days Sunday, as at some of the previous tions of the law. This government

Michigan Argus.

ANN ARBOR. FRIDAY MORNING, SEPT. 18, 1874.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

HENRY CHAMBERLAIN, of Berrien FREDERICK HALL, of Ionia. ecretary of State-GEORGE H. HOUSE, of Ingham

JAMES M. STERLING, of Monroe. JOHN L. EVANS, of Gratiot, ommissioner of the State Land Office-

CHAUNCEY W. GREEN, of Oakland. MARTIN V. MONTGOMERY, of Eaton

For Superintendent of Public Instruction-DUANE DOTY, of Wayne. For Member of the State Board of Education-

E. W. ANDREWS, of Bay. presentative in Congress—Second Distri JOHN J. ROBISON, of Washtenaw.

Democratic County Convention. A Democratic County Convention will be hel

e Court House in the City of Ann Arbor on WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7, 1874, at 11 o'clock A. M., to nominate County officer also a Senator from the 4th Senatorial Distric A cordial invitation is extended to all who are opposed to the corruptions and misrule o the party in power to participate in the primary neetings to elect delegates to this Convention

Each township and ward will be entitled t delegates as follows: Ann Arbor City-Salem, Saline, Superior, Webster, York, Ypsilanti Town, Ypsilanti City— 1st Ward, 2d 3d 4th 5th

Northfield, By order of the Democratic County Con

R. E. FRAZER, Chairman JOHN J. ROBISON, Secretary.

THE STATE TICKET AND PLATFORM. At the head of this column will be found the names of the candidates placed in nomination for the several State offices, by the Democratic State Convention held at Kalamazoo last week. The nominations, as will be seen by the proceedings of the convention in another column, were made with great unanimity a unanimity which is a tribute to the worth of the candidates individually.

Mr. CHAMBERLAIN, who heads the ticket, is better known to the Democracy of Western Michigan than to his political friends and colaborers in Eastern Michigan. He is a farmer and besides largely engaged in business. Once or twice before his name has been mention of Michigan as a part of the plat- tioned in connection with a gubernatorial nomination, and four years ago he basis should be speedily made; ap- Gen. Stoughton and made a capital prove and adopt the principles of run. His neighbors all speak well of finance embodied in the veto message both his capacity and integrity, and we every Democrat in this section.

We will not go through the list with can Convention held at Philadelphia in individual comment. None of the can-1872, relating to the resumption of spe- didates will suffer from a comparison with the following result: their opponents, while, as a whole, the Henry Chamberlain, of Berrier Henry Fralick, of Kent, ticket has been made up few examples of so open and emphatic ter regard to location, and without disa denial by a political party of its own criminating against the great agricultural and laboring classes. Each and every man on it has the Jeffersonian qualifications: is honest and capable, and will prove faithful to the trusts imposed upon them by an election.

And the candidates are placed upon an admirable platform; a platform declaring for local home government; for a reform of the currency and a return to specie payments; for a revenue tariff and against class legislation; and for an honest and economical administration of both the National and State governments. There are no evasions; no resolutions to be in a different location; no saying one thing and meaning something else. think. Deep and honest convictions Even Republicans commend its frankwere expressed and indorsed, with a hearty good will, without the least possipress true sentiments, to put on record and the New York Evening Post saying

form, no Democrat need offer apologies mous. tariff on all roads in order to prevent un- is the strength of a noble manhood in for his position, and all electors dissatisequal and unjust discrimination and in- them that will thrill the masses as they fied with the Republican candidates can-The bold utterance always wins—the tion did its work well, and it now remains battles. There is no equivocation, no for the intelligent and independent mitted its report as follows: ganized by the election of Jacob Vanatta, dodging, no hiding, but an outspoken, voters to do as well: that is vote for the

FOR CONGRESS-JOHN J. ROBISON. The Democratic Congressional Convention, held at Hillsdale on Wednesday, nominated our former fellow-citizen, the energetic, go-ahead, hard-handed, and big-hearted farmer, John J. Robison the nomination was unanimously made; in short, that the convention would hear

Mr. Robison is well known to all Washtenaw men, having served them as Sena- er seeks to muzzle a free press. tor in the State Legislature, County of the public domain, the Credit Mobilier Clerk four years, on the Board of Super- and other corrupt corporations, we de-The sixth urges the repeal of the gag- by deranging the business interests of visors, and in other responsible positions, mand of the Government a careful reservations. the country. Instead of fixing the day and always honestly, intelligently, and the vation of the remaining public lands for have preferred to have had the date left faithfully. During the war it was main- and sailor, and of the actual settler. out and the system left to adjust itself to ly HIS energy that filled the quota of his a specie basis. It should have been en- town, Sharon, and saved his neighbors Tender act, to take effect not later than from a draft, and his energy and integrity in that trying time, made him the favorite of his town and insured him its free from the unjust discriminations that support even when it was largely Re- raise little or no revenue, create monopopublican.

> but if he accepts (of which we are not of the National debt in coin, or its equivaadvised at this time) Mr. WALDRON will lent when due, and an equal and just not play "a lone hand." Of course Mr. ROBISON has not had Mr. WALDRON'S experience, but in natural ability, sound our State affairs we demand prudence in judgment, sterling integrity, and the the creation of taxes, honesty and econo ability to vote right, if elected, he is the my in the expenditures of money, that peer of Mr. Waldron, even though it be State finances, for the reasons: first, that conceded that he is the best of Michigan with a large balance in the treasury, tax-

THE Courier of last week intimates that State; third, that the books and ac-ANDREW CAMPBELL, of Pittsfield, will be this county, Hon. J. Webster Childs, representatives of the people, the State jail. positively declined. The rest of a leader on "County Nominations" it gives to fix- the million or money in his hands, but above all that the political majority of elections. The Republicans polled 45, now is the only one in existence in large and the exhibition in the several which it would do just as well to forego.

It was so unexpected that the political majority of the Legislature has tolerated this refusal, last. It was so unexpected that they can which it would do just as well to forego.

THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVEN- excite serious fears for the safety of our TION.

Pursuant to call, the Democratic State Convention met in Union Hall, Kalamazoo, on the 10th inst., at 12 o'clock noon, and was called to order by Dr. Foster Pratt, chairman of the State Central Committee, on whose nomination, Col. E. H. Thomson, of Genesee, was made temporary Chairman, Henry Starkey, of Wayne, was made temporary Secretary.

On motion of Dr. Brodie, of Wayne, the following gentlemen were chosen a Committee on Credentials and Permanent Organization: Joseph Kuhn, of Wayne; W. T. B. Schermerhorn, of Lenawee; Dr. O. C. Comstock, of Calhoun; freight. David Bacon, of Berrien; Col. J. R. Fisk, of Allegan; C. W. Haze, of Living-Ruhl, of Houghton.

the appointment of a Committee on Res- and against regulation. olutions, consisting of two from each Congressional district. The motion pre- clared prohibition a failure, and advorailing, the following nominations were cated the policy of legislative control or made by the district delegations and con- regulation. firmed by the convention:

First-Wm. Adair, Andrew Stutte, of Second-C. H. Richmond, of Washte naw; Geo. L. Bachman, of Lenawee. Third-M. H. Joy, of Calhoun; J. G. Parkhurst, of Branch

Fourth-Foster Pratt, of Kalamazoo B. Potter, of Berrien. Fifth-Henry Fralick, of Kent; M. D. Howard, of Ottawa. Sixth—J. B. Crouse, of Livingston Bush to strike out was lost. Wm. Woodhouse, of Ingham.

