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Though meant in kindness, holds me back."
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"The fatted calf—to take its life—
Think of your children and your wife,
And you committing suicide!"
—"Etchings," Scribner's for October.

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Have in store a large stock of Crockery, Glassware, lated Ware, Cutlery Groceries, &c., &c., all to be old at unusually low prices.
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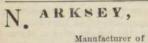
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Orderssolicited and promptly illed with theb meats in the market. Cor Huron and Fourth sta

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Carriages, Buggies, Wagons,

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Deals in both

FINE CUT AND SMOKING

TOBACCO, Snuff, Pipes, &c.,

AT NO. 7 EAST HURON STREET,

Next to the Express Office, and the book-keeping was often in her

1845tf ANN ARBOR, MICH.

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Devoted to the Practical Education of Young with a startled face. and Middle-Aged Men and Women.

Call at the rooms during school hours, or address, (C.E. POND, Ann Arbor, Mich. 1493tf

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Vol. XXIX.

Somerville and Son.

Nellie Somerville pressed a kiss upon

the fretful face pettishly turned away to

at the factory all the time."

John Somerville could scarcely look at

own, and wish it different in any way;

ret the hidden gief of his life was that

here was no son to inherit the name

upon the factory sign for three genera-

tions. "Somerville & Son" were known for miles around the village where the

great factory was located, and their names were good in many of the leading

cities of the country. John had inherited

the business, from father and grandfath-

er, but his own sons, three dark-eyed

boys, lay in the church-yard, and Nellie

crossed his mind, "if she was only a boy,"

More than once the thought had

alone remained of six children.

parting with her in business hours.

seen in the cpening of my story, to look

at some patterns to be sent for decision.

the order, had answered a lot of letters

lying upon the desk, had wandered all

tory was a man of rigid punctuality.

ing that never had he seen a face so fair

or heard a voice so clear and musical as

Nellie Somerville's. But as the clock struck the half-hour, Nellie looked up

"Something has happened, Stephen,"

she said; "my father is never half an

hour behind time. Send some one to

"But even as he spoke, a messenger hurriedly entered the office, saying:

"The men are all at dinner, Miss Nel-

"Mr. Somerville was thrown from his

horse while on his way here from the

er's long absence.

look for him."

white lips.

lie. I will go myself."

every department there.

ANN ARBOR, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1874.

Moths in the Candle. THE FATTED CALF. to come here for you."

Even in her horror and grief Nellie re-Said Jack to Tom, one summer day, "You're getting in a baddish way,
Your breath is short, your breast is flat;
You used to weigh a dozen stone,
And now you're only skin and bone,
Why, you're as lean as I am fat.

hear from my father. I will be responsi- attractive; and, unscared by the dead,

by her confidence in him at such a time. lives despoiled.
"I will try to do my duty."

It has been I know you'll like our country cheer, My fruit is ripe, my eggs are new; I've claret, too, your favorite brand; Come out now, come; say 'Yes,' off-hand; I'll kill the fatted calf for you." "I am sure of that she answered, and extended her hand.

"Going to that dreadful factory gain!" said Mrs. Somerville, looking up

s her daughter entered the sitting room ressed for walking. "I declare, Nellie, ou might as well be a boy as a girl, for a sheet, but perfectly tranquil, actively they strew the ground around them. No any pleasure I might have in your soengaged in waiting upon the surgeon. ngaged in waiting upon the surgeon.

The weary hours that followed taxed vation of ruin, no sense of duty, no reiety. Every day you are to the factory, eaving me alone."
"I will come back soon if you want

me, mother; but I promised father to come down and give him my opinion of some patterns for moulding that are to "As if the opinion of a girl of your age

was of any value. You need not hurry back on my account. I do not want to ing her rest quietly for a few minutes, he rience has shown to be fatal. force you to remain at home. I can bear of every feature relaxed, and the strained eyes looked piteously into his own.
"That is better," he said kindly, "you the sorrow of having a masculine tom-boy of a girl, instead of a gentle, refined commay cry now.'

> Nellie's lips quivered. "You have something to tell me?" "Yes. Are you strong enough to hear

evade the caress, and then went out very gravely. Her step, strong and elastic, was unusually slow, as she walked to-ward to the factory where her father "The injuries are not fatal. Your waited for her, and for the hundredth

time her face was clouded as she debated in her own mind the vexed question of father may live for years—" Nellie's tears fell fast now. "But," the doctor continued, "he will her duty. Not her inclination-that pointed steadily one way-but her duty. never be able to walk again. The injury

From the time when, grasping her to the spine will keep him a cripple for father's strong finger, the little girl toddled by his side, Nellie Somerville had Never walk again! While Nellie sobbeen that father's pride, and the cross of bed out her anguish in the drawing her mother. Child after child had been room, John Somerville, unconscious taken from the home of John Somerville | the deread fiat that had gone forth, slept to fill a little grave in the church yard, under the influence of a powerful opiate. For many days the two women who

the victims of an over-anxiety to guard them from every breath of air; to fortify loved him had no thought for anything their constitutions by incessant dosing; but the strong man stricken down in the prime of his life, needing care like a lit-tle child. Under the influence of a real to force health by combating imaginary When Nellie was born, the father as- sorrow the crust of selfishness melted serted his authority, and the babe was brought up almost in the open air, and devoted nurse, forgetting the fancied ailfound perfect health and and strength in constant exercise, good food, and a total deprivation of all cordials and narcotics.

But there came a day when John Som-If she cried she was not dosed on suppoerville was told, kindly and cautiously, sition of pain, but comforted by a ride on papa's shoulder, or a race in the garden.
When childhood was passed, school
days over, the girl came home from a endure the shock. Better death, he ness be sold for want of a master's care ad no affectations or fine ladyisms such Involuntarily he turned to Nellie, and

as Mrs. Somerville considered the crown- talked long and earnestly. It was a surprise to him, in spite of ng charms of womanhood. She entered

nto the details of housekeeping with a what he had seen, when she replied : nearty zest, though her mother declared "I knew the factory would be your she beat eggs like a ploughboy, and stir-first anxiety, father, and Stephen has been here every evening to report to me. "You see, papa," Nellie said, confiden- bringing me all the mail-matter. Totially, to her sympathizing parent, "I day I went down myself. Everything is can't half do anything, and mamma going on well. The orders for this thinks I am awfully unfeminine. If eggs month are all filled, and the new ones are to be beaten, I beat them, not dab at under way. I put in some new material. them as if I was in a decline. I do try to Do you feel able to go over what I have

please mamma, and I sat all day yester- done? day morning working upon a horrible combination of zephyr and canvas for a the business in the four weeks that had foot stool. But mamma says I stab the passed since the accident, and modestly work; and between you and me, papa, I showed him the memoranda she had kept

did wish the foot-stool was in a sufficiently of every business transaction. advanced state to warrant me in kicking "Nellie," he said, when she finished, it. I wish I was a boy; then I could be me a good daughter. With you to assist he handsome, healthy face raised to his

There was a buzz of comment in the village when Miss Nellie Somerville assumed the charge of the frame factory under the stimulus of Nellie's judicious line women were forced to confess that Nellie was as womanly, if not as helpless, as the finest lady of them Patrons of the factory who prophesied its utter ruin were forced

as Nellie followed him over the great building with the keenest interest in woman controlled the whole business, The business was the manufacture of kept the books, answered the letters, and frames of every description and Nellie guided every detail of the vast establishbecame familiar with every detail, from the purchase of the lumber to the criticism of the finished work. She had a came the head of the business, when nicety of touch that detected the slightest Stephen Holton wooed her for his wife. inequalities of surface even in polished

He had saved from his salary sufficient to wood, and her eye was at once quick and make a pleasant home, and Nellie knew correct. Little by little, almost unconhe loved her faithfully, as she had long sciously, John Somerville trusted Nellie loved him. So, with her happy consent, with much of the decision in purchases, he sought her father to ask for his child.

care for weeks together, when there was a pressure of work. Mrs. Somerville whined and fretted over the stranegly whined and fretted over the stranegly life to know my brave girl he left of my life, to know my brave gir father became more and more averse to has a protector, when I am gone. But, Stephen, there is one wish very near to Two years after Nellie returned from my heart that you can gratify. school, and just after her twenty-first Name it, sir.' birthday, she started one morning, as

"I shall, on your marriage-day, deed to you the factory and business, subject only to a moderate life-income for my-Such matters were often entrusted to her self and wife. But I would like to keep udgment, so she was not surprised to the old name there. An act of the legisfind her father had gone out, leaving the lature will give you the right to be decision to her. But after she had given Stephen Somerville, and Somerville & Son may still live in the old firm place So when Nellie married, some months over the building and returned again to later, she became the wife of Stephen the office, she was surprised at her fath- Holton Somerville. Gradually she found

her duties in her new home drawing her One of the foremen in the finishing delittle by little from an active place in the partment, coming to the office for some factory; and, proud of her husband, she last orders about the shipment of some gladly resigned her authority to him, goods, said Mr. Somerville had appointed finding scope for her energies in the to meet him there at noon, and the products around her, till one sunny mornto meet him there at noon, and the pro-prietor of Somerville & Son's frame facing, walking over to her father's, she put into his arms a tiny, crowing babe, and Ten, fifteen, twenty minutes Stephen said, with glad tears: Holton waited in the office, watching Nellie's busy hands as she folded, sealed and directed a lot of circulars, and think-"My business cares are over, papa.

Henceforth I resign in favor of Somer-

A delighted old lady in Pennsylvania, suddenly enriched by coal oil, remarked to a friend that she believed she should buy real estate because it was such good property to leave to one's ancestors; and The millennium with a grog-shop at upon another occasion remarked that she every corner is just as impossible as seshould have her new garden laid out curity with a burglar at every window, with a great many terrapins (terraces).

nal takes the proof-reader to task for something very desirable in it, and sport making her say, "that it rests with us until they are hopelessly singed, and women, after all, to keep up the poverty then join the great, sad army that, with then join the great, sad army that, with of this world," and says she wrote it poevillage, and is badly injured." of this world," and says she wrote it poe-"Where is he?" broke from Nellie's try, but adds: "Many an overburdened certain death. husband and father would undoubtedly

Every moth learns for itself that the upon weary knees to touch not the acleaves its wingless and dead around it. "You will take charge here until you The light is beautiful, and warm, and and there is no good that can possibly

It has been supposed that men have reason, and a moral sense. It has been supposed that they observe, draw con-Two minutes later she was hurrying clusions, and learn by experience. In- One would have thought him a Roman cide. Drawing resolution from despair, homeward. None too soon was her clear head and quiet resolution brought to bear upon the excited household. Her group of inferior beings, and subjects of the wasn't. He was a book of the wasn't have been in the habit of looking how upon the animal world as a group of inferior beings, and subjects of the wasn't. He was a book of the wasn't have been in the habit of looking how upon the animal world as a group of inferior beings, and subjects of the wasn't. He was a book in the wasn't have been in the habit of looking how upon the wasn't have been in the habit of looking how upon the wasn't. He was a book they still retain some sparks of civil life. mother was in hysterics, the servants commiseration on account of their debustling here and there purposelessly and terrified, and her father lying upon the bed in the hands of a surgeon and the bed in the wore a linen duster, and his in their bleeding body politic, and personal the wore a linen duster, and his in the irrelation to the wore a linen duster, and his in the irrelation to the wore a linen duster, and his in the irrelation to the wore a linen duster, and his in the irrelation to the wore a linen duster, and his the wore a line two gentlemen who had assisted in bringing him home.

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Around a certain class of brilliant temposophers" from its cambric bag, and sophers around a certain class of brilliant temposophers from its cambric bag, and such approached the tailor with: "I'd like and with singed wings or lifeless bodies, to have you look at this rare work."

every nerve of the girl's frame, but she monstrances of conscience, have any ef-bore the strain bravely; and when the feet upon them. If they were moths in "Zo?" said the tailor. Giving her a glass of water, and mak- selves in flames that the world's expe-

> A single passion, which need not be named,-further than to say that, when hallowed by love and a legitimate gift of life to life, it is as pure as any passion of the soul, -is one of the candles around which the human moths lie in myriads of disgusting deaths. If anything has been proved by the observation and ex-perience of the world it is that licentiousness, and all illicit gratification of the passions involved in it, are killing sins against a man's own nature,—that by it the wings are singed not only, but body and soul are degraded and spoiled. Out of all illicit indulgence come weakness a perverted moral nature, degradation of character, gross beastliness, benumbed sensibilities, disgusting life, and a disgraceful death. Before its baleful fire the sanctity of womanhood fades away, the romance of life dies, and the beautiful world loses all its charm. The

lives wrecked upon the rock of sensuality are strewn in every direction. Again and again, with endless repetition, young men yield to the song of the siren that beguiles them to their death. They learn nothing, they see nothing, they know nothing but their wild desire, and on they go to destruction and the devil. Every young man who reads this article has two lives before him. He may

choose either. He may throw himself away on a few illegitimate delights which cover his brow with shame in the presence of his mother, and become an old man before his time, with all the wine drained out of his life; or he may seminary in a distant city, and shocked thought, than life at such a price. The grow up into a pure, strong manhood, held in healthy relation to all the joys her mother anew. A good scholar, a fine pianist and promising linguist, she was averse to embroidery or wosrted-work, fond of riding and walking, and while firm die at last, and the flourishing busienables him to meet unabashed the no blest woman, and an undisputed place in good society. He may have a dirty concious that he carries with him his dead bones, and all uncleanness. It is a matter entirely of choice. He knows what one life is, and where it ends. He knows the essential quality and certain destiny of the other. The man who says ne cannot control himself not only lies but places his maker in blame. He can control himself, and, if he does not, he is both a fool and a beast. The sense of security and purity and self-respect that come of continence, entertained for a single day, is worth more than the "if Heaven denied me a son, it has given | illicit pleasure of a world for all time. The pure in heart see God in everything,

me, I can still carry on my factory and see Him everywhere, and they are though I lie crippled here." supremely blessed.

Wine and strong drink form another candle in which millions of men have singed themselves, and destroyed both her father had owned so long. Some of body and soul. Here the signs of danger the workmen refused to be "ordered are more apparent than than in the other about" by a girl, and were promptly dis-charged; but the majority worked better secrecy. The candle burns in open space, where all men can see it. Law sits be praise. People who sneered at "mascu- hind, and sanctions its burning. It pays a princely revenue to the government Women flaunt their gauzes in it. Clergymen sweep their robes through it. Re spectability uses it to light its banquets. In many regions of this country it is a confess that their orders were filled as promptly and as well as ever before. year, sixty thousand persons in this And yet, in the counting honse, only a country die of intemperance; and when we think of the blasted lives that live in want and misery, of wives in despair, of loves bruised and blotted out, of children disgraced, of alms-houses filled, of crimes committed through its influence, of industry extinguished, and of disease engendered, and remember that this has en going on for thousands of years, wherever wine has been known; what are we to think of men who still press into the fire? Have they any more sense than the moths? It is almost enough to shake a man's faith in immortality to said, "I could not have chosen a man to know that he belogs to a race that mani-

fests so little sense, and such hopeless recklessness. There is just one way of safety, and only one, and a young man who stands at the beginning of his career can choose whether he will walk in it, or in the way of danger. There is a notion abroad among men that wine is good,-that when properly used it has help in it,that in a certain way it is food, or a help in the digestion of food. We believe that no greater or more fatal hallucination ever possessed the world, and that none so great ever possessed it for so long a

Wine is a medicine, and men would take no more of it than of any other medicine if it were not pleasant in its taste, and agreeable in its first effects. The men who drink it, drink it because they like it. The theories as to its healthfulness come afterwards. The world cheats itself, and tries to cheat itself in this thing; and the priests who prate of using this world as not abusing it," and the chemists who claim a sort of nutritious property in alcohol which never adds to tissue (!), and the men who make a jest of water-drinking, all know per-fectly well that wine and strong drink always have done more harm than good in the world, and always will until that millennium comes, whose feet are con-stantly tripped from under it by the drunkards that lie prone in its path. or in every room of the house. All men know that drink is a curse, yet young

in these columns, but, if it were neces- now.—Rochester Democrat

sary, we should plead with young men tained some presence of mind. Looking into Stephen Holton's grave sympathizing face, she said:

Looking candle burns. Every night, while the candle lasts, the slaughter goes on, and leaves its wingless and dead around it. and there is no good that can possibly ets in which the Republican party has come to a man by drinking. Keep out long vainly striven to hide the mangled le."

the foolish creatures rush into the flames of the candle. It will always singe your wings, or destroy you.—Dr. J. G. Hollives despoiled.

the foolish creatures rush into the flames and drop, hopelessly singed, their little lives despoiled.