Seventh-E. R. Bently, of Macomb; J W. Felton, of Lapeer. Eighth-B. M. Thompson, of Saginaw; R. F. Sprague, of Montealm. Ninth-G. F. Stearns, Charles F. Wag-

ner, of Mecosta. It was then moved and carried that all resolutions offered be referred to the Committee on Resolutions without reading or debate.

After which the convention took a reess until 2 o'clock P. M. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Convention met at 2 o'clock P. M., Col. Thomson in the chair. Mr. Comstock, from the Committee on Credentials, reported the names of dele-

President- E. H. Thomson, of Genesees Vice-Presidents-Paul Gies, Wayne; W. B. Schermerhorn, Lenawee; E. Cox, Calhoun; D. Bacon, Berrien; M. H.

Adolph Ruhl, Houghton. ecretaries-Henry Starkey, Wayne; A. M. Tinker, Jackson. Col. Thomson thanked the convention

for the honor done him, referred to the past history of the Democratic party of the State, claimed for it the credit of laying broad and deep the foundations of G. L. Bachman, of Lenawee, was a candidate for Congress against our educational and charitable institutions, and invited harmony and unam-

> The convention then proceeded to an informal viva voce vote, by counties (each delegation being authorized to cast a full | H. Fralick, of Kent, vote), for a candidate for Governor, with

Valter S. Beckwith, of Cass, Mr. Shearer withdrew his name, with thanks to the Wayne delegation, and requested a transfer of his vote to Mr. Chamberlain. The votes given to other

candidates were also transferred, and the nomination made unanimous. Messrs. Woodman, Hoyt, and Axford were appointed a committee to inform Mr. Chamberlain of his nomination and invite his appearance before the conven-

tion; but not being in the "big village" he was not found. A viva voce ballot was next taken for

Lieutenant-Governor, resulting as fol-

Edwin H. Thomson, am Brownell, Henry M. Look,

The names of Mr. Pratt and Col. Thomson were withdrawn, and the nom-With such a ticket and such a plat- ination of Mr. Hall was made unani-

At this point in the proceedings the Committee on Resolutions appeared, and through its chairman, Foster Pratt, sub-

Resolved, That we arraign the party in power for its unexampled extravagance and corruption, and for its unconstitutional and dangerous usurpation of powers not delegated to the Federal Government, and we demand an honest and onomical and just administration of

the National offices.

We demand an immediate abandonment of all efforts to rule the States for corrupt party purposes by an infamous alliance of carpet-baggers, scalawags and bayonets. We demand the adequate punishment of all men guilty of corrupion and embezzlement in office. mand an immediate repeal of the law in-creasing salaries and of the infamous "Gag Law," by which the party in pow-

Denouncing its wholesale ap the use and benefit of the Union soldier

We demand a repeal of the Legal July, 4 1876, a specie basis, and free banks with a secured currency. We demand a tariff for revenue only

lies, unnecessarily increase the cost living, and encourage corrupt legislation and we demand the payment of all forms distribution of the taxes and imposts required to rase the needed revenue. Resolved, That in the management of

not, relieved of any of their annual burthen; second, that this large balance i loaned to the pets of a political ring, for which no adequate security is required, while if it be lost the bond of the State Treasurer is quite too small to protect the WHITELY, lately of the detective service; counts of the State Treasurer being public, the Legislature has refused to permit the Republican candidate for Senator in them to be thoroughly examined by the HAYES, an inmate of the Washington Legislature the location and condition of THE REPUBLICANS are rejoicing over the million of money in his hands, but their victory over in Maine on Tuesday.

Resolved. That we are in favor of mending our State constitution at the earliest time possible, so that the Legis- large body. It met at the hour appointature may have power to regulate the ed, and was called to order by Hon. John

Resolved, That when the State, impelld by a public necessity, confers corporate powers to secure a public benefit, such owers must be held subject to just laws adicially interpreted, a sound policy that protects alike the rights and nterests of the State, the people and the corporation.

Resolved, That the railroad and industrial interests of our State should be identical and reciprocal, and that we have a right to such legislation as will secure reasonable and uniform rates of The report was accepted, and a motion

being made to adopt the resolutions as a ston; L. H. Canfield, of Macomb; A. F. whole, Mr. Bush, of Livingston, moved R. Brayley, of Saginaw; and Adolph to strike out the resolution concerning the liquor traffic, and proceeded to make C. H. Richmond, of Washtenaw, moved a violent speech in favor of prohibition Mr. Livermore, of Jackson, replied, de-

> Mr. Grant, of Wayne, offered the following as a substitute: Resolved, That we are in favor of the

repeal of the prohibitory liquor law, and of amending the State constitution at the earliest time prossible, and that Woolnough, Calhoun; Geo. H. Murdoch, the Legislature have power to regulate the liquor traffic by judicious license. Which, on motion, was tabled by a decisive vote, after which the motion of Mr.

Chas. Woodruff, of Washtenaw, opposed the original resolution. He favored the submission of an amendment to the organic law, but opposed a declaration favoring such amendment, wishing every Democrat left free to vote as he pleases.

He offered the following subtitute: Resolved, That we favor submitting at ing the encroachments of Federal authorthe earliest possible period an amend- ity upon the powers for a long time exerment to the constitution, whereby the cised exclusively by the States prejudipeople of this State may determine cial to our liberties, we will perfect our whether they will longer continue the organization as a National Reform party, prohibitory feature in the organic law, or and present candidates upon the follow will make provision for the regulation of ing platform:

The traffic in intexicating beverages by First—Reduction of the number, and the traffic in intoxicating beverages by egislation.

the National Government. A Berrien delegate raised a point of order: that a motion to strike out having gates entitled to seats, thirty-six counties failed the substitute was not in order, cal purposes can be raised by assessments being represented, which report was which point was sustained by the Chair. upon officeholders, and that no office shall A motion to reconsider the vote refusing Also, the following as permanent offi- to strike out was made and lost by a neither a reason for an appointment to small vote, when the platform was adoptoffice nor a ground for removal therefrom ed with but few dissenting votes. but frequent changes should be made to

We feel warranted in saying that the resolution of Mr. Woodruff met the views of Clark, Kent; J. J. Bush, Ingham; E. R. a majority of the convention, and that it Bentley, Macomb; A. McDonald, Bay; would have been adopted but for the tions or solicitations for office by any Senator or Representative in Congress, and would have been adopted but for the the election of all local and Federal officeparliamentary tangle. COMPLETION OF THE TICKET.

> The Convention then balloted for Sec retary of State, with the following re-56 cies of capital to bear its just proportion

The nomination of Mr. House was of the burdens of the Government. made unanimons. The ballot for State Treasurer was as Allen Potter, of Kalamazoo,

John P. Cook, of Hillsdale, -William F. Hewitt, of Marshall, Joseph M. Sterling, of Monroe, The nomination of Mr. Sterling was taining the validity and constitutionality made unanimous. of the Potter law, and entering a de-John L. Evans, of Gratiot, was

inated for Auditor-General by acclama- to comply with its provisions. This is the Gazette gives Ferry the cold shoulder The ballot for Commissioner of the State Land Office resulted as follows: Chaun cey W. Green, of Oakland, -

The decree takes effect the first day of October, and no prosecutions are to be Mr. Green accepted in a short speech. made for violations of the law before saying he was a Democrat and nothing that day. The managers of the several else, and a representative of the agriculrailroads accept the situation, and say tural interest. that they will do their best to conform

The ballot for Attorney-General resulted as follows: Martin V. Montgomery, of Eaton, H. C. Riggs,

Railway, says that his road cannot live The nomination of Montgomery was made unanimous. An informal ballot was taken for Superintendent of Public Instruction, as

follows: Mr. Doty's nomination was made unan-

fair trial of the law may open the eyes On the informal ballot for Member of of the people and insure future satisfacthe State Board of Education the result tory legislation. was as follows :

E. W. Andrews, Bay, -Edwin F. Uhl, Washtenaw, Carroll S. Frazer, St. Clair, Mr. Andrews was declared the unanimous nominee.

This completing the ticket, the followmittee of the "National Reform Party" ing resolution was unanimously adopted : to substitute in his stead. He suggests Resolved, That we cordially recommend that the Democratic platform is satisfacto the voters of the State the candidates tory to the "Reformers"; that the nomiominated by this Convention, and ask all opposed to the present administration nation of four candidates on the "Reform of our State and national affairs to co-

ticket" is a generous concession to the operate with us in their election. new party; and that the withdrawal of STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE. his associates and the union of the oppo-Dr. Foster Pratt, of Kalamazoo, was sition upon the Kalamazoo ticket would unanimously chosen chairman of the State Central Committee, and the following from the different districts:

First-William Brodie, Robert E. Rob. Second-H. J. Redfield, Monroe: Geo. . Bachman, Lenawee. Third-Fidus Livermore, Jackson; J.

Parkhurst, Branch. Fourth-E. A. Briggs, VanBuren; J. B. Fitzgerald, Berrien. . Cooper, Ionia. Sixth-J. M. Hoyt, Oakland; C. W.

Haze, Livingston. Seventh-O. B. Atkinson, St. Clair: M. Wattles, Lapeer. Eighth-R. F. Sprague, Montcalm A. McDonald, Bay.
Ninth—A. P. Swineford, Marquette George F. Stearns, Mecosta.

Mr. Allison, of Cass, moved a suspension of the rules, to enable him to offer the following resolution: Resolved, That the amendment to the constitution, enfranchising women, to be submitted to the electors this fall, con-

templates equal and exact justice, is in

harmony with the foundation principles

of our government, and ought to be ad-Which suspension was refused by an almost unanimous vote. The Convention then adjourned sine

A GRAND RAPIDS telegram of the 14th inst., to the Detroit Free Press, says : " A judgment was rendered in the United A WASHINGTON grand jury has at last States Court to-day against the Townfound indictments against five of the conship of Camden and in favor of the First spirators in the safe burglary case. They National Bank of this city, in the sum are Assistant District Attorney HARRINGof \$888.27, interest due on railroad bonds." TON, who still claims to have the confi-By what process does the First National dence of the District Attorney; B. W. Bank of Grand Rapids, a resident corpo- try, and formerly a justice of the Supreme ration, get standing in the United States A. B. WILLIAMS; ZERUTH GERMAN, of Newark, New Jersey, and MICHAEL formation, you know.

ALL SORTS OF PEN-SCRATCHES.

The "Reform Convention," held at

er, of Shiawassee.

Holloway, of Hillsdale.

nolds, of Muskegon.

Duane Doty, of Wayne.

S. Frazer, of St. Clair.

Commissioner of the State Land Office-

Superintendent of Public Instruction-

Member of Board of Education-Carro

The following State Central Committee

was appointed : Fred A. Baker, Wayne :

Geo. W. Underwood, Hillsdale, W. W.

Berrien; John C. Blanchard, Ionia; By

St. Clair; J. Wesley Griffiths, Montcalm

A. H. Maynard, Marquette.

ron G. Stout, Oakland; Carroll S. Frazer,

The following is the platform adopted

Believing that it will be impossible to

cure such reforms of administration and

changes of policy as will restore the hon-

esty and economy of the early days of the republic through either of the political

parties heretotore trusted with power

tired of shuffling financial experiments

and false standards of value; and deem-

liminution of the power of offices under

Second-A reduction of salaries paid

sought on account of its emoluments

Third-Political opinion should be

Fourth-A prohibition of recommenda-

Fifth-A speedy return to hard money

Sixth-All banking, State or National

Seventh-A tariff for revenue and an

cause a classes of property and every spe-

Eighth-An adherence to the princi-

During the session of the convention

IN THE Supreme Court of Wisconsin a

to the regulations thus held valid, though

ures to take off all first-class coaches,

except for repairs, and reduce the work-

ing force to a minimum strength." A

Col. A. T. McReynolds, the nominee

of the "Reformers" for Attorney-General,

has withdrawn in favor of the Democrat-

ic candidate, Hon. M. V. MONTGOMERY,

whose name he requests the Central Com-

at Niles on Tuesday, and ALLEN POT-

TER, of Kalamazoo, was unanimously

nominated. Mr. POTTER ran against Mr.

to overcome the large majority to which

ter man than Burrows, stands on a bet-

ter platform, has no taint of inflation in

his garments, and will make a good run.

We predict that the "Columbian Orator"

GEORGE F. LEWIS, of the Saginawian

-Both the above conventions reitera-

LEY " hunt his hole."

anners."

ples adopted at Lansing, August 6th.

Ex-Gov. Blair, and others.

ecure purity of administration.

as the only standard of value.

holders by the people,

should be made free.

to such an extent that no fund for politi-

Chauncey W. Green, of Oakland.

THE Detroit Leader | says of the last Jackson on the 9th inst., was not a very stink-pot" emptied by Moulton upon an unoffending and long-suffering peo- dared to adopt and proclaim a resolution P. Cook, cn whose motion Col. A. T. Mc- ple: "According to his own story he in favor of a tariff solely for revenue, REYNOLDS was appointed Chairman pro would have gone on conniving at the and of course against protective duties. tem. A. A. Dorrance of Coldwater, was chosen Secretary, and these same officers were afterwards made permanent officers. The following candidates were nominaand valued friend, but for the fact that Governor-Henry Chamberlain, of Ber-Lieutenant-Governor-Jerome W. Turnto the force of his passions, how much Secretary of State-George H. House State Treasurer-William F. Hewitt, of If he tells the truth, his own position in relation to Beecher and his crimes is just Auditor General-Col. Frederick M cence into the arms of lechery. But whether true or not, his statement proves Attorney General-Andrew T. McReya liar." That hits the nail fairly on the

- The Detroit Post objects to the word regulation" as used in the resolution of the Democratic platform, favoring the submission of an amendment to the organic law. It thinks it may mean license or taxation or prohibition. Exactly: it s just the word, leaving the Legislature select the wisest and best methods of that body up to no impracticable scheme. The flaw in the present prohibitory clause is that it looks to no legislation absolutely short of prohibition, and that being found impracticable or impossible all is at sea, with free trade and nothing but local and spasmodic restraint-as now. Regulation is the major proposi-

tion, and includes everything. - Moulton's last story being true, Beecher has been the vilest and most licentious of men for years, without shame, centious of men for years, without shame, such a policy in no way redound to the and boasting to Moulton of his amours benefit of the party in power? and crimes; and yet Mrs. Moulton has continued her membership in Plymouth him \$3,000 per annum to accept the Church, and to receive the sacrament at State Treasuryship at \$1,000? Beecher's hands, and Mr. Moulton has welcomed him to the bosom of his family.