The Soleman Book Agent. He was tall and solemn, and dignified.

"I haf no time," replied the tailor.
"It is a work which every thinking man should like to peruse," continued

rival in modern literature."

it?" asked the tailor. "No, my friend, this is a deep, profound work, as I have already said. It eals with such characters as Theocritus For the Radical party in the United States, under the lead of President Grant, deals with such characters as Theocritus Emerson. If you desire a work on which and with the connivance of the domithe most eminent author of our day has nant majority in Congress, is just as dispent years of study and research, you can find nothing to compare with this." "Does it shpeak about how to clean

" My friend, this is no receipt book, but

"Does dis pook say sumding about der Prussian war?" asked the tailor as he their oppressors, for these oppressors threaded his needle.

book, but a work on philosophy—a work which will soon be in the hands of every tion was made impossible by the political profound thinker in the country. What situation which, without their consent, is the art of philosophy? This book tells had been created for the people of this you. Who were and who are our philos- hapless State. The only thing possible ophers? Turn to these pages for a reply. for them, in the extremity to which they

do without it.' "Und he don't haf anydings about sum however impotently and however im-

was held out to him. as held out to him.
"My friend, must I again inform you property are dear. The rights of freemen that this is not an ephemeral work-not had long since been taken from them by deep work on philosophy. Here, see the name of the author. That name alone sir, should be proof enough to your mind that the work cannot be surpassed for profundity of thought. Why, sir, Gerrit Smith testifies to the greatness of this.

"I not knows Mr. Schmidt-I make no

loubting voice. imagination, or one that hates and spurns all impurity as both disgusting and poisonous. In brief, he may be a man, with solume! I cannot believe it! Bea man's powers and immunities, or a sham of a man,—a whited sepulchre,—

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be found to arrest the perpetrators of children the largest possible advantages such bloody deeds, nor juries to convict to be made the pretext for extinguishing such bloody deeds, nor juries to convict to be made the pretext for extinguishing such bloody deeds, nor juries to convict to be made the pretext for extinguishing such bloody deeds, nor juries to convict to be made the pretext for extinguishing such bloody deeds, nor juries to convict to be made the pretext for extinguishing such bloody deeds, nor juries to convict to be made the pretext for extinguishing such bloody deeds, nor juries to convict to be made the pretext for extinguishing such bloody deeds, nor juries to convict to be made the pretext for extinguishing such bloody deeds, nor juries to convict to be made the pretext for extinguishing such bloody deeds, nor juries to convict to be made the pretext for extinguishing such bloody deeds, nor juries to convict to be made the pretext for extinguishing such bloody deeds, nor juries to convict to be made the pretext for extinguishing such bloody deeds, nor juries to convict to be made the pretext for extinguishing such bloody deeds, nor juries to convict to be made the pretext for extinguishing such bloody deeds, nor juries to convict to be made the pretext for extinguishing such bloody deeds, nor juries to convict to be made the pretext for extinguishing such bloody deeds, nor juries to convict to be made the pretext for extinguishing such bloody deeds, nor juries to convict to be made the pretext for extinguishing such bloody deeds, nor juries to convict to be made the pretext for extinguishing such bloody deeds, nor juries to convict to be made the pretext for extinguishing such bloody deeds, nor juries to convict to be made to be a such as and see these gems of richest thought! Ah! if we only had such minds and dered State. could wield such a pen! But, we can read, and in a measure we can be like him. Every family should have this down; the book is only twelve dollars." dollar and he has noddings about der war, und no fun in him, or say noddings how to glean cloze! What you take me the fact, should go on to its predeterminfor, mister? Go right away mit dat pook

or I call der bolice and haf you locked up pooty quick!"

Bridges of the Thames. and some of them cost huge sums of he had already stepped so far in a wrong money. The cost of London bridge was direction that nearly \$12,000,000. Over this bridge 20,000 vehicles and 107,000 persons or foot pass daily. Waterloo bridge, which is the finest of them all, is said to have cost \$5,000,000. It is 1,380 feet long, and consists of nine elliptical arches, 120 feet span, and 35 feet high, supported on piers 20 feet wide at the springing of the arches. In six months there passed over it 2,244,910 persons, which would be at the rate of nearly 5,000,000 per year. The toll each way is a half-penny. Beneath all these bridges is a constant stream of boats plying upon the water. They go across in every direction, and in such numbers and confusion that the stranger cannot see how they escape running into and over one another. And such a noise as the steam whistle and the oarsmen and tion to all these bridges and boats, there It is the tunnel, two miles below London bridge. This stupendous work extends beneath the bed of the river, and connects Wapping on the left bank with Redriff on the right. It was begun in 1825 under the directions of Brunel, the architect, and finished by him in 1843. It consists of two arched passages 1,200 feet ong, 14 feet wide and 16 feet high, all below the bed of the river. Whoever walks or rides through the tunnel goes under the River Thames, and nowadays it is used by the East London Railway Company, whose locomotives thunder along with ships and fishes swimming

over them. EDMUND YATES, the well-known Engish novelist, has written a letter in reply to the accusation that in his latest ficion he had given personal descriptions much kindness by personal ingratitude. In the course of the letter Mr. Yates in the course of the letter Mr. Yates writes: "The pleasantest six months of writes: "The pleasan my life were passed in the United States. The greatest personal kindness, hospitality, and attention I have ever experienced were there received. This is not said with any view to the future, for there is no present prospect of my again visiting what I have continually expressed, orally and in print, since my return to England, and it is a protest which I desire to place on record against an unfounded charge, by which I have been very much dis-

A lady correspondent of a Western pa per remarks truthfully: "The world might get along for thirty or forty years without woman suffrage, but not without without woman suffrage, but not without ling with robbery at Washington plant and his associates. But, he says, the dumen sport around it as if there were

Mr. Poland tried to stop one of Mr.

From the New York World

The recent popular convulsions in the the public gaze one of the skeleton clos and writhing body of a half-murdered commonwealth. But for this convulsive turning in her bloody shroud the "Peli-can State" might have been supposed entirely dead, alike by her assassins and by those who have mourned her liberti-

We shall doubtless be told that, intolerable as are the woes which have been heaped on this peeled and stricken people, they have only made their bed the harder by this squirming under the knives of the political Thug who hold them by the throat. We do not at all question the accuracy of this statement,

States, under the lead of President Grant, and with the connivance of the dominant majority in Congress, is just as directly responsible for these acts of desperation committed by the people of Louisiana as for the original wrongs. Louisiana as for the original wrongs cloze?" anxiously asked the man of the goose. which left to them no avenues of public life unclosed except those which lead to "My friend, this is no receipt book, but an eminent work on philosophy, as I have told you. Years were consumed in preparing this volume for the press, and none but the clearest mind could have grasped the subjects herein discussed. If you the subjects herein discussed. If you the subjects herein discussed. If you the subjects herein discussed is a constitute of the pressure of the press, and none is a subject of the pressure of the press popular insurrection. The long suffering desire food for deep meditation you giddiness or revolt against rightful authority. There was no rightful authority were usurpers-known and acknowledged "My friend, this is not an everyday to be such in the eyes of the nation. As I said before, I don't see how you can have recently been reduced, was either to die and make no sign or else to show, fun, eh?" inquired the tailor as the book | prudently, that they still had the sensi-Smith testifies to the greatness of this in the persons of the Louisiana people, and the very imprudence of their recent the other side, when bands of lawless duction of a system of common schools, cloze mit him," returned the tailor in a nature and the most primary instincts of spreading terror by cruel persecution and We know something of that even in Mis

the last sparks of civil liberty in a murthe usurping Kellogg, and to which a which reach us from the South are in- and we have to deal with it as a fact. "Zwelve dollars for der pook! Zwelve drunken Judge in Louisiana and the collar and he has noddings about der President of the United States at Washington made themselves accessories after ed catastrophe, that the enormity of the catastrophe, that the catastrophe, that the enormity of the catastrophe, the catastrophe original outrage may appear in its true The bridges across the Thames are ruined people of that section to reap the a ruffianly element in the South, which, they have, at least, separate schools at The bridges across the Thames are ruined people of that section to reap the arimanly element in the South, which, public expense as a part of the general velocities in a year than across any bridges, when he had once made himself a prompt, power of society, will resort to bloody system. Destroy that system and they people in a year than across any bridges when he had once made himself a prompt n the world. They are fine specimens of and willing accomplice of Kellogg and architecture, made either of stone or iron, Durell in the assassination of this State,

-" should he wade no more

Returning were as tedious as go o'er." The people of Louisiana are greatly to e commiserated in their forlorn and desperate condition; but pitiable as that condition is, it is less pitiable than the attitude which President Grant is now world, as, in obedience to the inexorable logic of his original sin against the Louisiana people, he is now doomed to fasten on them the handcuffs of Federal military law, that the thieves among whom they have fallen may strip them and come, up and down stream, and at their leisure. To this complexion it has come at last, and it was fitting that his true relations to this disreputable and wicked business should be brought home convince them that those in power do to colored people if their position were not wilfully disregard them." He then made the object of strife, and under cirto his own consciousness as well as to the consciousness of the whole people. those connected with the boats keep up was never heard anywhere else. In addi-Kellogg and Durell. It was fitting that enforce laws in that election, but wheth- they already have to make themselves res another mode of crossing the Thames. his public life with a fatal curvature of the spine, resulting from the heavy load he was so willing to assume.

> gress escape their legitimate share of responsibility in this deplorable breakdown of our political system. They are not, indeed, responsible for the initiative surpation, but a Radical majority be voluntarily shared by themselves.

vate iniquity. They, too, have looked on with folded hands while their neighbor's not much cared what befell their brethhave made themselves accomplices with

life in a duel, and fallen at the hand of his antagonist, a vast concourse of sympathizing friends assembled around his bier to do honor to his memory. The officiahis hearers from their propriety by opening his funeral discourse with these sig-nificant words: "Here lies our dead friend, and you are his murderers." The moral of this story admits of an easy ap-

publican party.

SPEEEH OF SENATOR SCHURZ. Louisiana and Civil Rights.

Senator Schurz spoke on the political issues of the day, at the Temple in St. Louis, on the evening of the 24th ult. We give the following extracts:

After referring in general terms to the present condition of the public mind, the wide-spread and deep distrust and skepticism which have taken the place of confident assurance and sanguine expectations formerly prevailing, he entered into

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an admission would encourage every arrest him, he will find grand jurymen in party, every individual that has a grievance, either real or imaginary, to resort to force for redress, and a state of anarchy the lawless elements as a common enemy, out precedent in our history, was supported by the power of the National Government in the act of virtually creating a State government which had not most vital part of our republican instituthe least evidence of an election by the tions. people; it was when, even after the President had confessed his doubt, Congress neglected to undo the usurpation and to make room for those who had prima facie ing Negroes that their safety lay in or-

demonstration only shows that human ruffians infested the Southern country, public and private right will sometimes murder; it was when helpless prisoners souri. It is equally well known that a them; it was when the better classes of of education in separate schools, still are society contented themselves with con- very strongly, nay, violently, opposed to Crime has a logic which is often as re- demnatory resolutions and pious wishes, any law which, like the Civil Rights bill, morseless as that of gemometry. It was instead of straining every nerve to bring perhaps fitting that the crime committed | the malefactors to justice; and now it is | ren together with the whites in the same against the State of Louisiana by the said that many of the bloody stories cases was so, but we know, also, that be the result. The old prejudice against many of them were but too true, and that a system of public instruction to be supfense against official robbery; and the lineaments to the American people. The murdered victims were mostly poor Ne- powerfully reinforced. There is scarcely Radical party has long been sowing the groes, while the real plunderers went free a greater misfortune conceivable that wind in the South and leaving to the and safe. We know, also, that there is power of society, will resort to bloody violence as a pastime, especially when it will have no mixed schools, while their is permitted to believe itself engaged in partisan service and be safe under the

protection of public opinion. The Senator then says this state of things we have to deal with, and asks, is there no remedy except the employment of force? He thinks there is, and

proceeds to say: "There is no further attempt at auarchial movement on the part of the people of Louisiana, but there is another kind of anarchy which is just as dangerous to republican institutions and to the welfare of the Nation as the lawless selfhelp by force of individual and parties.

want people to respect and obey laws, he should eke out the poor remnant of they be used impartially or not, will de- spected, and to leave all else to the gradpend upon who controls them. This control will be, in a great measure, in already outgrown many a prejudice that the hands of United States Marshal a few years ago still seemed invincible. Nor can the Radical majority in Con- Packard, who, besides being Marshal, pation two years ago, and is now the which President Grant took in giving his sympathy and protection to the Kellogg is not a fit person to control United Congress first created the conditions out of which this usurpation grew; and a pecially under existing circumstances, citizens of the country, who, as long as Radical majority in Congress has subsethe people of Louisiana should not only quently winked at it by tacitly aiding have a fair election, but also that they and abetting a wrong-doing which was too atrocious to be publicly assumed.

Past performances and present functions but no sooner did they break their ranks, but no sooner did they break their ranks, but both sides stood up for them. It is a stagger on under an infamy too great to spire confidence. I am sure the whole lesson easily understood. As soon as col And, lastly, we take leave to say that the entire people of the Northern States must bear their share in the crowning man of such character that everybody support of the worst kind of partisan rule;

agents, using all their influence to susmuster of Federal placemen in the South. tween the two races than any Congres Kellogg and Durell and Casey and Never was it more necessary. Let us sional legislation. He then entered on Longstreet and Grant in the murder hope that not a single one of those who an elaborate discussion of the finance of this fallen State. But for a deprayed public sentiment at the North, these outrages at the South would be impossible. Robbery at New Orleans and compound-Washington may escape him, and that the beginning will be made with Packard "With many stripes we are healed," their roots in a vitiated political con-science, which has darkened the better Congress should at once, on reassembling, undiminished numbers, presses on to its certain death.

We do not like to become an exhorter

We do not like to become an exhorter to the temper of his times, had risked his and make every citizen understand and ommended by his pastor."

of thieving adventurers which plundered the South, but when that public opinion was on the point of becoming so strong No. 1498 that no partisan spirit in power could have long resisted it, what happened?-The bloody riot in New Orleans, in 1866; he organization of Ku Klux all over the South; the butchery of Grant parish in 1873; the murders of Conshatta; the slaughter of helpless Negro prisoners in ting clergyman on this occasion startled his heavers from their propriets by considerable with the constant of growing sympathy with the victims of plunder was turned into sympathy with the victims of murder. It is to be hoped friend, and you are his murderers." The moral of this story admits of an easy application to the political villainies and crimes so long tolerated at the North, as committed under the analysis of the Recommitted that the people of the South have learned that those who disgrace them by deeds of bloody violence are their worst enemies. Let them act upon committed under the auspices of the Rethat lesson; let them dissolve the White Men's Leagues, for every organization based on a distinction of color is not only wrong in itself, but harmful to both races; let them make the Negro feel he has not only a willing but an acting protector in every good citizen; let them know that the most efficient methods to fight lessly suppressing the murderous ruffians among themselves, who strip them of the sympathy of the country. Silent disapproval is nothing; good intentions are nothing; mere public resolutions are nothing, only vigorous action will avail; only the practical punishment of malefactors will serve. They justly demand that no thief shall find grace because he is a Demevery nerve of the girl's frame, but she bore the strain bravely; and when the surgeon led her to the drawing-room, he feet upon them. If they were moths in fact they could not be sillier or more obstance of the girl's frame, but she bore the strain bravely; and when the surgeon led her to the drawing-room, he feet upon them. If they were moths in fact they could not be sillier or more obstance of the strain bravely; and when the accuracy of this statement, but when it is made, and when the mere felt a deep respect for the girl who had so far under the domination of their animal natures that to aid her father in his agony.