-The Grand Rapids Democrat is and has been about the only Democratic journal in the State leaning toward the heresy of inflation. But the Democrat comes down handsomely since the Kalamazoo Convention, protesting just alittle against the wording of the financial plank to ease its descent. We quote from the Democrat in another column.

- Gen. Butler has made the recent outoreak in Louisiana the occasion, or excuse rather, for announcing himelf a candidate for re election to Congress. If he would have retired but for the outbreak, the Louisiana hot-heads have unequitable system of taxation, which shall intentionally wronged the whole people in their attempts to right their own

- And now the South Carolina Re publicans have thrown Moses overboard. and made one Chamberlain their canspeeches were made by Col. McReynolds, didate for Governor. To change heads is not always to better administrations .especially down in South Carolina where the entire dominant party is struck with decision was rendered on Tuesday, mainthe black rot.

-The Pontiac Gazette is an inflation arnal, Zack Chandler is not: and yet the law which assumes to establish uniform rates for passengers and freight. Senator." What is the bond of sympatny? Why these antagonistic yet congenial spirits? - If anyone can carefully read the la-

test and longest statement of the "mutual friend " or go between, Moulton, and not come to the conclusion that he is a vile calumniator both of men and women, in short a consummate liar, it is useless to they protest that it will be impossible to argue with such. Rev. Dr. Seymour, rector of St.

serve the public as well as heretofore. President KEEP, of the Northwestern Mark's Church and professor of theological history in the General Theological up to the requirements of the POTTER Seminary of New York, was elected law and furnish first-class accommoda-Bishop of Illinois on the 16th. A "High tions, and that he will at once take meas-Church" victory. stop all work on the line and in the shops

> spiced with an abundance of sophistry and impudence." Without which it wouldn't have been a bit like Butler. -The Dexter Leader says that Hon. M. J. Noyes, of Chelsea, will probably be renominated by the Republicans of

that district for the lower and larger branch of the Legislature. - Senator Schurz supports the People's ticket (in Missouri), but spits on the currency plank of the People's platform. He can't go an irredeemable currency or re-

pudiation. -Dr. S. B. Thayer, of Battle Creek, one of the most prominent homeopathic For Wood, Hard and Soft Coalphysicians in the State, died on the 16th inst., aged 60 years.

THERE has been a revolution, an al-

most peaceful revolution in Louisiana. help the local opposition tickets, and give The Kellogo usurping Government has "a hope that victory will perch upon our been "retired," and the McENERY Government inaugurated, Lieut.-Gov. PENN at its head in the absence of the Govern-THE DEMOCRATIC Convention for the or. The revolution, untimely and per-Fourth Congressional District was held haps unwise, is no doubt satisfactory to much the larger portion of the people of Louisiana. But then the President refu-Fitzgerald, Berrien.
Fifth—M. E. Mills, Allegan; George Burrows two years ago, but was unable nounced the revolutionists as rebels, (though there is not the least doubt that his opponent was entitled. He is a betthey are the legal officers of Louisiana), has commanded them to disperse, and instructed his military to sustain KELLOGG who holds or held office only through the will not get over 5,000 majority this trisee what we shall see.

- The Eighth District Convention was THE Battle Creek Journal "put its foot held at East Saginaw on Tuesday, and in it" a day or two ago by charging that Col. ANDREW T. McREYNOLDS, who nominated. George is a capital and presided over the "Reform Convention" popular fellow, and ought to make BRADheld at Jackson last week, and was nominated by that convention for Attorney-General was "one of the most prominent ted the enunciations of the Kalamazoo copperheads during the war." And the editor of the Journal is a member of Congress and presumed to be a man of intelligence. Yet every other man in the State knows that Col. McREYNOLDS served his country gallantly in the field in the late war.

Court of the United States, died on Tues-Court? It may be all right, but the day last, of hemorrhage of the brain. He method is what we are after: just for in- read the dissenting opinion in the famous Dred Scott case, was one of President Johnson's counsel in his impeachment THE State Fair opened at East Saginaw trial, and was the Democratic candidate on Tuesday. The attendance is reported for Senator at the recent election to fill

JUDGE BENJ. R. CURTIS, of Massachu-

setts, one of the ablest jurists in the coun-

THE Detroit Post is in great tribulation and the source of its grief is traced to the Democratic Convention held at Ralamazoo last week, and which convention ruin of countless females, shielding the levied not to put money in the vaults of alleged criminal from the consequences the Treasury department, but to enrich of crimes too horrible to be named in the the manufacturers of New England by columns of a decent newspaper, cherish- whatever name called, or the miners of ing the great culprit as his most intimate Pennsylvania. The Post is frantic in its he was accused of levying blackmail. If be destroyed in value by the wheat of appeal to the farmers whose wheat is to Beecher deserves punishment for yielding Canada, and to the wool-growers who are to be ruined as soon as Congress shall more does Moulton deserve it when he, adopt the Democratic recommendation, without the excuse of passion, conspires The thunderings of the Post give evidence to protect the pillager of female virtue. that the Kalamazoo shot hit the bull's eye, and we really hope that it will conas odious as that of the procuress, who, The wool-growers of the State are coming to see that the duty on wool is a very small sop thrown to the whale; that it is Moulton a villain. We believe he is also sand thrown into their eyes, that there may not see what is abstracted from their pockets in the shape of taxes upon iron. steel, woolen fabrics, and numerous other articles consumed by them, on which the duties paid to the Government are small and the increased profits to the manufacturing rings large. They begin to see that the hot end of the protection poker always burns their hands, and that their interest and safety is in throwing protection to the dogs, and in letting every dealing with the liquor traffic, and tying tub stand on its own bottom. Let the

> Cut Down the Taxes. The Grand Rapids Times very perti-

nently says: The Republican party has kept up taxation in Michigan until the surplus i the State Treasury amounts to nearly one million dollars. That is to say, about two dollars of every voter's money is locked up in Lansing instead of circu lating among the people. Is there no object in all this? Does If not, how can Colonel McCreary af-

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"For Sale" or "To Rent" cards readyminted at the Angus office. A. McDonald, of this city, shipped a ton of gripes to the State Fair on Monday.

See card of C. Weithrecht & Co., a nev firm venturing on the troubled sea of business. Wm. Wagner has his new Fall stock in store, and will redeem greenbacks in clothing.

At the recent annual school meeting at ynslianti 408 voters exercised the right of Myron Webb and Charles Burkhardt were

elected trustees at the recent Saline annual The store of Joe T. Jacobs & Co. is much fuller than their "reserved" advertising space

Frank Hewlett, of Jackson, was examined in the Circuit Court on Wednesday and admit-

-Rev. Dr. Cocker reached home on Tuesday afternoon, looking in better health for his trip "over the seas" and back. Rev. H. S. Hubbell is taking his vacation

His pulpit was filled on Sunday last by Rev. Benj. Day, of this city. Mrs. Thos. S. Sanford has gone to Syrause, N. Y., to attend the annual session of the

National Unitarian Conference. Examinations for admission to the Literary department of the University commenced yesterday. A large class is indicated.

-A very hot week came to an end Tuesday morning, and at the same time came a very anderate but very welcome shower.

_J. T. Swathel is home from his health-seekng trip to the sea-shore, but not looking so well as his friends would be glad to see him. -The annual renting of pews in the M. E. Church will be held in the church on Monday

vening next, September 21st, at 7 o'clock. At the recent annual school meeting at James Kelly were elected trustees: the latter to - If you come to the County Fair next week,

size to see you, -especially if you are a delin--President Angell and family arrived home

n Saturday last, and the President immediatey commenced active operations preparatory to opening of the college year. Frof. Tyler and family came on Tuesday

night, and Prof. C. looks as though he was glad

to get back again and pick up his (knitting work where he dropped it two years ago. - We remind those subscribers who have no esponded to bills sent them, that there will be a row at somebody's expense unless immediate payment is made. We MUST have money.