They are indeed, so far under the domination of their animal natures that they act like animals, and sacrifice them.

He reiterated his opinions expressed in fact they could not be sillier or more obstance. They are, indeed, so far under the domination of their animal natures that they act like animals, and sacrifice them.

We do not at all question the accuracy of this statement, but when it is made, and when the mere imprudence of the late popular moves an usurpation, but it had been recognized to the feet upon them. If they were moths in fact they could not be sillier or more obstance that the strain that they are the feet upon them. If they were moths in fact they could not be sillier or more obstance of the scenario of this statement, but when it is made, and when the mere imprudence of the late popular moves an usurpation, but it had been recognized to the scenario of ocrat. Let party spirit cease to be a shell val in modern literature."

this concession only serve to set in a still clearer light the enormity of the outrages and that was the end of the Louisiana than once raised his voice against wrongs. to which the Radical party has set its revolution; neither is it the final remedy. they have suffered, and I hail with glad hand and seal in this whole Louisiana A great wrong has been committed. The ness the spirit animating the Governor of wrong does not consist in the intervention of the President against those who,

feel that while preserving intact the lawful authority of the Government, they

are ready to throw aside all selfish con

siderations of party interest when the rights and welfare of the people and the integrity of republican institutions are in question. On the other hand, citizens of the South must not be permitted to forget that they too have a duty to perform. The people of the North desire that they should have an horest and correctivitional

should have an honest and constitutional government. Even a large majority of Republicans in the North have long been

heartily disgusted with the government

THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL.

After showing the bad effects of teachevidence of an election by the people. In ganization, as a race, against whites, and making them partisan supporters of corthat, and in more States than Louisiana. ruption and robbery, and denouncing the It was when Federal officeholders in the men who did this as the cruelest and most South were permitted to use their authority and prestige as a power in a partisan conflict, and for the support and perpetuation of partisan State governments, and the most rapacious and cor- garded it unconstitutional, he said: "If to be supported at the public expense would force the admission of colored child school-rooms. That opposition exists Try to enforce, under such circumstance could befall these communities. Now

all? A colored man might then enforce a Pullman palace car; to board at firstclass hotels and sit in the dress circle of a theater; but such things can be enjoyed small number of wealthier people among them; and these pleasures and conven iences of their few men of means will be purchased at a dreadful price: the interruption of public schools, the advantages of which they now extensively enjoy in separate schools. It would deprive the children of the poor of a thing which is as necessary to them as their daily bread But in other respects the enactment of them. It would be a dangerous venture refers to the fact that the election for a cumstances so un favorable. Now that new Legislature is impending, that they have the right of citizenship, it is

He then says: "The way to solve the was one of the principal accomplices of most difficult problem of protection to Judge Durrell and Kellogg in the usur- colored people is in their own hands. Instead of exercising over one another a managing spirit of the State Central system of terrorism in order to enforce party discipline they should encourage States troops to be used in that election. their safety, but in division." He then they, in an almost solid body, stood to gether on the side of one party, the other country would applaud an order of the ored citizens in the South shake off the He then argues that all Federal office- opinion or inclination may dictate, each holders of Southern States, who have party will make their protection a specia house was entered by robbers. They have looked upon themselves as mere party object in order to attract a majority of ren of white blood in Louisiana, but tain and strengthen the bloodsuckers des- have become so numerous that the col have reserved all their sympathy for "the olating that country, and probably, not ored voters become an important elemen loyal blacks." Many among us have ex- in many cases, oblivious of their own pro- in both parties, the fullest measure ulted in the unparalleled calamities and fit, be stripped of their official powers. protection will be afforded them. That humiliations to which the late insurgents | He says he was rejoiced a few deys ago, | will do more to stop bloody excesses in have been subjected at the hands of their on reading in a paper that the President the South than any military interference mercenary oppressors. All such people was contemplating holding a terrible and more to establish just relations be

> said a bright-witted but degraded young man to a friend who was housed

Compromises In Louisiana. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 29 .- The following agreement was made and signed at 2 o'clock this afternoon: The undersigned announce the follow-

ing as the result of the conference be tween the committees of the political parties of the State of Louisiana:

PLEDGE OF THE CONSERVATIVES.

The committee representing the conservative People's party, pledge themselves to cause all violence and intimidation, if any exists, to cease throughout the State, and to assist the constituted authorities in maintaining peace and insuring a strictly fair and impartial regis tration and election. Also, to discountenance acts and threats of personal violence and improper influences to control the will of the electors, and render assistance and use every effort to subject to the penalties of the law all persons who may commit acts of violence or intimidation, or conspire to do the same. In order to guarantee a fair registration and election there is hereby constituted and established an advisory committee, composed of five members, namely: Messrs. Albert Voorhees and E. L. Burk, selected by the representatives of the Conservative People's party, and Messrs. S. B. Packard and R. F. Joubert, selected by the representatives of the Republican party; and of an umpire, namely, Dr. M. F. Bonzano, who has been jointly selected. This advisory committee is to supervise and carry on the registration throughout at 11 o'clock A. M., to nominate County officers the State on behalf of all parties, to the also a Senator from the 4th Senatorial District full extent of suggesting changes in the registration of officers and the manner of are opposed to the corruptions and misrule of conducting and carrying on the registra- the party in power to participate in the primary tion, Gov. Kellogg, in the interest of a fair and impartial registration, of his own accord pledging himself to act upon the advice and suggestions of the Advisory Committee so long as such advice and suggestions are in consonance with, and permitted by, existing laws of the State.

It is agreed that two persons shall be

named by the representatives of the Conservative People's party, who shall be elected according to law, to fill two va-cancies, which shall be created by resig-Bridgewater, nation, in the Returning Board within Dexter, 20 days. D. F. KENNER,

for the Conservative Committee of Conference. A. A. ATTOCHA. for the Republican Committee of Conference.

THE COMMITTEE OF CONFERENCE. The following named gantlemen were the two committees who have been acting as a committee of conference : John Mc Enery, D. B. Penn, B. F. Jones, Samuel Chapin, Albert Voorhees, D. F. Kenner, C. Beard, G. W. Nott, and D. G. Cage, and B. F. Joubert, the committee representing the Republican party. POLITICS OF THE ADVISORY COMMITTEE.

The following is the political complexion of the Advisory Committee: Voor-hees is a Last Ditch Democrat; Burk is a Liberal Republican, and an avowed thirdtermer; Packard, Joubert and Bonzano are Federal officials. Conservatives tle by the conference agreement. COMPROMISE EVERYWHERE.

It is now stated that compromises will the Conservatives, similar to that recently effected in Terre Bonne parish, divi-Republicans and white Conservatives.

How Kellogg's Money Went.

have seen Kellogg's check books contain-"May 19, 1873, Matt Carpenter, \$500." within its sphere and power. "May 21, 1873, \$500."

"December 29, \$500."

"Another check, date forgotten, \$3,000."

penter to Kellogg, calling for more money and intimating that it must be forthcoming, as he was hard up and in need of funds." BECKWITH'S SHARE.

Then follows a long list made from stubs of the check book, including the following: July 11, 1873, J. R. Beckwith, \$500. April 3, 1873, Beckwith, \$1,000. Beckwith is United States District At-

PACKARD'S PORTION. March 3, 1874, Packard's draft, \$500. March 12, Packard's draft, \$500. March 17, S. B. Packard, \$500. April 3, S. B. Packard, \$500. April 27, Packard's draft, \$1,000. April 29, Packard, \$500. April 30, Packard, \$500.

April 30, West, \$100. The list published contains memorandums of 45 checks for various purposes — The largest is on June 30, 1873, repairs to July 2, 1873, Caleb Cushing, \$1,000.

The Distinguished Chandler. The New York Tribune says: er rebellion, the sooner it came the better other men from repeating the experiment in the future. In conclusion Z. Chandposed that Gen. Grant would be elected President for the third term unless complications at the South should place the be deemed necessary for the safety of the deprive them of it, no more than Con- cotemporary styles him, the "Great Mogovernment that he should be retained gress or Legislature can prescribe the gul," good Republican as he is, was equalin office. As Mr. Chandler had previously expressed his belief in the probability

given an explanation of his note to Gov. self, and to stretch the powers of govern- coals. Kellogg, recently made public. He says ment to a dangerous length. It is here preme Court to argue against granting the petition of the McEnery party to This is its most vulnerable part. Instead he was secured to appear before the Suprohibit Judge Durell from taking any prohibit Judge Durell from taking any wedge for the subjugation of the citizen, thought they deserved. Kellogg wrote Let every man, white, black, or copper obligation to agree politically than unter of his own, that the expenses had liberty, and the pursuit of happiness;" or that it implies "cheek" in this or any

Gov. Woodson has appointed twenty delegates at large and two from each Congressional District, to represent Missouri in the convention to be held at Lonisville, October 2d, to talk over the removal of the national capital to the Republicans of Ypsilanti on the 13th. Will the Business propound another conlarge Republican gains were boasted Mississippi Valley.

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ANN ARBUR.

FRIDAY MORNING, OCT 2, 1874. DEMOCRATIC TICKET

HENRY CHAMBERLAIN, of Berrien. FREDERICK HALL, of Ionia. eretary of State-

GEORGE H. HOUSE, of Ingham JAMES M. STERLING, of Monroe JOHN L. EVANS, of Gratiot.

Commissioner of the State Land Office CHAUNCEY W. GREEN, of Oakland MARTIN V. MONTGOMERY, of Eaton

aperintendent of Public Instruction-DUANE DOTY, of Wayne. Member of the State Board of Education-E. W. ANDREWS, of Bay.

presentative in Congress—Second District— JOHN J. ROBISON, of Washtenaw.

Democratic County Convention. A Democratic County Convention will be held he Court House in the City of Ann Arbor on

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7, 1874, A cordial invitation is extended to all who meetings to elect delegates to this Convention. Each township and ward will be entitled

delegates as follows: Ann Arbor City-3 Salem, 3 Saline, 2 Superior, 2 Sylvan, 3 Webster, Ann Arbor Town. York, Ypsilanti Town, Ypsilanti City-lst Ward, 4th Northfield,

JOHN J. ROBISON, Secretary.

By order of the Democratic County Com-

R. E. FRAZER, Chairman.

The Democratic Representative District Con-Washtenaw County, will be held in Costello promise of certain triumph. being the committee representing the Hall, in the village of Dexter, on Thursday, Conservative party; W. P. Kellogg, S. B. October 8th, 1874, for the purpose of nominat-Packard, A. A. Attocha, B. F. Flanders, ing a candidate for Representative in the State James Lewis, O. F. Blunden, W. G. Brown Legislature. Each township will be entitled to the same number of delegates that it is entitled to in the county convention. By order of the Committee

WE GIVE the ARGUS readers this week a lengthy abstract of a recent speech made by Senator SCHURZ at St. Louis. methods of its dealings with the Southern States. It brands the Kellogg government in Louisiana as a fraud, though it League? be made in every parish in the State by fails to justify the action of the McENERY officials in deposing Kellogg by force. ding the offices equally between colored It gives good advice to the Southern Democrats and Conservatives, and equally good advice to the President, in recommending the removal of Marshal NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 27.—To-day's Bulletin after publishing Kellogg's statements as they appeared in the New York Tribune, says, in relation to Mr. Carpen- Louisiana and other Southern States, and ter's connection with the matter; "We is severe upon Congress for having failed

with the constitutional and individual cal support. rights of the citizen. We refer to the provisions prohibiting hotels, theaters, concerts, etc., discriminating against nethe steamer Ozark, \$1,337; and the small-est is April 14, La Fourche sufferers, \$25. hotel is individual property, and its keep-of Kalamazoo, Master of the State Grange, ing men for personal benefit or in the in-The distinguished Senator from Mich- a hotel for men or women, for white men "usual [but out of date] address." The not nominated to their liking, or such as igan, Mr. Z. Chandler, has put on his or black men, for American or English- Courier says: "So far as we could under- they may think will promote and advance war paint and is impatiently looking to- man, German or Frenchman, Scotchman stand the address of Mr. Brown, the one the best interests of the party. Then go ward the South for the new rebellion he is sure is lurking there. He made a speech in Michigan the other day, and it admit or exclude nationalities at pleaswas full of war from beginning to end. ure. And this, just as our citizens who charge that Mr. Brown was brought gates to represent you in the County After fighting the old rebellion all over make boarding houses of their homes, adhere to advance Mr. Robison's political again, he set himself manually to work to vertise for ladies or gentlemen, literary, interests, for that is the meaning of the no clique, from no mere selfishness, but create a new one. He was sure there was a dangerous military organization all through the South, because 10.— at their tables to such as do not come up written on the sole principle of slopping AN "OFFICIAL" report of 000 men had upset Kellogg so quickly in to their mark, however arbitrarily they over, is easily disposed of, and that by may have scored it. The same may be the simple statement that a Grange Picit would suit Mr. Chandler; but he said of the theater or the concert hall. nic was announced before Mr. Robison wanted it distinctly understood that the The proprietor may make and announce seriously thought of being a candidate last war of this character had occurred in the conditions of admittance, and the for Congress, when Mr. CHILDS expected this country without hanging. If another rebellion sprang up, he, Z. Chandler, public or the several classes of the public to be the Republican candidate, and that would see to it that its instigators and the can enter on such conditions or stay away in the sole interest of the Agricultural chief men who carry it on meet with as they choose. And why have not the Society, with the single view to an insuch terrible punishment as will deter railroad managers and the steamboat creased attendance. Mr. Brown, as owners the same right, or at least the speaker, was simply substituted for Mr. in the future. In conclusion Z. Chand-ler remarked that no one who possessed right to provide separate cars or cabins one." The Senator's ears are not as long any knowledge of American politics sup- or tables for special classes, conditions, and the picnic dinner was necessarily has not heard the "third term" disraces, nationalities, etc.? We have no dispensed with. doubt that such is their right, and neith- If Mr. Robison was guilty of indiscreation in such a situation that it should er Congress nor State Legislature can tion or intrigue, Mr. Brown, or as our

It will be "mostly wind."

THAT FAMOUS "Circuit Rider," the Rev. ZACHARIAH CHANDLER, who is now holding a series of missionary or revival meetings throughout the State, is officially reported as having preached his opening sermon (at Flint) from the following text, "By their fruits ye shall know them." The "organ" makes him say :

sity, and they would continue until the end of sity, and they would continue until the end of the world or the advent of the millennium. In Michigan we had, and still have, two political parties and but two. To be sure there was an organization started about three years ago as something fresh and new, known as the Liberal Republican party, but in reality it was older than the birth of the Savior, for its biography was written 1,062 years before Christ's birth. He would read it: "David Head 16:
"David therefore departed thence, and escaped to the cave of Adullam; and when his brethren and all his father's house heard it, they went down thither to tim. And everyone that was in distress and everyone that was in debt and everyone that was in debt and everyone that was disconsented, gathered themselves unto him; and he became a Captain over them; and there were with him shout 400 men."

Political parties were and ever had been

Political parties were and ever had been a necessity. Among all nations, civilized and bar-barous, Christianized and heathen, political parties were to be found; they were a safety valve to public discontent; they were a neces-

The Liberal Republican party, in short, was simply nothing more nor less than a sort of half-way station, where discontented soreheads

Without trespassing upon the time and patience of our readers by following the chain of reasoning (?) of the preacher, we

beg leave to say that the Reverend CHAN-DLER has not been very happy in his citation of Scripture, and that crediting DAVID and his small band as being the prototypes of the Liberal Republican party may be ominous. DAVID was the chosen of the Lord, the anointed success or of SAUL, temporarily fleeing from the vengeance of his royal father-in-law. He was "the man after GoD's own heart," a fact which no doubt caused the enmity of SAUL. Our preacher could not have pursued his Scriptural readings very far, or he would have learned that his "halfway station," the " Cave of Adullam," in which the Liberal Republican party had its birth if HE |has construed Scripture correctly, was but a step from victory and the throne, and that from the day the four hundred distressed and discontented gathered therein, there was neither rest nor peace for the oppressor SAUL. The Liberal Republicans ought to return a vote of thanks to the Rev. ZACHARIAH for giving them such rention of the 2d Representative District of ancient birth, such noble lineage, such

THE LATE revolution in Louisiana had its origin or cause in the settled conviction that the coming election was to be manipulated under the odious and outrageous registration law, and by the aid of United States troops under the command of Marshal PACKARD, for the sole purpose of continuing the life of the KEL-LOGG regime in the Legislature. That It is full of good sense, and strikes tell- there was ground for this conviction will delegates who will constitute the Demogenerally think they have gained but lit- ing blows at the administration for the be seen in the following questions put to cratic County Convention, called to meet applicants for registration :

Registrar-"Do you belong to the White "You must then bring two witnesses to prov

your majority."