-At a meeting of the School Board on Tueslay evening the following officers were elected for the new year: President, E. B. Pond; Secretary, Jas. B. Gott : Treasurer, Philip Bach. -The ladies of the Baptist Church of this city are to feed the visitors to the County Fair next and evening, and on the following Sunday Dr. Brigham will occupy his own

- Prof. Adams and wife are at home again and the professor looks as though he had lived well during the vacation. Prof. D'Ooge and

should read what our former fellow citizen Prof. N. H. Winchell, now State Geologist of Minnesota, has to say about the new gold diggings. See another column.

-On Wednesday Judge Crane entered a final decree in the long pending case of R. A. ing and Publishing Company, assessing the damages of Beal at \$10,316 and costs. Motion for the purpose of suppressing such insurant surrection or causing the laws to be duly for 20 days, to give time to appeal, we presume -Morris Gregg, assistant freight agent of the M. C. R. B. in this city, died of cholera morbus at an early hour of Friday morning, leaving a wife and four children. Mr. Gregg was an efficient officer and worthy citizen. His funeral was largely attended on Sunday afternoon from

on jacks and mules, or we 'spect that's it.

the Unitarian Church, Rev. C. G. Howland offi-

-As some of our local readers seem to be ignerant of the times for "closing the mails at the postoffice in this city, we give the following "by authority": Mail going West closes at 8:30 A. M.; mail going East closes at 3:40 P. M. A mail is that including Dexter village (No. 9, Scio and tive abodes within five days. Webster), held on the 7th inst., C. S. Gregory, mial report estimated the expenses of the current year at \$3,195, of which \$2,079.51 was necessary to be provided by tax. That amount was voted. The salaries paid teachers last year By the President, aggregated \$2,510. Number of children in dis-

-A serious accident happened on Saturday morning last at the railroad crossing on the Whitmore Lake road near this city. George Moore, of this city, was going to the lake, accompanied by Miss Mattie Haskell, of Ypsilanti. His horse was frightened by the approaching Dexter train, the carriage upset, and the occupants thrown down the embankment. Miss the most compact and powerful organ-Haskell had an ankle dislocated, with a severe strain upon the hgaments and cords, and must be laid up for a long time. Moore escaped with

They Won't Learn. Western Republicans refuse to learn from the fate which has already overtaken the unfortunate Judge Poland in Vermont, and which is close upon the an immediate repeal of the legal tenheels of the like of Judge Poland in other der act, to take effect not later than States, that this is a desperately bad year of a July 4, 1876. The existence of a vigorous and honest opposition parts and failed to be elected in Vermont argely because he was handicapped with the salary-grab hump. The Republicans of the Seventh District of Michigan have just nominated for the Forty-fourth Congress Mr. Conger, who is also handicapped with the salary-hump, and the Republicans of the First District of Minsola have "sent off" in the race for promise of victory. The Republicans Congress their salary-grab camel in the of Michigan, unfortunately, adopted a person of Mr. Dunnell. Dunnell, it will currency resolution of uncertain ime remembered, telegraphed his builder begin hauling sand to be used in build- port, its object being to reconcile the ing for him a house as soon as the salary grab passed the House. The Republicans of the Seventh District of Michigan and of the First District of Minne- to prevent a division of parties in Michisota give the country to understand that gan according to the views of voters on by renominating Conger and Dunnell for this issue alone. As it is, men of earn-

Imparlance, -Chancery—1st class, "—2nd " "—4th " The following cases have been disposed of u L. Unterkircher. Plea withdrawn; judgmen

lows the following cases noticed:

D. D. Fitzgerald vs. Abraham Polhemus and G for plaintiff \$289.83, and costs \$26. Jennie Tucker vs. Joseph Tucker. Decree divorce granted. Christian Mack et al. vs. John Schaffer et

Judgment on default; damages \$185.50. Addison P. Cook vs. Chas. H. Richmond and John J. Robison. Decree and order for sale. John Richards vs. Benjamin E. Nichols. Final judgment, \$97.40. Chas, E. Hayward and Jonathan Briggs vs. Thos

F. Leonard. Judgment on default; damages

The People vs. Le Roy Beam, Rape. Order for feiting recognizance. The People vs. Chas. H. Edwards. Informa tion for larceny. Verdict guilty.

William H. Harper vs. Newton Felch and Ja cob Seabolt. Order for execution against sur-The People vs. George Cummings. Larceny

from person. Verdict guilty. The People vs. John Martin. Information fo burglary and larceny. Plea of not guilty withdrawn and plea of guilty entered. The People vs. G. W. McEwing. Informatio

for forgery. Plea of not guilty withdrawn and plea of guilty entered. The People vs. Henry Depew. Petty larceny Appeal from Justice. Verdict, not guilty.

- The following cases were disposed of at the adjourned term ending last week: Hannah Root vs. Mortimer Root. Verdict fo plaintiff, \$118. Erastus Thatcher vs. Clarissa G. L. Buckingham. Verdict for plaintiff, \$162.

In the matter of the appeal of Wm. Campbell from the decision of the commis estate of Wm. H. Aulls, deceased, disallowing the claim of said Campbell against said es tate. Verdict for appellant, \$500. Michael O'Hara and Wm. O'Hara vs. Judson &

Taylor. Verdict for plaintiffs, \$564 34. Christian Mack et al. vs. S. N. Gage et al. Default. Damages, \$223.95. David E. Wilson et al. vs. David Edwards. Default. Judgment, \$132.29.

Henry Oppenheimer vs. Henry Feldman. Judgany cost to carry them into what they ment, \$104.25. Manchester Dr. Conklin, Nathaniel Wells, and First National Bank of Ypsilanti vs. Burke Spencer et al. Judgment on default, \$629.59. Reo. Schmidt vs. John A. Volz et al. Decree

for complainant. Damages, \$548.91. don't forget to call at the Argus office. We de- Jno. Costello vs. Jno. Lavy. Decree for com plainant. Damages, \$586.04. Orlando M. Poe vs. Hiram Storms. Decree for

complainant. Damages, \$1214.24. Amelia Roth vs. Paul R. Roth. Decree of divorce granted. Martillo Warner vs. Watson Snyder. Discon-

THE Colorado election held on the 8th inst., resulted in a complete Democratic victory. PATTERSON, Democrat, was elected to Congress by a large majori ty A gain.