This to men with gray beards. Again:
"You wish to register?"

"Will you vote for Lowell (the defaulting the Lower House)?" Then you must bring your certificate of bap

The correspondent who sends these innave seen Kellogg's check books containing the following memorandums, on the to rebuke the usurpation of Judge Du- adds, "In several instances men who have grasp the lion's share; no unfit man be RELL and reverse his action so far as was exercised the elective franchise for years nominated because of imagined political single But what we wish to call special atten- courts. They were turned away with the up" by agents having "axes to grind." tion to, is the discussion of the Civil statement that a court of law could not Naturally there will be more candidates "We have also seen a letter from Car- Rights bill, and the reasons Senator meddle with politics." And the corre- than offices, and as but one man can be SCHURZ assigns for opposing it. He spondent might have added that the reg- nominated for each office, all candidates Pe holds it unconstitutional,—good and suf- istration law makes the acts of the boards should go into the convention with good ficient reason, most assuredly. He also -the creatures and tools of Gov. Kel- feeling towards each other, and pledged discusses the evil effects the bill, becom- LOGG-final, and prohibits appeal or re- to give their successful opponents the ing a law, will have upon the school sys_ view. Is it a matter of wonder same cordial and hearty support they tems of the Southern States, and the di- that there was kicking against such a will claim if themselves successful. Actrect injuries which will be inflicted upon law; that free men determined to break ing upon this principle A NUMBER ONE the educational interests of the whole the shackles with which they were TICKET MAY BE NOMINATED AND BLECTpeople, and especially upon the colored bound; that they even sought to get rid ED. people themselves. The points he makes of the usurper by revolution? It is true are well made, if not unanswerable; and that the President could not recognize yet, schools being public institutions and and sustain the McEnery government, crats of this city to the call for the severlargely supported by public taxation, the and it is equally true that the Kellogo al Ward Caucuses to be held on Tuesday question is rather one of wisdom and ex- government depended for prolonged exist- evening next. In the primary meetings | pediency, while other provisions or fea- ence upon that fact alone, having no con-

rules which shall govern the individual ly indiscreet or consented to be made a talities of his home. To hold the reverse "Great Mogul," this agent for Mr. Robiis to strike at the very root of individual son, by nominating him for Senator.— Boston, Sept. 29.—General Butler has liberty, to blot out the individual him- The Courier should haul them over the

the fact that "Uncle Andrew," of Sharon, eers of Genesee County, and was a memhave Kellogg prohibited from taking of a guarantee of either civil or political is a Republican and a supporter of WAL- ber of the House in 1847, and of the the government, and to rights, it enters and drives home the DRON, and then asks: "Isn't it pretty Senate in 1852. He is of a family noted cheeky to nominate a man to Congress, for ability and sterling integrity, and if The case was argued and decided before for the annihilation of individual liberty, and ask people to support him, who has it got into Congress. When Congress and enthrones a partisan majority as dic- not the political confidence of his own both a salary-grabber and an inflationist, had adjourned, Butler wrote a note to tator to the family, the individual, and father? Isn't it now?" We don't know Kellogg asking for his fees and putting the conscience. It is time to call a halt. that father and son are under any more in reply saying it was all a personal mat-colored, be guaranteed the "right to life, cle and nephew, brother and brother, etc. been very heavy, and asking Butler if he would consider him in the matter, and the protection of person and property. It is implied the father and similar case. The son may be wiser than the father and at the f inclosing a check for \$1,000, and that is That is the mission of government and the father, and as the last time John ran law. Neither has the right to enforce against the old gentleman (for Supervisocial equality, which is the meaning of sor), he flaxed him so that he has not desired to try it over (and that in a town then Republican), it is more than proba-SENATOR FERRY is advertised to inflate | ble that he is the better man of the two.

ALL SORTS OF PEN-SCRATCHES. PREMIUMS AWARDED At the Twenty-Sixth Annual Fair of the Washtenaw County Agricultural and Horticultural Society, held September

Class 1-Durhams

S Y Denton, of Denion s, set bull 3 years old and over— Thomas Wood, Pittsfield, 1st, S Y Denton, Denton's, 2d, 3d,

- And this is how the impecunious Carpenter tried to coax an additional \$1,000 fee out of Kellogg, having already bagged \$5,000: "Dear Kellogg: I am desperately short. Can't you send me \$1,000. If so it would be a Godsend. Yours truly, Matt Carpenter-August 1, 1873." As Matt turned against Kellogg, it is to be presumed that the "Governor's " purse had been drained dry by Butler, Chandler, Cushing, Carpenter & Co.

-Wm. B. Strong, late of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, and one of the most popular and efficient railroad officers in the West, has been appointed Assistant General Superintendent of the Michigan Central Railroad, in place of C. H. Hurd, resigned. Mr Hurd returns to Massachusetts.

-On the 24th ult. Gov. Moses, of S. C., made a call upon the President for troops to aid in maintaining the peace at Edgefield; the troops were refused, and immediately came the announcement that the troubles were ended, and that the negroes had returned to their homes. Powerful effects of non-action.

- The New York Tribune says that Moses W. Field, the "Lord Dundreary" of the House, and now seeking a re-elec tion, is " well calculated to shine in private life," and adds that his "constituents ought to see to it that he is allowed to do so." That fellow's head is level. - Gen. Woodford, of New York, has

resigned his seat in Congress, because of the insufficiency of his salary. That ruse will not go far towards reconciling the tax payers to the salary-grabbers. -John H. Bradley, of Washington, who was "pitched over the bar" during

the Surratt trial in 1867, to appease the thin-skinned and offended dignity of the court, was readmitted to practice on Monday last.

Fat ox 4 yrs old, T Sutherland, Pittsfield, 1st, 5 00 Cody, Pittsfield, 1st, 5 00 Cody, Pittsfield, 2d, 4 00 - Geo. A. Mark, who graduated from

the University (scientific), class of '58, has attained to the honor of being the

worldly hugging proved unacceptable to Katie and party. - The Supreme Court of California has decided the local option law uncon-has decided the local o

stitutional. Another set back to the - The "Mutual Friend" has been criminally indicted by the grand jury of Brooklyn, for libel upon Miss Edna Dean

WE HAVE only a word to say to the in this city on Wednesday next: and that is to enjoin harmony and wisdom. The Republicans have no hopes of success in this county save through dissension in the Democratic ranks, and it is on prophesied dissension they are building. Let them be disappointed. And as a means to this end, let personal and local jealousies, bickerings and fault-findings, be laid away until after election. Look the field over, and select competent candidates for every position; honest men, BOTH IN POLITICS terrogatories to the New York World, AND BUSINESS. Let no locality claim or were thus treated. They applied to the services or because he has been "worked

WE INVITE the attention of the Demois the place where the first steps towards | S tures of the bill conflict more directly stituency to give it either moral or physi- bringing out fit candidates and securing good tickets must be taken. The primary meeting is the place where individual Brood mar THE Courier of last week "warped it" preferences may be expressed. If these SW Holmes, Scio. 2d. to Mr. Robison, President of the Agricul- meetings are poorly or meagerly attend- Single horse four years old or over- R L Godfrey, Pittsfield, 1st. er has an undoubted right to keep and gave an "exposition of the beauty and terest of factions or rings, the stay-atentertain therein whomsoever he pleases, excellence of the Grange," on the Fair homes will have only themselves to blame, and none others: to make it exclusively grounds, on Thursday, in place of the and must not complain if candidates are Convention; delegates who will act for

AN "OFFICIAL" report of Senator Buck 1 year old, " CHANDLER'S Flint speech (the same one 3 buck lambs, " that he will peddle out to an Ann Arbor | 3 ewes 3 years old, " audience to-morrow evening), makes him | 3 ewes 2 years old, " say: "Referring to the 'third term, Senator CHANDLER said that Democrats were talking a great deal about it, but that he had never heard a Republican ever mention a third term." Perhaps, after all, they might conclude to have one." The Senator's ears are not as long cussed in Republican circles. Nevertheless, the admission or assertion that "they might conclude to have one" is just what 3 ewe lambs.

J W Nanry, Superior, 2d. we desire to put on record now. It is the conclusion to which Republican reasonly expressed his belief in the probability of another war, this may be construed into a declaration in favor of a third inviting guests to partake of the hospiing tends, and Republicanlegislation and Administration action unite in a design

IN THE Seventh Congressional Distriet, ENOS GOODRICH, of Tuscola County, has been nominated by the Democra-THE Hillsdale Business makes a note of cy. Mr. GOODRICH was one of the pionelected, -as he ought to be, over CONGER. -he will make an efficient and trustworthy member.

IT IS now intimated that the constitu tion of the new Maine Legislature is such that the re-election of Senator HAMLIN is by no means certain. The Democrats have made considerable gains in both branches, and acting with the Independents (about twenty in number) may hold the balance of power between the two Republican factions and dietate the choice. And it was in Maine that such

Trio Hamburgs, W. A. Hatch, Jr., 1st, W. A. Hatch, Jr., 2d, trio French fowls, W. A. Hatch, Jr., 1st, 22d, 23d, 24th and 25th, 1874. etakes premium of \$20 for the best herd of any of less than four, one male and three females, & H T Pheps, Webster, 1st premium, \$20 00

Best bull 2 years old—
R M Nowland, Ypsilanti, 1st,
W H Rice, Ann Arbor Town, 2d, t bull 1 year old—
W & H T Phelps, Webster, 1st,
E Pnelps, Scio, 2d,
t bull under 1 year old—
2 M Nowland, Ypsilanti, 1st,
W & H T Phelps, Webster, 2d,
M Sly, Superior, 3d,
w 4 years old or over—
Y Denton, Denton's, 1st G W & H 1 Phelps, Webster, 2d, low 3 yrs old, R M Nowland, Ypsilanti, lst, G W & H T Phelps, Webster, 1st, S Y Denton, Denion's 2d, R M Nowland, Ypsilanti, 3d, effer 1 year old— Y Denton, Denton's, 1st, W & H T Phelps, Webster, 2d, S Y Denton, Denton's, 3d, leifer calf, G W & H I Phelps, Webster, 1st, 8 Y Denton, Denton's, 2d, R M Nowland, Ypsilanti, 3d, W. H. ARNOLD, I. T. DUNN, WM, WILSON, Class 2-No Entries.

Class 3-Grade and Native Cattle. Cow 4 years old or over—
N Booth, Pittsheld, ist,
G H Olds, Ypsilanti, 2d,
R. Goodale, Ann Arbor Town, 3d,
Heifer 3 yrs old, H Voorhies, Lodi, 1st,
Heifer 2, rs old, S V Orbines, Denton's, lst,
L Davis, Ann Arbor Town, 2d,
Heifer 1 yr old, David Cody, Pittsfield, 1st,
S Y Denton, Denton's, 2d, Calf, David Cody, Pittsfield, 1st, N Booth, Pittsfield, 2d, H Voorhies, Lodi, 3d, milch cows, N Booth, Pittsfield, 1st, David Cody, Pittsfield, 2d, E. E. LELAND, H. LARAWAY, W. H. DELL, Class 4- Working Oxen and Steers.

J W Nanry, Superior, Ist,
P Lohr, Pittsfield, 2d. ers 4 yrs old, E J Gorton, Ypsi., 1st, L. T. DUNN, H. E. PETERS, G. KALEMBACH, Class 5-Fat Cattle. Fat cow, G W & H I Phelps, Webster, 1st, D. WARNER, C. M. SLY, G. KALEMBACH,

Republican candidate for County Surveyor in Hillsdale County.

— That spirit, "Katie King," has departed from Blissfield. Good, substantial,

Discrepance of the Botton County Surveyor in Hillsdale County.

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Herd of cattle, not less than ten in number, one male not less than one year old, and nine females.

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W. Event of the Botton County Surveyor in Hillsdale Class 6-Herd. Class 7-Thoroughbreds. No Entries. Class 8-Half Thoroughbreds.

G. N. B. RENWICK, H. LARAWAY, NATHAN H. WHEELER, Class 2-Horses of all Work. allion fours old or over—
W H Hawkins, Ypsilanti, 1st,
J V N Gre ory, A A City, 2d,
John Me; er, Saline, 3d,
allion three years old—
Anthony Burke, Northfield, 1st,
rood mare five years old, with for
George Pielfle, Northfield, 1st,
Fred Hatzel, Pittsfield, 2d,
C T Henion, Pittsfield, 3d,
rood mare three years old—

W H kiee, Ann Arbor Town, 1st,
Brood mare two years old—
H D Platt, Pittsfield, 1st,
Fred Anderson, Pittsfield, 3d,
Span matched horses four years old or overJames Bush, Saline, 1st,
Fred Hutzel, Pittskield, 2d,
J V N Gregory, Ann Arbor City, 3d,
Single horse four years old or overW H Delt, Saline, 1st,
E E Leland, Northfield, 2d,
Martin Ryan, Northfield, 3d,
Single horse three years old—
D Mowerson, Ann Arbor Town, 1st,
G A Peters, Scio, 2d,
Seth P Summer, Pittsfield, 3d,
Slugle horse two years old—

E. S. TAYLOR, JOHN TATE, TOBIAS HOLMES, Class 10-Carriage Horses. ir matched horses four years old or over-D M t hl, Ypsilenti, 1st, N Booth, Pittsfield, 2d, I Sutherland, Pittsfield, 3d, if matched horses three years old— D J Gorton, Ypsilanti, 1st,

Single horse or mare four years old—
J S Nowland, Ann Arbor City, 1st,
George S Wood, Ann Arbor City, 2d,
W H Hawkins, Ypsilanti, 3d,
Single horse or mare three years old—
W H Hawkins, Ypsilanti, 1st,
A E Phelps, Scio, 2d, J. R. CAMPBELL, D. G. ROSE, W. W. TOZER, Class 11-Trotting Horses.

% peck Lima Beans—
Geo Fischer, Ann Arbor, 1st,
% peck Butter Beans—
Geo Fischer, Ann Arbor, 1st,
Greatest variety of Beans, 1 qt. each—
Geo Fischer, Ann Arbor, 1st,
4 Water Melons—
C M Hubbell, Ypsilanti, 1st,
2d, Gottlieb Schaible enters br. m. Queen of Spades, Jno Gregory enters b. s. Hambletonian, Jr., Time, 3:55; 3:35. Class 13-Draught Horses tallion 4 yrs old or over. W H Dell, Saline, 1st. \$8 0 tall on 3 yrs old, Boyd Bross, Sylvan, 1st, 700 mer five years old with foal at feet—F Horning, Pittsfield, 1st, 8 0

Class 13-Saddle Horses. ddle horses, E T Walker, Salem, 1st, B Dow, Ann Arbor, 2d,

J. E. SUMNER, O. C. IDE, PHILO. FOWLER, Class 14-Jacks and Mules. Pair of mules, H Laraway, Northfield, 1st, S. R. DOTY, GEO, HU+ZEL, W. P. GROVES, Class 15-No Entries. Class 16-Sheep-American Merin

Buck three years old or over— Wm Ball, Hamburg, Livingston Co., 1st, J S & A A Wood, Lodi, 2d, Buck 2 yrs old, J S & A A Wood, Lodi, 1st, 3 ewes 1 year old, Wm Bail, Hamburg, 1st, JS & A A Wood, Lodi, 2d, 3 ewe lambs, JS & A A Wood, Lodi, 1st, Wm. Bail, Hamburg, 2d, Class 17-Long Wools. three years old or over-J W Nanry, Superior, 1st, L Wallington, Lodi, 2d, uck 2 yrs old, J W Nanry, Superior, 1st,

JOHN ROSE, O. L. WARNER, JAS. STEVENSON ewes 3 yrs old, I N S Foster, A A Town, 1st, ewes 2 yrs old, "
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ewes 1 yr old, "
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ewes ambs, H N Hicks, Ann Arbor, 1st, JOHN ROSE, O. L. WARNER, JAS. STEVENSON, Class 19-Fat Sheep. None exhibited. Class 20-Swine. Chester sow one year old—

E L J Smith, Pittsfield, 1st,
Essex boar, D L Godfrey, A A Town, 1st,
E A Mutteson, Ann Arbor Town, 2d.
Essex sow, Thomas Wood, Pittsfield, 1st,
D L Godfrey, Ann Arbor Town, 2d.