The President's Proclamation. WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- The President has just issued the following proc-

The only place to purchase goods cheap for lamation ash, is at the Ann Arbor Trading Association, where Whereas, It has been satisfactorily repre they are selling all kinds of Dry Goods cheap-to week, and the ladies of the Congregational sented to me that turbulent and disorlose out their Summer stock. Church will sell fancy goods in one of the halls. derly persons have combined together -Rev. Prof. Morrison, of Meadville, Pa., is to with force and arms to overthrow the preach at the Unitarian Church on Sunday State government of Louisiana and to ties of said State; and aches, pains, swellings, frost-bites, caked breast

Whereas, It is provided in the Constitution of the United States that the United States shall protect every State in this union, on application of the Legislature, or the Executive, when the wife, and Prof. Morris are also back, and ready Legislature cannot be convened, against since the world began. Certificates of remarkable domestic violence; and, whereas, The Argus readers who have been having provided in the laws of the United a violent attack of the "Black Hills fever" States that in all cases of insurrection in any State or the obstruction of the laws thereof, it shall be lawful for the President of the United States, on application of the Legislature of such State, or of the Executive, when the Legislature cannot be convened, to call for the militia of any other State or States, or Beal rs. A. W. Chase and the Ann Arbor Print- to employ such part of the land and Rose & Co. 53 Broadway, New York, naval forces as shall be judged necessary

executed; and Whereas, The Legislature of said State is not now in session and cannot be convened in time to meet the present emergency, and the executive of said State, under section 4 of article 4 of the Constitution of the United States and the laws passed in pursuance thereof, has therefore made application to me for such - The Manchester Journal puts in a com- part of the military forces of the United States as may be necessary and adequate plaint that Manchester was ignored in the ap- to protect said State and the citizens pollutment of committees for the coming County | thereof against domestic violence, and to Mair, and charges that "the thing has been run enforce the due execution of the laws; into politics." And this, just because the Jour- and, whereas, it is required that whenand man wasn't made chairman of the committee ever it may be necessary, in the judgment of the President, to use the military force for the purpose aforesaid, he shall forthwith, by proclamation, command such insurgents to disperse and retire peaceably to their respective homes with-

in a limited time. Now, therefore, I, U.S. Grant, Presisent to Detroit and places beyond, closing at 9
A.M. Letters for Jackson, Mich., and all points wast of there are sent in the 3:40 p. M. mail. -At the annual school meeting of the dis- perse and retire peaceably to their respec-

In witness thereof I have hereunto set L.P. Copeland, and L. W. Briggs were elected with hand, and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the City of Washington, this 15th day of September, in the year of our Lord 1874, and of the independence

of the United States the 98th. U. S. GRANT. HAMILTON FISH, Secretary of State.

The Opposition in Michigan. The Chicago Tribune says:

All the elements of opposition to the Republican party in Michigan have been united, and the result is one of izations of the kind in the Union. Democratic Convention yesterday accepted the chief candidates of the Reformers, and adopted their specie payment resolution with some changes for the better. The Reformers were content with demanding an early return to specie, but the Democrats advocate vigorous and honest opposition party

15 cars. 170 19 cars There was a brisk Sunday market for cattle and liberal amounts were shipped East. Sales of best quality choice beef cattle, averaging 1, in Michigan must be gratifying to all 350 lbs, occurred at \$5.80; fat oxen, averaging, who long for a pure administration of 1,700 lbs, sold at \$5.40; good to choice butchers national affairs. That State, by its lo- and shippers, averaging 1,000 lbs, sold at \$50 cation, is well adapted for a battle-5.10, and lower grades in proportion. Of hogs ground on which the currency conflict there were fair transactions in small lots, the market being brisk under a good local and shipping demand. Lots averaging 275 lbs sold at \$5.80; 200 lbs, sold at \$5.60; good quality of pigs, \$5a\$5.25. Sheep were in fair demand and last week's prices well sustained. Although the day was intensely hot, trade did not appear in the least restricted by it, for the yards were al. antagonisms of Senators Ferry and emptied. Mr. Adams bought one load of cattle, averaging 1,100 lhs, at 3 1-2c; also one load of light cattle, averaging 950 lbs, at 3 1-2c. John Downey bought 7 head of young cattle, averaging 700 lbs, for \$140; also 25 head, averaging est convictions, who desire a return to members, but the stealing of back pay from the treasury as well. Republicans

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KING'S CATTLE YARDS,
DETROIT, Monday evening, Sept. 14. CATTLE.

The Philadelphia Ledger of yesterday

the 5th instant, the recipts of coal were 42,000 tons, the shipments 38,000 tons,

at they are now, and there is a loss on every ton of coal shipped at these rates.

For sailing vessels \$2.35 per ton to Boston is only fair remuneration.

prevails that they have been brought

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HAY-\$10@15 per ton, according to quality.

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WHEAT-White, \$95@1.05; Amber \$.85@1.00

Detroit ProduceMarket.

Latest quotations for leading articles of countr

Detroit Live Stock Market.

The total receipts for the last two weeks were

MONDAY EVENING, Sept. 14.

Sept. 14. Sept. 7.
Through State. Thro. State.
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1,509 1,424 1,301 723
10,804 1,180 12,220 2,955

Yew Type,

WHEAT-white, \$.90@1.15; amber 1.00 @1.00.

-Sept., 17 are as follows :

POTATORS-55@60c. HAY-13@\$21.

BABLEY-\$1.60@2.10 per cental.

Rve-60@70c. per bu.

CORN-75@80c.

OATS-46@49c.

BUTTER-25@28c.

LARD-11@12c.

HONEY-22@26c

Wool-36@43c. per lb.

From the Detroit Free Press.

as follows; For the week ending

ANN ARBOR, THURSD AV, Sep. 17, 1874.

ets. per bottle.

Eggs-Command 13c

Honey-In cap, 25c.

POTATOES-\$30@40c

PEACHES-50c. per basket.

ONIONS-\$1.00.

TURKEYS-13c. Tomatoes - 30c. per bu-

guage, but it is true. No family or stock-owner ca

G. W. HAYS, Supt.

August 26th, 1874.

Warm meals furnished at all hours. Oysters

as rather dull.

trade.

"The total of anthracite market-

ed for the week ending on the 29th ultimo amounted to 287,913 tons, and this morning, but mostly with inferior cattle, These yards were very well filled Sunday and an end (by aid of the statute of limitations) on for the coal year 11,724,166 tons, against and only the large well-fed stock sold with any Saturday last, and the September term was opened on Monday. The new term calendar last year, being a decrease of 1,063,647 about the same as last week for good cattle, tons. The bituminous tonnage for the week is 79,174 tons, and for the year 2,202,120 tons against 2,058,880 tons the 202,120 tons against 2,058,880 tons the

kinds for the week of 366,087 tons, and for the year of 13,926,295 tons, against 14,846,383 tons to the same time last year, being a decrease of 920,188 tons.

At Port Richmond, for the week of the year of the year of 13,000 to 1,500 lbs.

1,500 lbs.

Good butchers' steers and heifers, averaging 1,000 to 1,100 lbs.

Working cattle, well fattened, averaging 1,000 to 1,500 lbs. 3 75 a 4 25 Stockers' and packers' medium steers, and heifers, in decent flesh, 800 to 1,000 lbs.,

leaving 59,000 tons on hand. The coal the tonnage of both east and west. Ves- 1-2 lbs, for 4 1-2c.

sels during the past week have been plenty and freight charges are unchanged. We quote \$1.25 to Providence, \$1.50 to Boston and 95 cents to New York. Coal freights to the east from this city were never known to be so low out the area new and there is a loss of the coarse. Numerous small lots changed hands at about last week's prices, among them a lot of small pigs at 5c, and a lot of 20 fair sized hogs, averaging 195 lbs, at 5 1-25.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD.