4 Essex pigs, " 1st, Thomas Wood, Pittsfield, 2d, Poland sow, Boyd Bros., Sylvan, 1st, Best sow of any age or breed-H B Jones, Dexter, 1st, GEORGE ROSIER, Com. Class 21-Poultry. Best trio light Brahmas -J G Leiand, Ann Arbor City, 1st, Trio dark Brahmas— J H Peebles, Ann Arbor City, 1st, J G Leland, 2d,

W A Hatch, Jr , Ann Arbor City, 1st, White Cochins, J G Leland, 1st, J G Leland, 2d, J G Leland, 2d,
Trio Dominiques, P Winegar, Ann Arbor, 1st,
P Winegar, 2d,
Trio Black Spanish, Prof. TenBrook, 1st,
Trio White Leghorns, W A Hatch, Jr., 1st,
W A Hatch, Jr., 2d,
Trio Col. Polands, Boyd Bros., Sylvan, 1st,
Boyd Bros., Sylvan, 2d,

J C Bird, Ann Arbor, 1st, G O Ide, "2d, Best and greatest variety of Native Grapes C H Woodruff, Ann Arbor, 1st, A McDonald. 2d, W A Hatch, Jr., Ann Arbor City, 1st, 2d, ix varieties of Native Grapes— C H Woodroff, Ann Arbor, 1st, Emil Baur, 2d, J. W. THOMPSON, Com. Class 22-Agricultural Implements. Class 22—Agricultural Imple
Plow for general use—
A A Ag Company, 1st,
M Rogers, Ann Arbor, 2d,
Harrow for general use—
M Rogers, Ann Arbor, 1st,
Wheel Field t ultivator—
A A Ag Company, 1st,
M Rogers, 2d,
Grain Drill, Buckeve—
M Rogers, Ann Arbor, 1st,
Mower and Reaper Combined, Champ
M Rogers, Ann Arbor, 1st,
Mower and Reaper Combined, Russe
F Wagner & Co., Ann Arbor, 2d,
Mowing Machine, Champion—
M Rogers, Ann Arbor, 2d,
Mowing Machine, Kirby—
M Rogers, Ann Arbor, 2d,
Hay, Straw and Feed Cutter—
A A Ag Company, 1st,
M Rogers, Ann Arbor, 2d,
Corn Sheller—
A A Ag Company, 1st,
M Rogers, Ann Arbor, 2d,
Corn Sheller—
A A Ag Company, 1st,
M Rogers, Ann Arbor, 2d,
Corn Sheller—
A A Ag Company, 1st, Greatest variety of Foreign Grapes A. Ten Brook, Ann Arbor, 1st, 3 00 James Toms, best and greatest variety Flo Mrs. P. Winegar, second, James Toms, Dahlias, first, Mrs. P. Winegar, second, James Toms, Asters, first, N. B. Covert, second, Mrs. R. Goodell, Phlox, first, Law, T. Goodell, Phlox, first, ned, Champion 6 00 James Toms, second, Mrs. P. Winegar, Pansies, first, 4 00 James Toms, second, Mrs. R. Goodell, Petunias, first, Mrs. P. Winegar, Pinks, first, Mrs. P. Winegar, Pinks, first, Mrs. R. Goodell, second, James Tomy Verbours, first M Rogers, Ann Arbor, 2d,
Corn Sheller—
A A Ag Company, 1st,
M Rogers, Ann Arbor, 2d,
Root Culter—
M Rogers, Ann Arbor, 1st,
Farm Gete, with Hangings complete—
A Dickerson, Manchester, 1st,
Horse Hay Fork—
M Rogers, Ann Arbor, 1st,
Six Manure Forks—
M Rogers, Ann Arbor, 1st,
We would also recompressed as disc 1 00 Mrs. R. Goodell, second, James Toms, Verbenas, first, Mrs. P. Winegar, second, 1 00 Mrs. P. Winegar, Ten week's stock, first, 2 00 James Toms, second. James Toms, Roses, first, " second,
James Toms, Zinnias, first,
Mrs. P. Winegar, second,
James Toms. Portulacca, first,
Mrs. P. Winegar, second,
Mrs. R. Goodell, Dry Flowers, first, 2 00 1 00 1 00 ames Toms, Second, lames Toms, Second, lames Toms, Cut Fresh Flowers, first, drs. P. Winegar, second, lames Toms, Foliage Plants, first, We would also recommend a discr mium on articles entered miscelland lows: Burdic Reaper, Hay Rack by Field, Blosser & Co., James Toms, Annuals in Pots, first, Mrs. P. Winergar, second, Mrs. Prof. A. Tenbrook, House Plants, first, Corn Cultivator with wheels, Sulky Attachment to Piows, N. E. SUTTON, D. G. ROSE, G. O. IDE, James Toms, second, James Toms, Ten new plants in Pots, Com. Class 23-Grain and Seeds. James Toms. Hanging Plants, first, Uass 23—Grain and Seet

I bushel White Winter Whent—
F Horning, Pittsfield, 1st,
D L Godfrey, Ann Arbor Town, 2d,
I bushel Red Winter Wheat—
F Horning, Pittsfield, 1st,
I bushel Spring Wheat—
Boyd Bros., Sylvan, 1st,
I bushel Barley—
C Eberbach, Ann Arbor, 1st,
I bushel Onts— 1 00 Wm. Siegle. Two horse Carriage Harness, first, 75 Wm. Siegle, Single Harness first. " - second, " " Heavy Work Harness, first, Jacob Volland, second, N B Covert, Ann Arber Town, Ist, Boyd Bros., Sylvan, 2d, bushel Corn in the ear – N Booth, Pittsfield, Ist, test variety of Wheat, 1/2 bushel

lest and greatest variety of Wheat, 1/2
of each kind—
D L Godfrey, Ann Arbor Town, 1st,
5 bushel Clover Seed— H N Hicks, Ann Arbor, 1st, R Townsend, "2d, bushel Dent Corn— G H Olds, Ypsilanti, 1st, R M Nowland, 4 2d. C. M. FISK, W. H. CRAFTS, E. A. WOODMAN, Class 24- Vegetables

Turnip Beets— William Bash, Ann Arbor, 1st, C M Hubbell, Ypsilanti, 2d,

R Goodale, Ann Arbor, 2d,

Parsnips— C M Hubbell, Ypsilanti, 1st R Goodale, Ann Arbor, 2d,

Salsify— C M Hubbell, Ypsilanti, 1st, R Goodale, Ann Arbor, 2d,

C M Hubbell, Ypsilanti, 1st,

6 Egg Plants— C M Hubbell, Ypsilanti, 1st,

Greatest variety of Corn, 6 cars cach—
C M Hubbell, Ypsilanti, 1st,
1 peck Red Tomatoes—
R Goodale, Ann Arbor, 1st,
L Davis, 2d,
1 peck Yellow Onions—
C M Hubbell, Ypsilanti, 1st,
2d,

4 Musk Melons— C M Hubbell, Ypstlanti, 1st,

Greatest variety of Melons, 2 each— C M Hubbell, Ypsi'anti, 1st,

grown under glass or otherwis C M Hubbell, Ypsilanti, Ist, R Goodale, Ann Arbor, 2d, 4 heads Red Cabbage— R Goodale, Ann Arbor, Ist, 3 Pumbling, 1

Largest Exhibitor—
CM Hubbell, Ypsilanti, ist,
Best display of New or Foreign Vegetable

Class 25—Butter, Cheese, Bread, Honey a.

15 lbs Butter in jars—
Mrs H Laraway, Northfield, 1st,
Mrs H G Warren, Salem, 2d,
10 lbs Butter in rolls—
Mrs H Laraway, Nerthfield, 1st,
Mrs William Bush, Ann Arbor, 2d,
3 loaves Hop Yeast Bread—
Miss Emma Townsend, Ann Arbor, 1st,
Mrs E P Camp, Ann Arbor Town, 2d,
3 loaves Salt or Mik Rising Bread—
Mrs D W Noves, Ann Arbor, 1st,
Mrs R Goodale,
1 loaves Corn Bread—

Mrs R Goodnie, 2d.
3 loayes Corn Bread—
Mrs D W Noyes, Ann Arbor, 1st, 10 lbs Maple Sugar—
Mrs D W Noyes, 1 lst, 1 gallon Maple Syrup—
Mrs D W Noyes, 1 lst,

Pumpkins— Discretionary Premium to R Townsend, Superior.

Class 25-Butter, Cheese, Bread, Honey and Sugar

Class 26-Honey.

Best yield of Honey from one Hive of Bees, in box, extracted, reference being had to the management of the Bees, whether they had cast a swarm or not, and also whether they were fed or strengthened by adding other Bees, comb or bread from

In the Wringer—
G J Pease, Ann Arbor, 1st,
Assortment of Tinware for Dairy and KitchenG J Pease, Ann Arbor, 1st,

Class 28-Domestic Manufactures.

H. M. PERRIN, MRS. E. T. WALKER, B. BROWN, Class 29-Fruit.

James P Clements, Ann Arbor, Ist, R Townsend, Superior, 2d,

Churn—
M Rogers, Ann Arbor, 1st,
Washing Machine—

6 Milk Pans— G J Pease, Ann Arbor, 1st,

Vashing Machine— Silas Buckman, Manchester, 1st. D Kierstead, Ann Arbor, 2d,

Class 28.—Domestic Manufactu

Rag Carpet, (home-made,) 10 yards—
Mrs Eliza Willson, Ann Aroor, 1st,
N B Covert,
N B Covert,
N B Covert,
N B Cavert, Ann Arbor, 1st,
Mrs H G Warren, Salem, 2d,
Knit Woolen Stockings—
Miss T D Judd, Ann Arbor, 1st,
Mrs H G Warren, Salem, 2d,
Knit Woolen Stocks—
Mrs David W Noves, Ann Arbor, 1st,
Mrs R Davis, Lodi,
Mrs R Davis, Lodi,
Mrs R Davis, Lodi,
Mrs R David W Noyes, Ann Arbor, 1st,
Mrs H G Warren, Salem,
Mrs David W Noyes, Ann Arbor, 1st,
Mrs H G Warren, Salem,
1lb Stocking Yarn—
Mrs David W Noyes, Ann Arbor, 1st,
Mrs H G Warren, Salem,
2d,
1lb Stocking Yarn—

Class 29—Fruit.

Best and greatest variety of Summer, Fall and Winter Apples, 4 of each—
H N Hicks, Ann Arbor Town, 1st,
O A Kelly, Ann Arcor,
2d,
Ten varieties of Winter Apples—
S B Winans, Salem, 1st,
O A Kelly, Ann Arbor, 2d,
Single variety Fall Apples—
S B Winans, Salem, 1st,
C H Worden, Ann Arbor, 2d,
Ten Apples—

Ten Apples—
OA Kelly, Ann Arbor, Ist,
H N Hicks, "24,
Best and greatest variety of Fall and Winter
Pears, 5 of each, correctly labeled by

exhibitor— A. Ten Brook, Ann Arbor, 1st,

W. G. FOSTER, E. G. HURD, C. G. RUTHRUFF, A. MARKHAM,

C. M SLY. F. BREAKEY, Com.

\$10 00 6 ears Sweet Corn— 7 00 C M Hubbell, Ypsilanti, 1st,

2 00

Class 32—Articles of Dress.

George A. Gilbert, Over Coat, first,
Maurice O'Rourk, second,
Maurice O'Rourk, Dress Coat, first,
George A. Gilbert, second,
" 1 pair pants, first,
Maurice O'Rourk, 1 Vest, first,
George A. Gilbert, second,
Maurice O'Rourk, 1 Vest, first,
George A. Gilbert, second,
Henion & Summer, 1 set Ladies' Furs (Ermine),
Henion & Summer, 1 set Ladies' Furs (Mink(,
E. J. Johnson, 1 Silk Hat, first,
Henion & Sumner, 1 Fur Seal Cap, first,

B. BROWN. Greatest and best variety of Potatoes, ½ hu. eachGeo, A. Peters, Scio, 1st,
Bughel of Early Potatoes—
A Campbell, Superior, 1st,
William Bush, Ann Arbor, 2d,
Bushel Table Potatoes—
H E Peters, Scio, 1st,
Geo A Peters, Scio, 1st,
Geo A Peters, Scio, 2d,
Best and greatest variety of Potatoes for the Class 33-Cabinet and Joiner Work, J. Keck & Co., 1 Bureau, first, 1 Bedstead, first, Best and greatest variety of Potatoes for the table and stock— C M Hubbell, Ypsilanti, 1st, Bushel White Turnips— C M Hubbell, Ypsilanti, 1st, 4 Hubcard Squashes—
C M Hubbeil, Ypsilanti, 1st, Class 34-Wagons, Carriages and Sleighs. 4 Boston Marrow Squashes— C M Hubbell, Ypsilanti, 1st, Andrew R. Schmidt, single horse top Carriage, 4 Turban Squashes— C M Hubbell, Ypsilanti, 1st.

4 Scalloped Squashes (Summe C M Hubbell, Ypsdanti, 1st, 4 Crook-necked Summer Squasi C M Hubbell, Ypsilanti, 1st, R, Goodale, Ann Arbor, 2d, J. W. LAWSON, Chairman Com. Class 35-Other Mechanical Work. reatest variety (3 each) Summer C M Hubbell, Ypstlanti, 1st, 2d, C. A. Chapin, four horseshoes, first, G. J. Pease, Portable steps and Fruit ladder, first, 1 00 Chas, Holmes, Pump for wells, first, G. J. Pease, Pump for cistern, first, 1 00 Early Cabbage— C M Hubbell, Ypsilanti, 1st, DELOS FALL, M. A. MARKHAM, L. DAVIS, Jr. Late Cabbage— C M Hubbell, Ypsilanti, 1st, 4 heads Cauliflower—
C M Hubbell, Ypsilanti, 1st,
6 Long Table Beets—
C M Hubbell, Ypsilanti, 1st,
8 Thresis Rect.

Class 36-Fine Arts and Needle Work 75 Miss Lillie M. Nichols, best and greatest number 75 Miss Fallie 31. Annual of oil Paintings, first,
50 Mrs. N. M. Schoff, second,
Head in oil painting, first, Miss Lillie M. Nichols, second.