SUMMER TIME TABLE.

month of September a revival of the coal trade generally is expected. The prices of coal are up fifteen cents by the

operators and twenty-five cents by the retailers. Wages are also up a trifle, and the miners are already discussing the basis question as regards prices for 1875. The supply of coal at the principal centers is being pretty well depleted. The orders coming in are to a fair amount, but the trade may still be characterized Determined to the characterized Determined to the characterized Determined to the characterized by the characterized b "The coal trade, it is known, depends very much on the iron trade, which still P. M. 1 58 3 05 8 20 7 35 8 00 rules slack. At Pittsburg, a great iron Kalamazoo center, careful inquiry among the lead-ing jobbers develops the fact of sufficient stock to last until the first of November. From these sources there will be, therefore, little demand until after that date. Any demand that may be felt must come from the smaller dealers, who, as a rule, buy their supplies from the jobbers. | 105 | 135 | 500 | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... There is little demand for iron at the figures lately fixed by the manufacturers, and in spite of the agreement to adhere to the card agreed upon, iron can now be bought in Chicago at rates considerably under the card. The impression

about by the necessities of some dealers The Atlantic and Pacific Express run between Jackson and Niles on the Air Line. Dated, May 24, 1874. who were compelled to raise money at

fondly hoped would be an active fall DETROIT, HILLSDALE & INDI-While the trade in coal for domestic uses is fairly active, it is dull so far as manufacturing consumers are concerned. The Mauch Chunk Classes.

notices a resumption of work at all the collieries in that region, and says while there has been very little actual increase in business, the feeling in regard to trade is much better, in confirmation of which fact Mr. Parrish, president of the L. and W. B. Coal Company, has received a STATIONS. Mail. Exp. STATIONS. Mail. Exp. | STATIONS. Exp. Mail. W. B. Coal Company, has received a large order, which will keep the mines of that company busy for some weeks." Trains run by Chicago time.
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5.15 ** 9.32 ** 6.25 **

5.20 ** 9.37 ** 8.45 **

5.55 ** 10.10 ** 7.35 **

9.30 ** 12.15 P. M. 3.00 P. M. 7.25 A. M. 4.10 " 8.38 " 5.10 " 9.35 " SANFORD KEELER, Ase't Supt J. P. Nourse, Gen'i Ticket Agent.

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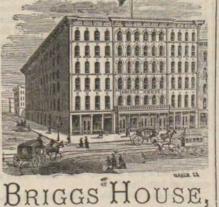
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reliance on external safeguards as a substitute for internal self-restraint is what

prevents the true principle of temperance
—self-government under all circum-

stances by conscience and reason—from making real headway. There is no such

thing as a short cut to universal temper ance, no such thing as a speedy abo

takes time—yes, a great deal of time. Intemperance is a least as old as human

cal measure whatever can take the place of a universal elevation of moral motives.

Not prohibitory laws, not the estab

lishment of woman suffrage (though

sanguine woman suffragists expect in

tion, together with such indirect external

helps as the providing of cheap and in-

whether applied in the form of stringen

upshot. The actual condition of human

Profitable Politeness.

The Boston Traveller, in commenting

There was a very plainly dressed elder-

ly lady who was a frequent customer at

the then leading dry goods store in Boston. No one in the store knew her even by name. All the clerks but one avoided

her and gave their attention to those who

the following conversation took place.

immediately. The next day the lady

circumstance and the man. He died many years since, and left a fortune of

A Sell, not a Sale.

trials to which they are constantly subjected. One midsummer day, when

Æolus slept, and the thermometer stood

not a thousand miles off and inquired for

The size smaller was presented.

The required shade was brought out.
"Haven't you any of this kind with a crooked handles?"

The shade with the crooked handle ap-

"Have you any with the crooked han-

dle not quite so heavy?" said the lady; and so continued her inquiries for every

conceivable size, shade, and weight possi-

yaried stock.

size smaller."

on the prevalence of rudeness, tells the

following incident that happened some

years ago:

are determined to buy the liquor.

the crop which we cultivate precisely to

the situation nutriment to make its sub-

that extent to which it abstracts from

There are many of our common varie ties of weeds which pound for pound cost as much of fertility as do the valuable cereals. Thus a ton of these weeds is produced at the same expense of nutriment as a ton of the gross crop of wheat or of corn. We suppose this proposition will not be disputed by intelligent farmers. The fault is that not enough thought is given to the importance of the subject. But admitting the fearful cost of weeds, the inquiry arises, How shall it be saved: And this involves the question, Can it be done without its equivalent in labor? Unfortunately the latter problem is too investment a disease from the social seidom pressed to a practical solution. It seems to offer a field for labor in which the results are all negative, and therefore discouraging to farmers accustomed to spend labor only for positive rewards. There are even farmers of fair intelligence who tamely submit to the one of the spend in the spend croachments of weeds, alleging that they cannot be destroyed. The excellent practices of nurserymen and market gardeners ought to enlighten such men. But much may be done towards the destruction of weeds without incurring the great expense which these skilled culti-vators boldly hazard for that object. The first thing to do is to promote growth, and the next, to destroy that growth, the best time for which is while it is feeble. If now in the last of August every stubble field were plowed as shallow as the work could be done, the weeds in growth would be arrested, and by the changed condition many of them would die, and the seeds in the plowed soil would germinate and in their turn be fitted for destruction. Frequent cultivation during the remainder of the growing season would affect almost the entire destruction of all the weeds and seeds in the soil to the depth cultivated. This method is so simple, easy, and effective, and withal so cheap, that it should be tried in all fields badly infested with weeds. So much good would be discovered that we might thereafter hope for systematic effort for the extirnation of the worse of the drunkard's home; yet we believe that the method of coercion, whether applied in the form of stringent growth would be arrested, and by the systematic effort for the extirpation of weeds.

Draining and Clearing. Draining wet land and clearing off nature must be taken into the account rocks and stones which are in the way of and one of the surest ways to defeat recultivation are operations which are al-ways in order on farms which need it. Now is just the time to begin some job in the way of permanent improvements of that kind. Look the matter over carefully before commencing. Try to start right. "Well begun is half done." Most beginners at draining fail by making the drains too shallow, and, if stones are used, by filling the ditches too full with them. A four-foot drain is generally worth more than a double one which is but two feet deep, while an open course at the bottom, equal to two or three inches in diameter, is equally as efficient as if ir were ten times as large. Almost every one familiar with the working of underdrains supposes the water gets in at the top of the stones or tiles, and the nearer top of the stones or tiles, and the nearer value.

The exception was a young man who had a conscientious regard for duty and system. He never left another customer to wait on the lady, but when at liberty he witted area has much attention. either are to the surface the more valuable they will be, than which a greater error could hardly be entertained. An continued a year or two, until the young error could hardly be entertained. An underdrain takes water from the soil and man became of age. One morning the carries it off just as long as there is more water in it than it can hold in state of the following conversation took place. dampness. We want our land damp all the time, but saturated as little as possible. Now, a soil drained four feet deep will be and, on the whole, they are much more

People often err by making more drains than are required to carry off the water. They do not realize how much business a good, well constructed drain is capable of doing. There are thousands "Well," she capable of doing. There are thousands of narrow swales scattered over our New England farms, where the water now cover through the whole width of them.— that I will be responsible."

He went, and the landlord or agent oozes through the whole width of them in its way, to find a lower level. One good, well made underdrain would often be sufficient for taking off all the surplus water, and would leave the surface plus water, and would leave the best of dry enough for producing the best of English grasses. After a heavy shower the water comes down through them now in torrents, and one would think that several drains, or at least one very large with the best goods in the market. There one, would be required for carrying off are many in this city who remember the such streams. But it must be remembered that now the soil is full of water all the time, and can hold no more. So a \$300,000. So much for politeness, so shower makes a great flood, but if the land was drained thoroughly, it might hold within itself, for a short time, might hold within itself, for a short time, to age in whatever garb they are clothed. all the water which would fall during the shower, and pass it out gradually through the drains. No one should lay out a great amount of capital in drain-ing before reading some of the best books on the subject, or consulting those who are familiar with the subject. It costs too much to make mistakes through ignorance. Draining and clearing land of stones are operations which may often parasols. The obliging proprietor spread out before her samples of a large and be carried on together successfully. It saves one handling of the stones if they can be put into the drains as fast as dug

BECAUSE YOU DON'T PAY.—One of the saddest things about the small boy of the present day is the uncertainty which seems to attend him as he bounds along seems to attend him as he bounds along through life. You can't always tell what he is going to say. At a Sunday school service held not long ago, an amiable clergyman, endeavoring to illustrate the necessity of the Christian profession in order rightly to enjoy the benefactions of Providence, spoke as follows: "For instance, I want to introduce water into my house." I have it plumbed. The ripes my house; I have it plumbed. The pipes and faucets are in good order, but I get no water. Now, why do I get no water?" The reason, he wished the young ble in the line of parasols.

After nearly an hour had been consumed, the fair shopper gathered up her handkerchief and gloves and moved for people to see, was that he had made no imunication with the water main in the street. But the boys were too intent on plumbing and water rates. "Now, why do I get no water?" "I know," shrieked a little one; "you don't pay!" the exhaus

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217,104 61 called to ascertain the result. The young man told her, but added, "What am I to He did, and his store was soon stocked | Surplus as to policy holders - \$340,745 29

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of Washtenaw, on the twenty-ninth day of August, A. D. 1874, at ten o'clock a. m., in liber 4, assignments of mortgages, on page 377, and whereas there is now due and unpaid at the date of this notice the sum of sixty-one dollars (\$81.00), and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity has been instituted to recover the same or any part thereof: Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the fifth day of December, A. D. 1874, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the front door (south side) of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, county of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage at the date of this notice, with interest and costs and expenses allowed by law, and also an attorney fee of twenty dollars as provided in said mortgage; the following is a description of the premises as given in said mortgage and to be sold pursuant to the above notice to wit: All that parcel of land known and described as the north four rods in width off the south twelve rods in length of block four north, in range two east, in the city of Ann Arbor, county of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, said land being bounded westerly by Allen's creek, and easterly by Second street.

Dated, September 3, 1874.

RICHARD BEAHAN,

1494 Assignee of Mortgagee and Atty.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage (whereby the power contained therein to sell has become operative), executed by "Allen H. Riscon, Trustee for the benefit of my children," of Saline, Washtenaw county, Michigan, to Comstock F. Hill, of said county, and dated the first day of April, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said Washtenaw county, on the sevent-teenth day of April, 1971, at 11:30 a. M., in liber 46 of mortgages, on page 140, upon which mortgage and the note accompanying the same there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of seventy-three dollars and ten cents (878.10), also an attorney fee of thirty dollars provided for in said mortgage, also there is to become due on said mortgage, also there is to become due on said mortgage, also there is to become due on said mortgage, also there is to become due on said mortgage, also there is to become due on said mortgage, also there is to become due on said mortgage, also there here by given: that on Saturday the twenty-eighth day of November next, at eleven o.clock in the forenoon, at the south door of the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county (that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for said county), I shall-sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises are described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as will be necessary to satisfy the demands of said mortgage, or so much thereof as will be necessary to satisfy the demands of said mortgage, or so much thereof as will be necessary to satisfy the demands of said mortgage, or so much thereof as will be necessary to satisfy the demands of said mortgage, or so much thereof as will be necessary to satisfy the demands of said mortgage, or so much thereof as will be necessary to satisfy the demands of said mortgage, or so much thereof as will be necessary to satisfy the demands of said mortgage, or so much thereof as will be necessary to satisfy the Mortgage Sale.

Michigan.
H. J. BEAKES, Sol'r for Comp't.
(A true copy.) Real Estate for Sale.

Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. In the matter of the estate of Ann White, deceased. Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned administrator of the estate of sald deceased, by the Hon. Judge 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 Ann Arbor, in the county of Washtenaw, in said State, on Tuesday the twentieth day of October, A. D. 1874, at ten o'clock in the foremoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, the following described real estate, to wit: Village lot number two (2), and two rods and eight feet from off the northerly side of lot number five (5), in block number nine (9), and fronting on Wall street in Brown and Fuller's addition to the village (now city) of Ann Arbor, in the county of Washtenaw and State of Michigan.

Dated, September 2, A. D. 1874. 1494 JOHN, N. GOTT, Administrator. TAKE NOTICE!

have had many promises of payment at these times. I am now ready, if you are not. I ask you to make yourself ready on short notice, if you are not ready, I will take right hold and help you. The pay I must have. My creditors demand it. Putting it off on account of low prices of produce, don't pay my debts.

Yours. M. POCCERS

1494

Mortgage Sale.

and water power appurtenant to the revesterly bank, of said river at said dam westerry barra, appurtenances, pated, August 6th, 1874.

SILAS H. DOUGLAS Morray

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Mortgage Sale.

nents of prine Dated, July 28, 1874.

JAMES W. HINCHEL

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Election Notice.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, WASHTENAW COUNTY, ANN ARBOR, August 31, 1874 To the Electors of the County of Washienaus:
You are hereby notified that at the next General election, to be held on the Tuesday succeeding it

in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county (that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for said county), I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as will be necessary to satisfy the demands of said mortgage, together with ten per cent, interest and all logal costs and expenses, which said premises are described as follow, to wit: All of lots three, four, five, six, seven, eight, and seventeen, in section five of Allen H. Risdon's addition to the village of Saline, in said county of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, containing four acres and ninety-nine hundredths of an acre of land more or less.

Dated, Ann Arbor, September 1, 1854.

D. CRAMER,

Att'y for Mortgagee.

Att'y for Mortgagee.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, Fourth Judicial Circuit September 1, 1854.

E. Lucy E. Mitchell, Benjamin F. Hudson, Catharine P. Hudson, John A. Mitchell, Complainant, or-incled in the conditions of the state of Michigan, and do reside at Atchison, in the State of Michigan, and defendants Lucy E. Mitchell, and Chauncey E. Mitchell, send in the State of Michigan, and defendants Lucy E. Mitchell, and Chauncey E. Mitchell, Benjamin F. Hudson, John A. Mitchell, and Chauncey E. Mitchell, Benjamin F. Hudson, Catharine P. Hudson, John A. Mitchell, and Chauncey E. Mitchell, Benjamin F. Hudson, John A. Mitchell, and Chauncey E. Mitchell, Benjamin F. Hudson, John A. Mitchell, and Chauncey E. Mitchell, Benjamin F. Hudson, John A. Mitchell, and Chauncey E. Mitchell, Benjamin F. Hudson, John A. Mitchell, and Chauncey E. Mitchell, and John P. Marble, esides out of the State of Michigan, and defendants Lucy E. Mitchell, and Chauncey E. Mitchell, and John P. Marble, esides out of the State of Michigan, and defendants Lucy E. Mitchell, and Chauncey E. Mitchell, and John P. Marble, esides out of the State of Michigan, and defendants lone F. Marble resides out of the State of Michigan, and defendants lone F. Marble resides out of the State of Michigan, and defendants lone F.

ortgage.
Dated July 31, 1874.
ORANGE R. YOUNG, Assignee.
A. J. Sawyer, Atty. for Assignee.

M, ROGERS. A. D. CRANE, Circuit Judge.