Miss Lily E. Chase, Landscape in oil painting, Cornelia A. Wilkinson, second, 25 Mrs, N. M. Schoff, Picture in water colors, first,

J. F. LAWRENCE,

Mrs. C. D. BLISS, Mrs. JOHN SEDGEWICK, Miss DOSIA JUDD. Class 37-Fancy Work. 1 00 Miss Mettie Ames, bead-work, first, Mrs. N. M. Schoff, do second, Mrs. J. G. Leland, white wax flowers, first, 1 Miss T. D. Judd, colored wax flowers, first, 75 Mrs. J. G. Leland, do second, 50 Miss Sarah Fletcher, autumn leaves prepar-

ed and framed, first,
Mrs. Wm. Wagner, ornamental hair work, first,
Mrs. Wm. H. Rice,
Miss Lena Hoffstetter, embroidered Sofa
pillow (worsted), first,
Mrs Ed. Sumner, embroidered chair cover,

first,
Miss Lena Hoffstetter, do second,
1 00 Mrs. J. F. Royce, embroidered canvas pin
cushion, first,
55 Mrs. J. F. Royce, embroidered canvas tidy, 75 first,
75 Miss Clara Gott,
76 Mrs. N. M. Schoff, embroidered chemise, first,
76 Mrs. E. Roehm, embroidered dress for in-

oo fant, first,
Mrs. E. Roehm, worsted crochet tidy, first, 1 5 00 Miss Louisa Perry, do second, Mrs. E. Roehm, leggins (knitted), first, Mrs. E. Roehm, crochet hood, first, do do second, Mrs. E. Roehm, knitted scarf, first, Mrs. E. Roehm, silk embroidery, first, Mrs. Prof. A. Tenbrook, specimen afghan

stitch sofa pillow, first, stitch sofa pillow, first, specimen of machine stiching done in presence of judges, first, Mrs. N. M. Schoff, embroidered pocket \$3 00 Miss Clara White, embroidered crochet tidy, first tidy, first, Miss Clara White, 2 00 Mrs. E. Roehm, crochet scarf—embroider

75 Miss Hattie Groves, best and handsomest 50 patch work bed quilt by a girl 16 years old or under, first, DELOS FALL. Mrs. F. L. SEDGWICK, Com. Mrs. Wm. FOSTER, Class 38-Little Girls' Work. Alice Warren, pair knit stockings, first, Mettie Ames, crochet tidy, first,
May Platt, do second
Laura Stevens, crochet mat, first,

Miss A. Tice, worsted embroidery, first, Hattie Groves, specimen tatting, first, Hattie Groves, plain apron, first, Mrs. N. BOOTH. Mrs. N. SUTTON, Mrs. G. O. IDE, Class 39. Ettie Hinckly, female equestrianism, first, 5 0 \$10 00 Mrs. E. T. Walker,

J. E. SUMNER, Mrs. JAS. B. GOTT, Mrs. N. M. SCHOFF, Mrs. ED. BOUDINOT, Class 40-Miscellaneous. Gents' Departm L. C. Risdon, cook stove, first, do second, heating stove, clothes wringer,

Geo. A. Peters, winter radish, E. C. Boudinot, 4 sewing machines, Comstock Bros., American 86 spring bed, J. A. Nichols & Sons, specimens of marble work, Ransom Townsend, 3 pumpkins, do 3 Marblehead squashes, 42 00 do 3 state of the second do 2 copper tea do set measures (copper), do copper bed warmer, 2 copper wash dishes, do copper bed warmer,
do 3 copper wash dishes,
do 2 copper wash boilers,
J. W. Lawson, improved buggy king bolt
with circle combined,
L. W. Bodwell, foot power ceroll saw,

75
G. J. Pease, flour scoop and seive,
50
C. A. Chapin, 5 mill picks,
E. Fleming, 4 flower stands,
G. J. Pease, dining room stove, do ironing board.

L. S. Lerch, case drugs, fancy and toilet articles,
Henion & Sumner, tufted robe,
Alvin Wilsey, Simmons & Clough parlor organ,
Daniel Kierstead, 2 window shades,

Jameir Klerstead, 2 window snades, J. & P. Donnelly, crockery, Henion & Sumner, wolf robe, Andrew R. Schmidt, trotting sulky, C. Bliss & Sons, case silver and plated ware, do case opera glass, spectacles, do case opera glass, spectacles, knives, &c.,
2 00
knives, &c.,
2 00
L. B. Howe, Holman's illustrated series of the family bible,
Austin Cummins, pair rabbits,
John Fay, sulky plough,
G. J. Pease, plant syringe,
do whip churn,
do French coffee pot,

B. BROWN. 50 C. MACK, Miss T. D. JUDD, Com. Mrs. C. D. BLISS. 2 00 Class 41—Miscenanicous. 1 00 Miss T. D Judd, fancy pin cushion, 1st Prem. Mag. J. H. Peebles, do 2d " Class 41-Miscellaneous. Ladies' Departmen Louisa Berry, crochet work basket, 1 00 W. A. HOLCOMB, S. MILLS, J. D. BALDWIN, Mrs. A. E. Chester, bed spread, Mrs Mary A. Clements, do Mrs. Wm. H. Rice, lamp mat, Mrs. Mary A Clements, do 2d Miss Miranda Berry, beaded whatnot, 1st Mrs. Mary Clements, fancy flower on Mrs. Wm. Wagner, do Mrs. A. E. Chester, emb'd cushion, 50 Mrs. E. Roehm, crochet sack,
50 do afghan sack,
1 00 do pair infact. 1 00 | Florence Hamilton, worsted flowers, do arghan sack, lst do pair infants' shoes, lst do pair sippers emb'd on canvas, lst do boy's cap, lst Mary Eberbach, toilet article, lst Mrs. G. Fischer, Bouquet of dried grasses, lst Mrs. N. H. Pierce, do 2d Mrs. Ed. Sumner, bead bracket, lst Mrs. Wm. H. Rice, scrap bag, lst do match receiver, lst Mrs. J. J. Robison, log cabin quilt, lst do match receiver, Mrs. J. J. Robison, iog cabin quilt, Mrs. C. M Fisk, shell work, 2 00 do feather work,

1 00 do feather work,

3 00 Mrs. Emeline Cummus, rag basket,
2 00 do cake do cake Mrs, DAVID FINLEY, Com. W. B. EVEREST, Mrs. Dr. D. HALL, A. E. ROBISON, E. T. WALKER. TROTTING RACES. Sept. 23, one mile dash, open to all for a purse of a for single horses driven to harness nearest 3:30, elementries and all started. Class 31-Boots, Shoes, Harness and Leather.

G. C. Arms, 2 horse corn cultivator,

Field, Blosser & (

2 00

Class 30-Flowers.

Class 32-Articles of Dress.

B. BROWN, Mrs. B. BROWN, Mrs. H. M. PERRIN, H. M. PERRIN,

1 Bedstead, first, 1 set Chairs, first, 1 Centre Table, first, 1 Arm Chair, first, 1 Sofa, first, 1 set Chamber Furniture, first,

DELOS FALL, M. A. MARKHAM, L. DAVIS, JR.

russet traveling bag, black traveling bag,

horse blanket,

SUMMARY. . Imus, enters b. m., Kittle, first, tharles Norton enters sorrel Frank, second, Time 3.31, 3.31½. Best 3 in 5, open to all horses that have no reco-etter than 2:35, for a purse of \$75, three entries in hree to start. free to start.

\$\foatsigle\$ Both enters b, g. Wild Bill,

\$\foatsigle\$ F. Bennett enters b, g. Hunkidori,
ieorge Rogers enters r. s. Stonewall Jackson,
Time 2-51, 2-59.

Sept. 24th. best 3 in 5, open to all horses that have no record better than 2:30, for a purse of \$180. Two entries and 2 to start.

N. Booth enters b. g. Wild Bill,

Geo. Rogers enters r, s. Stonewall Jackson, 2 2 1 1

Time 2:51½, 2:55, 2:51, 2:57½. Sept. 25th, County Race, best 3 in 5 for county hoses that have no record better than 3 minutes. Pure 5th 1, 2 four entries and 4 to start.

A. N. Rogers enters bl. g. Ace of Spades,
N. Booth enters s. g. Little Jake,
N. Sutherland enters b. g. Johnnie,
J. Imus enters b. m. Kittie,
Distance

Our Candidate for Governor. The New York World says: The Democrats of Michigan enter the Gubernatorial contest with a strong can-

didate in the person of Mr. Henry Chamberlain, whose letter to the Democratic State Convention accepting the nomination for Governor shows plainly enough that the interests of the State and the people could not be placed in better keeping than his. Mr. Chamberlain writes not after the manner of the profes 4 00 sional politician. He is a farmer who knows from well directed thought and study the needs of a farming community and places himself on record in favor of needed reforms without any of the demsgoguery and Radical zeal which have often characterized appeals to the prejudices rather than to the intelligence of Western farmers. He favors a more equal system of State taxation, the curtailment of the power of municipalities to incur debt except in extraordinary emergencies, the restriction of exorbitant

corporate powers and immunities, and for so amending the charters of railroads built under special laws that they shall conform to the charters of the roads-th more numerous class in Michigan-built under the general law. He sees no necessity for a conflict between the people 75 first, a 10 plain Photographs, first, 1 00 and the railroads, and asserts, unjection of the control of the c tion and educated good sense Mr. Chan berlain is not surpassed by any candidate who has recently addressed the public.

A Fearful Hurricane. CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 29.—The

most fearful gale in this city since 1854, occurred to-day, beginning about daylight with a strong southeast wind and increasing in violence until 9 o'clock, when it had become a hurricane. The tide was forced up to an unprecedented height, inundating the entire river front of the city, damaging the wharves and in some instances sweeping away the pier heads. A long stone sea wall known as the battery, a famous promenade reset, was laid in ruins, and the public bathing house was demolished. The shipping generally escaped serious damage. Some small crafts were wrecked but the large vessels were only chaffed. Throughout the city, fences and out-buildings were destroyed, branches torn from trees, and during the height of the storm the sir was filled with slate and tin stripped from roofs, making the streets impassable. The massive brick walls of a new theater which had just been completed with the exception of putting on the roof, and from its position was exposed to the full force of the gale, were leveled with the street. About noon the wind shifted to the west moderating its violence. It is hoped that the worst is over. Two houses are reported swept away on Sullivan's Island and one life lost. The inmates of the bathing house were rescued with the utmost difficulty. It is probable that \$250,000 will not repair the dam-

New Advertisements. PRIVATE INSTRUCTION IN

German, French, etc., given by J. KOPELKE, late teacher of Modern Languages at Lakeside Seminary, Oct. Wis. Inquire at 47 Fourth St., Ann Arbor

J. H. MORRIS. Office in Gatt's Block.

W. S. SNELL, Collector and Real Es

tate Agent! Especial attention given to the collection of

MONEY TO LOAN. MORTGAGES NEGOTIATED.

5.5 Office in McMahon's Block, rear of Court touse, Ann Arbor, Mich. 1498m3 Estate of Martin Wolpert. STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, so At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the first day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and

seventy-four.

Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Martin Wolpert, & ceased. George Miller, Administrator of said etate, comes into court and represents that he inow prepared to render his final account as such Air

NOAH W. CHEEVER, Judge of Probate.

A request will be granted.

ANN ARBOR.

FRIDAY MORNING, OCT. 2, 1874. If you wish to have your Probate or other legal advertising done in the Argus, do not for-

DEMOCRATIC WARD CAUCUSES. The Democratic Electors of the several Wards of this city, and all electors opposed to the corruption and maladministration of the present

get to ask the Judge of Probate and Circuit Court

National and State Administrations, are request-ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6th, at 7 P. M. at the following places, to elect delegates to the County Convention to be held on the 7th of Oc-

1st Ward -at the office of John N. Gott.

" -at the office of Tracy W. Root. " -at the Court House.

" -at Firemen's Hall. " -at the Engine House. "-at Cole's (lately McDonald's) Grocery.

The several wards will be entitled to delegates as follows: First, Second, Third and Fourth, to three each; the Fifth and Sixth to two

The same number of delegates should also be elected to the Representative District Convention, not yet called

By order of City and Ward Committees,
E. B. POND,

Ch'n City Committee Dated, Sept. 24, 1874.

Local Brevities.

CARDS. Circulars. - Bill-Hends.

- Letter-Heads. - Shipping Tags. - Printed at the Argus office. - In the best style and CHEAP.

-The weather is still very dry, and as cold -Prof. Hilgard is making observations in

- Don't order elsewhere before calling.

California - Postmaster Clark is enlarging the box accommodations of the office.

- Will. Douglas was as happy on Wednesday "as a boy with a new top. Cause: a girl. - The list of premiums awarded at the recent County Fair will be found in to-day's Argus. -Dr. Dunster, of the Medical Department, returned Saturday night. Dr. Gerrish is also

quire at the Angus office.

the East Saginaw High School.

Monday. He was at church on Sunday.

large to describe in a brief paragraph. tional Congregational Council now in session at New Haven, Conn., and at the organization was

election pending.

of "rush." -The Dexter Leader of the 25th, recorded | ted of it, either with or without occasion. the death, at 11:45 A. M. of that date, of Mrs. Sallie Janette Gray, aged 61 years, wife of Dr. Amos Gray. The deceased was an old resident of Dexter, was a very estimable woman, and the whole community deeply sympathize with

the bereaved husband and children. - James C. Campbell, of the Senior class, President of the Students' Lecture Association died suddenly on Tuesday. He went to his home (near Ypsilanti) on Saturday, a little unwell, and the report of his death was a shock to the student community. He was a thorough scholar and exceedingly popular. The Senior

class attended the funeral in a body yesterday. on pleas of guilty or conviction in the Circuit | cation. Court. Geo. Cummings, larceny from person verdict guilty, two years and six months in the penitentiary; John Martin, burglary and lar- his fifth term in Congress, is announced ceny at Chelsea, plead guilty, to Detroit House | to be present at the Republican Convenof Correction for three years; J. W. McEwing, tion in this city on Tuesday afternoon plea of guilty on charge of forgery, billeted to next, at which time he will tell the elec Jackson for two years and six months; Chas. H. Edwards, convicted of larceny, House of Correction two years and six months.

Miss Hettie H. Sykes, a member of the Sophomore class of the University, attempted to commit suicide at an early hour on Saturday morning last. She purchased a pistol the day before, saying to the lady friend who was with her, by invitation, that her mother desired her to have one. The shooting was heard by Rev. E. Steele, at whose house she roomed, and also by a youn; lady who occupied the adjoining room, but neither suspected the place or cause, until the lady called at the door for Miss S. to go to breakfast. Three shots were fired, but one taking effect, which entered the head just back of the ear .-The ball has not yet been extracted; but yesterday Miss S. seemed in a fair way to recover Her sight, temporarily lost, has been restored There is no immediate cause known for the attempt, but Miss S. says that she has for years, at different times, felt an almost uncontrollable desire to take her life. Miss S. is a niece of D. Senior class, Sept. 30, 1874: DARWIN HUGHES, Esq., who immediately came here, and who attributes the sad affair to a long_ seated monomania. She was well up in her

A rare musical treat is in store for our citizens, the Caroline Richings-Bernard's Musical Union the Caroline Richings-Bernard's Musical Union being announced for a concert at the Opera House, on Friday evening next. This troupe has appeared before the most fashionable and cultivated audiences in the large cities east and cultivated audience cultivated audiences in the large cities east and west, and its performances have been universally commended. The Philadelphia Press says of the first concert in that city: "Nothing better in costume concerts has been heard here. The now in progress at Rochester, in the choruses were generally sung with spirit and shape of a piscatorial department comprecision, and gave much satisfaction.

The Law and Medical Departments of the University opened yesterday, with the promise of very large classes. The Steward's books show the following entries up to yesterday morning, and the same at corresponding date

197; Medical, 279.

The following cases have been heard and disposed of in the Circuit Court, Judge Crane pre-

ding, since our last report. First National Bank of Ypsilanti vs. Nelson

drawn; judgment entered for \$150.

Obediah Priest. Discontinued. Commissioners to make their orders accordingly. Sibley G. Taylor vs. James Hunter. Jury trial. | ries : Verdict for plaintiff, \$398 73.

Michael Cummings vs. John W. Cowan et al.

Plea withdrawn; judgment for plaintiff, fully noting their partisan views, we Michael Cummings vs. John W. Cowan et al

The Detroit, Hillsdale and Indiana R. R. vs.

must conclude that the friends of Mr. Ely have plenty of lively work on their hands to do to secure for him the usual Jesse Gilbert vs. Michael Koppler. Disco

500 majority which this county casts for P. Phillips vs. Levi H. Reynolds and Levi H. the average State candidate of the Re-Haynes. Judgment for plaintiff, \$228 49. publican party. And we do not disparage Mr. Ely in making this assertion. Mr. Evans is a native of the State of P. Phillips vs. Levi H. Haynes and Levi H.

Reynolds. Judgment for plaintiff, \$455 26. Delaware from whence he came to St. Louis in 1867 He has since been identi-Timothy MaCarty vs. Eliza Harrison. Jury trial; verdict for plaintiff, \$250. fied with, and an active, energetic leader W. H. Davenport vs. Levi H. Reynolds and Henry J. Miller. Judgment for plaintiff, in every project looking to the develop ment and advancement of this village

\$331 79 Isadore M. Hamlin vs. John H. Hamlin. Decree of divorce. Thomas Ninde vs. James and N. Nihil. Ejectment. Verdict for plaintiff.

the entire subscription of St. Louis to secure the Saginaw Valley & St. Louis Railroad to Gratiot County. His promi-Robert E. Frazer vs. L. G. Rogers. Jury trial; verdict for plaintiff, \$395. City of Ypsilanti vs. Frank Cropsey. Suit on nent characteristics of energy, ability, appeal for violating city ordinance prohibit- integrity, honesty and geniality have

mitted to Court. Not decided. In the matter of the appeal Amariah Conklin, administrator of the estate of Azarias Du Bois, from the decision of the Commissi Jury trial; verdict for the estate \$1.100. Mo-

plimeut tendered him by the nominating | Hogs tion for new trial pending. it can be estimated from any recent re-Walter Dancer vs. Hiram Barton. Judgment sult at the polls of Michigan.

for plaintiff, \$141 94.

Jacob A. and Abram S. Polhemus vs. The Grover & Baker Sewing Machine Co. Jury trial:

We believe we speak the sentiments of every voter of Gratiot County when we say that John L. Evans is in every way verdict for plaintiffs, \$117 26. Motion for worthy of the position for which he has new trial pending.

Mary E. Hogan vs. Thos. L. Hewitt, et al. Judgment for plaintiff, 6 cents damages and \$15 attorney's fee. State, under the Republican party, can hardly be a lucrative one. The assess-operators, who secured all really choice ship-Elizabeth Fisher vs. August Herz. Jury trial;

verdict no cause of action. John Gilbert vs. F. W. Cleveland. Judgment incumbent for political purposes in securing his election and that of his fellowfor plaintiff, by stipulation, damages 6 cents. candidates, was one thousand dollars. what choice lots were in. Prices are very high Thos. F. Hill & C. A. Chapin vs. Fred. B. Hooper. Jury trial. Jury now out. As the salary of the office is one thous-The People vs. W. B. Van Syckle. Information and dollars it will readily be seen that

Mr. Collier, if he has paid his assessment, for forgery. Trial progressing. will have received at the end of his term Jacob H. Dawson, et al. vs. W. H. and Fred. Hawkins. Judgment on default, \$217 66.

The first political gun of the campaign was of those who were elected on the same fired in this city on Monday evening last. The ticket with Mr. Collier that he only paying 7c in Chicago because sellers do not offer hootist was a colored orator, named Wilson, -After a few aggravating and provoking living somewhere down in Ohio, and who came, of fifteen hundred dollars, or seven hunsprinkles there was a sharp clearing-off frost on or was brought, here in the interest of the Re-This would be small pay enough for the simple service of taking charge of ing held then at the same week at \$3.50 to publicans. He was a genuine specimen, black -For Sale, at a great reduction in price, a as a coal, of the ministrel style of action, and full set of Appleton's American Cyclopedia. In- was much disgusted at his reception-his audithe people's money; but when the Treas- Upon the whole qualities were better and sales ence numbering only a couple of dozen, about urer is expected in addition to so dispose -Miss Anna M. Chandler, of the last Uni- 'arf an' 'arf in color. At this he was naturally of that money as to benefit a ring of poversity graduating class, is second assistant in and righteously indignant, and told his colored litical friends and office-holders and to brethren that they were of no account here; set himself up above the people whose - Fred. Greves, foreman in the cooper shop that Ann Arbor had a shiftless and ignorant lot | servant he is, the salary becomes absolute of Spafford & Dodsley, died very suddenly on of colored people; that they didn't appreciate ly insignificant. The man who will do their privileges; and that, "but for de wite all that deserves ten times as much as seven hundred and fifty dollars a year; -Fairs are in progress this week, both at folk he shouldn't get no hearin', no how." He Ypsilanti and Chelsea. Business engagements declared that if he had been an Irshman, Englishman, Dutchman, or any other white man, a lishman, Dutchman, or any other white man, a for the well-known "morality" of the -Joe T. Jacobs & Co. don't mean to rust out, committee would have waited upon him at the Republican party, we should almost be and so they have provided new hitching posts, depot, the Court House would have been crowdwith chains and snaps: for their numerous cus- ed, and that even colored people would have all this State is fully aware of the obligation turned out and "brung der ladies." This, with it has incurred. Free Press, - A basket of choice grapes has come to our dancing and grotesque gesticulation was the statable from A. McDonald of this city, a success- ple of his "speech." In fact, Bro. Cherry says that ful grower; also a half bushel of peaches from it was "a performance" without much politics to "spile" it.

- We have one astounding item of news for After the speech he was hunting up and note of issue on Theodore Tilton's suit the Argus readers: "The Huron River runs down stream." John Henley, of Delhi, solemn-Crane, Judge Cheever, Gen. Hill, Esq. Sawyer, filed in the clerk's office of the City Court. "boning" the leading Republicans (Judge Crane, Judge Cheever, Gen. Hill, Esq. 'Sawyer, Bro. Beal, the P. M. and others) for five dollars the clerk's office of the City Court. It is understood that the counsel for the good lot of 140, averaging 80 lbs., sold at \$3 10 a head, and 420, averaging 70 lbs., sold at \$2 85 a head, and 420, averaging 70 lbs., sold at \$2 85 a head. - Two "boss oranges," of California produc- each. "Jeff" advised him that he needn't look plaintiff does not intend to bring in the a head. Small lots, by the cwt., sold at \$4a4 50. tion, may be seen in one of the show-cases at up Cheever, telling him that he had no money the drug store of Ellis & Co. They are too to give him, and that if he gave five dollars to "every worthless nigger that came to town he counsel desires to confer before trial. It Rev. H. L. Hubbell is a delegate to the Na- would have to go to the poor house himself."

We have a dim recollection of reading in ar appointed chairman of the Committee on Cre- old school book, away back in the days of our boyhood, a dialogue between a colored man and - The State tax apportioned to this county his master. The colored man having challenged tor the current year, -to be collected in Decem- another plantation hand of the colored persuaber and January,-is \$45,674 48. Last year's sion to fight a duel, and the master inquired the tax, \$153,679 62. It is a good thing to have an cause of offense and was told: "He called dis child 'a nigger .'" "Well," said the mas-- The sophomores and freshmen engaged in | ter, "didn't he tell the truth?" To which came a friendly game of foot-ball on Saturday last, the clinching response, "Yes, but spose a fellah the sophs coming off victors. Wrestling match- is 'a nigger,' he don't want to be told 'bout it es followed, the freshmen getting the advan- all de time." Which we commend to our overtage; the day's doings ending with a mild sort | rich cotemporary of the Courier. If a man is "poor and worn out" he don't want to be twit-

Miller's Atheneum commences an engagement at the Opera House on Monday evening, playing "Don Casar Bazan" and "Trouble in the Family." Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Miller, who a County Union, and to attend to such business take the leading parts, are well known to play- as the good of the cause may seem to demand, goers and deservedly popular. They are sup- it is earnestly requested that every union in the ported by good actors.

ZACK CHANDLER is to preach (that is what he seems to be doing in other places) at the Court House to-morrow evening. Judging by the reports of his sercard, so that they may be assigned to places of entertainment, and report themselves immedimons in other places, he is better at quotately on their arrival to the Committee of Ar-- We omitted last week to notice sentences | ing Scripture than in making the applirangements, who will be in attendance at the

> HON. HENRY WALDRON, now serving ters of this vicinity why they should continue his lease of office.

IN MEMORIAM.

At a meeting of the Senior class held last Fri day, to take action on the death of a late deceased brother, the following resolutions were

Whereas, Our class has again been afflicted by the death of our faithful friend and Christian lassmate, DILLMAN BULLOCK,

Resolved, That we, deeply feeling the loss of to faithful a fellow student and of one who has so latinful a reliow student and of one who has shown himself worthy our esteem and affection, tender our warmest sympathy to the relatives of the deceased in their sudden bereavement.

*Resolved**, That a copy of these resolutions be sent them, and that they be inserted in the Lapeer and the Ann Arbor papers and the University Chronicle.

J. W. PARKER, B. C. KEELER, C. W. CLARK, Class of '75, University of Michigan, Sept. 25, 1874.

The following resolutions were adopted by the Whereas, Death has once again visited ou class and taken away our friend and classmate,

Resolved, That in his death we lose one who has won our affection and respect by his manly Christian life, and by his earnestness as a stu-

Resolved, That we extend our heartfelt sym-

University Chronicle. Seth Green has introduced a novel

feature into the New York State Fair, prising aquariums and tanks containing certain to regulate the bowels, cure wind-colic and most of the choicest and rarest edible produce natural sleep. It is pleasant to take. No fishes, together with a varied collection more aleepless mothers or crying babies. Price 35 of specimens of young fish, designed to cts. per bottle. illustrate the process of hatching in its various stages. Mr. Green is in attendance and explains the habits of his prodate teges, the modes of propagation, and the working of the hatching apparatus, of which several kinds are exhibited.

On the 28th of September, 1874, at the residence of her father, Warren Hamilton, of this city, Theresa Thompson, wife of Milpord B. Thompson, of Salem, aged 30 years, 6 months and 25 days.

An Albany young man a few weeks At noon yesterday the entries were: Law, when some one called to him from the distinctly that she was like a guiding star among the distinctly that she was like a guiding star among the distinct that she was like a guiding sta since was passing along one of the streets, 7; Medical, 279.

— Judge Cooley gave the opening lecture to to respond, he ruptured a blood-vessel in the first autumn leaves she has been called home. the Law class. Hon. W. P. Welles, successor to Judge Walker, was present, taking his first ob- with affected lungs, threw him into a hearts which has long been filled from the fullness of local lungs. quick consumption, from which he died. her loving heart.

The Auditor-Generalship.

The St. Louis Herald, an independent newspaper published in Gratiot County, the home of the rival candidates for the Sutherland and James F. Seeley. Tried by Court (last term), judgment for plaintiff, own satisfaction, and that it might speak ive candidates where they are best known Frank Joslin vs. E. Yost et al. Plea withit has made quite assiduous inquiry of the effect of the nomination of John L. Evans by the Democracy. It submits the following as the result of its inqui-

and county, To secure lasting benefits to the public his liberality has been

boundless, and as an instance of this it

is known that he gave fully one-fourth of

influential friends and acquaintances-

friends that are friends indeed-few or

none of whom will allow political bias

to restrain them from rendering the com-

Not a Lucrative Office.

one thousand dollars for his two year's

work. It is claimed, however, by some

The Beecher Case in Court.

The Brooklyn Eagle of Saturday says

Up to half-past two this afternoon, no

case at the October term, as there are a

large number of witnesses with whom

Small dealers at San Francisco are

complaining that enough five cent pie-ces cannot be obtained for the transac-

tion of business. So great is the demand

for these coin that a premium of 5 per

COUNTY CONVENTION

WOMAN'S TEMPERANCE UNION.

Movement will be greatly assisted by a more

thorough combination of local unions, we have

decided, in accordance with a very general wish

expressed to this purpose, to call a convention

As the object of this convention is to arrange

ounty shall be as fully represented as possible.

From those towns not having any organiza-

The delegates will please answer by postal

tion, ladies interested in the Temperance cause

By order of Executive Com. of the W. T. U.

Pioneer Society.

The Washtenaw County Ploneer Society will mee

n this city on Wednesday, October 7th, 1874, in the

Every Person,

Man, woman, boy, or girl, should send at once for one of the Excelsior Stationery Packets, containing Note Paper, Envelopes, Pen Holder, Penells, Pens Blank Book, Blotter, Photographs of 100 heautiful Ladies, Tooth Picks, Perfume Sachet, Chinese Puzzle, and a fine piece of Ladies' or Gents' Jewelry. Try a Package. Price, post paid, 50 cents, or 3 for \$1. Agents wanted.

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at Ann Arbor, Oct. 14th and 15th, commencing

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parlors of the Gregory House.

Ann Arbor, Sept. 28, 1874.

ourt House, at 10 o'clock A. M.

close out their Summer stock.

Believing that the Woman's Temperance

cent., gold, is readily paid for them.

the calendar for the November term.

dred and fifty dollars a year.

convention more nearly substantial than Sheer

ing sale of liquor. Jury withdrawn and sub- drawn around him an extensive circle of

PEACHES-50c. per basket.

TOMATOES - 25c. per bu-

Rvs-65@75c. per bu. CORN-81@85c

TURKEYS-13c.

OATS-48@50c.

HAY-13@\$19.

LARD-11@15c

The office of State Treasurer in this to supply cars for immediate shipment. In cat-

ment made on Mr. Collier, the present ping lots at an early hour. There was a better

paid half of his assessment. This would in this market. The local demand would now

leave him a net income for the two years | take 1,000 daily, if real choice 250 lbs. hogs, at

ore satisfactory.

Honey-18@22e

From the Detroit Free Press.

as follows; For the week ending

BUTTER-25@30c

Ротатоев-50@55с

COMMERCIAL. ANN ARBOR, THURSDAY, Oct. 1, 1874.

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

Detroit Produce Market.

Detroit Live Stock Market.

The total receipts for the last two weeks were

There were present at this market an unus-

ual number of large operators Sunday. The

point seems to be growing into favor more and

more every year as the facilities for shippin

are increased by the addition of new outlet

The transactions of that day-it being really

market day-were of the liveliest nature, and

kept the agents of the various roads in a flutter

compared to other seasons at the same time; the

prices quoted last year being \$3 50 to \$4 25,

and hard sales at that figure. The improvement

in qualities continues. Eastern agents secured

the bulk of lots. Real fat hogs would sell at

\$7, but there were none offered. Packers are

7c. Sheep were quite active, also, and exciting

the same competition. They also bear propor-

ing held then at the same week at \$3 50 to \$4.

KING'S CATTLE YARDS,

DETROIT, Monday evening, Sept. 28.

CATTLE.

cattle, and but very few choice ones or even good to choice were obtainable. The shortness

of feed and the probable high price of corn has doubtless discouraged holders, and they are ap-parently anxious to sell. We quote

SHEEP

There were very few offered, but for the quality sellers did not realize as much as last week

vet the same remarks noted in the Central re

Hill's Opera House.

ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY.

Musical event of the season.

Caroline Richings Bernard's

MUSICAL UNION

Will give a grand Costume Concert,

Friday Evening, October 9th, 1874.

Caroline Richings Bernard

Mrs. Henri Drayton,

PIERRE BERNARD,

W. L. Tomlins. of New York, Famous Orchestrial Organist.

Correctly named the Musical Joker on the Piano. And the renowned Quaker City Quartette. Enthusi astically endorsed by the press throughout the country as being one of the finest Combination Companie that has ever visited their respective cities.

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f price.
To assure satisfaction to all, we will refund any

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ng at Chicago or Peoria, it runs direct through

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This line has published a pamphlet entitled "Ho

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000 Bushels of Wheat Wanted.

I offer for Sale or Exchange for farm produce, my house, containing 7 rooms, buttery and closets, woodshed with well and cistern in it, a good barn and all necessary out buildings. Also two acres of land, a good bearing orchard and garden well fruited. Possession given immediately, For particulars apply to

A SADDLE HORSE, 9 years old, bay color, Vermont Morgan stock, and in perfect condition. Ap

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ng at 8 o'clock. Eighteen Unrivaled Ar

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Choice beeves, shipping steers and heifers, weighing from 1,200 to

1,500 lbs.

averaging 1,000 to 1,100 lbs., Working cattle, well fattened, averaging 1,000 to 1,500 lbs.,

Cows, common to choice, Stockers' and packers' medium steers, and heifers, in decent

flesh, 800 to 1,000 lbs.,

The market was over-stocked with inferior

Monday Evening, Sept. 28.

2,241 495 2,611 896 12,160 3,610 11,857 2,692 38 cars. 297 22 cars.

896 2,692

Sept. 28. Sept. 21. Through State. Thro. State.

Latest quotations for leading articles of coun

WHEAT-white, \$1.08 @1 12; amber 1.00 @1.09

-Sept., 25 are as follows :

BARLEY-\$1,50@2.20 per cental.

BUTTER-28c. Conn-60@75c. per bu. CHICKENS-Dressed 12c. Eggs-Command 15c HAY-\$10@15 per ton, according to quality. Honey-In cap, 25c. LAND-The market stands at 18c. OATS-40@45c

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MOURNING GOODS, BLK. SILK, ALPACAS,

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Ann Arbor, September, 1874.

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House-keepers preparing for students will do well to examine our stock of Bleached and Brown Cottons, Linens, Towels, Napkins, 8-4, 9-4, 10-4 Sheetings.

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C. H. MILLEN & SON.

NO. 4 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

NEW FALL COODS!

We are now receiving one of the

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of Dry Goods ever brought to this city. These goods were bought FOR CASH in the Boston and New York markets, and will be sold at very low prices.

We offer for sale 60 pieces of the

MARIE STUART Black ALPACAS, MOHAIRS and BRILLIAN-TINES.

These very Superior Goods were bought at Case Prices, and

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30 doz. Ladies' Neck Ties, novelties, and very cheap. 50 doz. Huck Towels, very cheap.

A. T. Stewart's Alexandre Kid Gloves—new fall colors.

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CLOCKS, JEWELRY, Solid Silver and Plated Ware, Cutlery, Spectacles, Etc., Etc., IS AT THE OLD RELIABLE ESTABLISHMENT OF

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No. 11 South Main Street. We have a fine assortment of the above named goods and having GREATLY REDUCED THE PRICES would invite the atten-

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THIS ROOFING IS DURABLE AND WATER PROOF; VERY FLEXIBLE; FAR BETTER THAN ZINC TO STOP LEAKS AROUND CHIMNEYS AND CONNECTIONS BETWEEN WOOD and BRICK.

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This paint will preserve shingled roofs an indefinit eriod, and is equally adapted to tin or iron roofs. It is fire and water proof!

This paint will be put on by the Company or sold by the gallon, with instructions how to apply the same. No Coal Tar is used in either. We solicit the public patronage. All work will be arranted.
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Residence 43 South Thayer Street. NEW BAKERY!

E. STILING, generally, that he have fitted up the store latel occupied by J. C. Watson & Co., 28 East Huron St.

Bakery and Confectionery Store, and hope by a strict attention to business to merit and receive a share of patronage. Particular at-tention will be paid to the

lee-Cream Department,

Wedding Cakes, Pyramids, all kinds of Fruit Cakes and Ice-Cream furnished families or parties on short notice. Fresh Fruits and Confectionery always or hand. Goods delivered free of charge to any part of the city. Remember the place,

No. 28 East Huron Street. Ann Arbor, May 27, 1874.

E. STILING. VOTICE!

The annual meeting of the Washienaw Mutus ire Insurance Company will be held at the Com-SATURDAY, OCTOBEB 3d, '74,

at 11 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of the election of officers and the transaction of any lawful business that may come before the meeting.

A full attendance of members of the company is Ann Arbor, September 15, 1874. 1497w2 N. SHELDON, Secy.

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WM. WAGNER. 21 SOUTH MAIN ST. ANN ARBOR. 1496 TAMES McMAHON,

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Money collected and promptly paid over. INSURANCE AGENT.

REAL ESTATE. I have 80 acres of land 14 of a mile from the city mits, finely located for fruit or garden purposes. Also 40 acres.

Also 10 acres, with house and barn, and a livel tream of water running through the barn yard. 60 acres, a mile out. I will sell any or all the above cheap, or exchange JAMES MCMAHON. TAKE NOTICE!

Weol time and "after Harvest" both passed. I 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.

My POGEUS. M. ROGERS. LIVE GEESE FEATHERS

Constantly on hand and for sale by

LIFE ON A FARM. BY B. F. TAYLOR.

MILKING TIME. At the foot of the hill the milk-house stands, Where the Balm of Gilead spreads its hands, And the willow trails at each pendent tip
The lazy lash of a golden whip,
And an ice cold spring with a tinkling sound
Makes a bright green edge for the dark green
ground.

Cool as a cave is the air within,
Brave are the shelves with the burnished tin
Of the curving shores, and the seas of white
That turn to gold in a single night,
As if the disc of a winter noon Should take the tint of a new doubloon

Burned to a coal in the amber day, Noon's splendid fire has faded away, And, lodged on the edge of a world grass-grown Like a great live ember glows the sun;— When it falls behind the crimson bars Look out for the sparks of the early stars.

With the clang of her bell a motherly brown— No trace of her lineage handed down— Is leading the long deliberate line Of the Devons red and the Durhams fine. "Co-boss!" "Co-boss!" and the caravan With a dowager swing comes down the lane And lowing along from the clover bed Troops over the bars with a lumbering tread.

Under the lee of the patient beasts, On their tripod stools like Pythian priests, The tow-clad boys and the linsey girls Make the cows "give down" in milky swirls. There's a stormy time in the drifted pails, There's a sea-foam swarth in the driving gales, Then girls and boys with whistle and song, Two pails apiece, meander along The winding path in the golden gloom, And "set" the milk in the twilight room -Scribner's Monthly.

> Fall Planting of Asparagus. From the Western Rural.

Asparagus is such a valuable vegetable dish on which it is placed.

"An omelet cannot be made too quickwill not flourish except in beds that have | tasteless."

been prepared with cost and care.

Now, we find it very difficult to keep it from intruding and flourishing in places where we don't want it, and on soil never prepared for this purpose. In our garden, plants are springing up every year from plants are springing up every year from seed, sometimes far away from the bed, and, if extirpated the first year, they take which they have squatted. Of course the ness. better the soil is prepared the heavier will be the crop, but in many cases excellent scoop. There is danger of injuring the wayne, leave place the soil with rich compost.

agus and the setting out of the plants means are required. The parts should may be done more effectually in the Fall than in the Spring, and the plants are so A discharge from the ear is always for the plants are so from the same and the plants are so from the same are required. green tops having been cut off about two inches from the roots, the young plants take immediate hold on the soil and are well established before frost. Now, although Fall planting of any kind is best when done early, it is just as wall to wait wall being very thin. Syringing with disturbed in August. Plantations may be safely made in September or October and danger of "driving in" the discharge,

For asparagus the soil can scarcely be too rich, and as it is a marine plant the cotton, or anything else, while discharge application of salt as a manure is doubly is present. ally set out in rows two feet apart, two rows in each bed with alleys between the which should be avoided. beds. The farther the plants are asunder | Black sheep's wool has no healing the larger will be the shoots. For family use the distance mentioned above will be suitable. For growing prize asparagus the stools are sometimes three feet asunder every way, and only a few shoots are always and only a few shoots are always when already present.—Medical Investigation lowed to grow from each stool. The kind tor. known as Giant asparagus has been produced by selecting the finest plants, planting in deep, rich soil, keeping the planting in deep, rich soil, keeping the plants very far apart and allowing but metic establishment in New York city, two or three shoots from each stool.

EDWARD MASON.

Herding on the Plains. A correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, writing from Wyoming describes the sys-

the habits of its animals: sentinels are alarmed, the whole herd smoothness, and at the same time the rushes together and prepares for flight or satiny texture, if we may use such an exbattle. The bulls command and the dams and calves render them a cheerful another sponge and applied a most beauobedience. The cattle graze in families of two, four and six head; then groups of a dozen; and lastly we come upon the

great body of bulls, steers, oxen and cows mixed promiscuously together. I visited a herd on the Laramie plains, and observed them closely. I saw their warders or sentinels, their families, and next the mass of the herd. We drove for milemass of the herd. and miles—young bulls bellowing around us, heifers kicking up their heels and scampering away, and old dams hastens

"By making all new. The face, neck, shoulders and arms have to be treated all alike." scampering away, and old dams hastens ing to their young, as if fearful we came to rob them of their pretty calves. It was a grand sight, this herd of fifty bulls and 3,000 cows, with their 1,806 calves. It seemed a mountain of beef, and a large fortune for one man to possess; yet I was told the gentleman who owned this herd with you, madam; nature has done so much " had three others larger still.

ma and bunch grasses. Here they remain permit me?"

ing each other, and exhibiting considerable signs of concern and affection if one of their number gets lost or falls into trouble signs of concern and affection if one of their number gets lost or falls into trouble signs. Seemed to actually grow. He then penciled the brow, and when done the effect was most decided. The young lady was ble. In traveling back and forth by wa-ter, they march in single file, and follow the other not treated the result was very the same path, like the buffalo, wearing decided. deep ruts into the earth. The cattle frequently go four or five miles to water, and having slaked their thirst nearly always return to the place from which they

Not more than two-thirds of the men perfection of a beautiful woman." who try stock-raising on the plains succeed. With one it is bad luck; another's stock is stolen; another is lazy; another drinks; and a fifth gambles off not only the profits, but sometimes the whole herd. A man to raise stock must be not only sober, but industrious; and, when the storms come, he must be brave, and keep come from."

his cattle together, and feed them, even at the risk of his life. In time of peril or danger, the herder must never let go his grip; if he does, the herd is ruined, and the labor of years lost.

Women dress "to please the men," do they? Why, if the whole male genus were extinct it wouldn't make a feather or furbelow difference in the get-up of the dear creatures, so long as there was a living chance of spiting some other woman.

In a recent woman's dress reform convention in Ohio, one speaker declared that "reform meant trousers."

There will surely be breeches in the state of the surely and surely be breeches in the state of the surely and perilement patterns sawed to order.

Hogs intended for fattening should be pushed now. A pound of corn now will lay on more fat than a pound and a half in cold weather. Besides, early pork pays better nsually than that made in winter. The butchers want light pigs, and will pay fairly for them. Give the swine plenty of water and shade, but not much range.

A rich but parsimonious old gentleman, on being taken to task for uncharitableness, said, "True, I don't give much, but if you only knew how it hurts when I give anything, you wouldn't wonder."

There will surely be breeches in the

There will surely be breeches in the reform party if such talk is indulged in.—Lowell Courier.

Preserves and jellies may be kept from moldiness by covering the surface with pulverized loaf sugar; thus protected they will keep for years.

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Valuable City Lots forsale Cheap, and long time given for payment if desired.

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C. H. MILLEN.

How to Make an Omelet. One of the last articles from the pen of Pierre Blot is given to the readers of Harper's Bazar. We copy so much of it as may assist in preventing the appearance of those abominations of the table,

poor omelets: "It is of the first importance to have an omelet pan, and never use it for any-thing else. When the omelet is made the pan should be put away in a dry place upside down; when needed put it on a slow fire, and as soon as it gets heated a little take a kitchen towel, wipe it well, but never wash an omelet pan unless something unclean happens to get into

"Proportions: About one ounce of butter for four eggs, and a pinch of salt.
"Process: Salt the eggs and beat them well with a fork. Have a brisk fire; put the butter into the pan, and set over the fire. Shake and move the pan in every way so as to melt the butter as fast as possible, and without allowing any of it to turn brown. When melted, turn the eggs in, and by means of a fork stir so as to heap up the part cooked, allowing the other part that is liquid to come in con- Kalamazoo, tact with the pan, and so on until nearly
the whole is solidified. Then it is
doubled up; that is, one-half is turned
over the other with the fork, commencing

Ann Arbor,
Ann Arbor, on the side of the pan to which the handle is attached. Then have a warm dish, which you place on your left hand, take hold of the handle of the pan with the right, the fingers underneath and the thumb on the top; raise the left side of

that every person possessing a large or small garden should have a patch of it. In general, people are prevented from planting asparagus by the idea that it

Some Facts About the Ear.

tion and subsequent deafness.

Do not try to wash the canals of the ears with so-called aurilaves, or end of the ears with so-called aurilaves, or end of the Holly, Fint, Fint, East Saginaw. so firm a hold on the soil that it is diffi- towel, or even with the fingers. Such cult to remove them without hurting the treatment produces impaction of the roots of grapevines or fruit trees among wax and is not necessary to cleanli-

crops have been obtained from planta- drumheads, or of causing inflammation. tions made in rich, mellow, deeply-tilled and well-manured garden soil. Some persons excavate the site for the beds to the depth of three or four feet and relace the soil with rich compost.

The preparation of the soil for asparauditory canal. Only occasionally other

hardy that they can stand the severest frost. There is generally more time in the Fall than in the Spring for the work, and it may be done in August, Sepatmber or disease of the surrounding bone, and made in August have done very well. The may set up inflammation in other parts

when done early, it is just as well to wait until the asparagus tops have withered warm water in such cases is absolutely before the plants are taken up, as the essential and unaccompanied by any roots will then be much stronger than if danger whatever.

covered with long manure before the which is neither a "healthy sign" nor a ground freezes. Never keep the canal blocked up with

eneficial, as it kills weeds and also im- The ear requires fresh air, and is not proves the crop. The plants are gener- likely to become more inflamed by its

The Art of "Make-Up."

says:
"What," we asked, are the articles that

go to make the beautiful woman?" "Well, first of all is our vegetable enamel, perfectly harmless, that gives the most delicate white-I may say, dazzling

tem of cattle-herding in vogue there, and the habits of its animals:

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ma and bunch grasses. Here they remain until nightfall, when they lie down on the warm, sandy soil, and sleep until morning.

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DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, dated the twenty-first day of August, A. D. 1872, made and executed by Timothy Kenedy and Johanna Kenedy, his wife, of the city of Ann Arbor, county of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, to Thomas J. Hoskins, of the same place, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the county of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the twenty-second day of August A. D. 1872, at nine o'clock and twenty minutes, A. M. in liber 45 of mortgages, on page 220, which said mortgage was on the twenty-ninth day of August, A. D. 1874, duly assigned by Thomas J. Hoskins, to Richard Beahan, which assignment was recorded in the Hegister's office of said county of Washtenaw, on the twenty-ninth duly 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 unpuid at the date of this notice the sum of sixty-one dollars (\$61.00), 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,

1494 Assignee of Mortgagee and Atty. Mortgage Sale.

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. Risuon, 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 seventeenth day of April 1871, 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 (\$73.10), 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 and said note the sum of one thousand dollars with interest at the rate of ten per cent, per annum, from and after April first 1874, and no suit or proceedings at law or in chancery having been instituted to recover the same or any part thereof. Notice is therefore here by given: that on Saturday thestwenty-seeding and lambda and the recover the same or any part thereof. to recover the same or any part thereof. Notice is therefore hereby given: that on Saturday that wenty-eighth day of November next, at eleven o clock in the forencon, at the south door of the Court House in the eight 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 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 legal 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 ninetynine hundredths of an acre of land more or less.

Dated, Ann Arbor, September 1, 1874.

D. CRAMER, Mortgagee.

WEDDING CARDS, D. CRAMER, Att'y for Mortgagee. 1494 Mortgagee.

Estate of Azarias DuBois. Estate of Azarias DuBois.

Nata session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, sa. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the twenty-second day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four.

Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Azarias DuBois, deceased, Amariah Couklin, Administrator of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Administrator.

prepared to render his final account as such Administrator.

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

(A true copy.) NOAH W. CHEEVER, Judge of Probate. Estate of Samuel Webster. PROGRAMMES,

Estate of Samuel Webster.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. DAt a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the nineteenth day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four.

Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Samuel Webster, late of Elbridge, in the county of Onondaga, in the State of New York, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Mary A. Webster, praying that the last will and testament of said deceased may be admitted, allowed, filed and recorded in said county of Washtenaw, and that amministration of said estate may be granted to the executors of said will.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the nineteenth day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees, and heirs at I kw of suid deceased, and all other persons interested in said count, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the pentitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

NOAH W. CHEEVER, 1497

Judge of Probate.

Estate of Louis R. Buchoz. STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, ss.
At a session of the Probate Court for the county
of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the
tity of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the nineteenth day
of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred
and seventy four.
Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Louis R. Buchoz, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Louis R. Buchoz, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Alfred J. Buchoz, praying that an administrator may be appointed on the estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the nine-teenth day of October next, at ten o'clock in the fore noon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

NOAH W. CHEEVER

NOAH W. CHEEVER, Judge of Probate, 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 said 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 forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing 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.

(A true copy.)

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aw and State of Michigan.

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Election Notice.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, WASHTENAW COUNTY, ANN ARBOR, August 31, 1874 o the Electors of the County of Washtenaw: You are hereby notified that at the next G

Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditional a certain mortgage executed by Solom Cook and Adelaide Lewitt (to secure the purchase price a lands therein described), on the first day of May, 1867, and recorded in the office of Register of Deef for the county of Washtenaw and State of Midgan, on the seventh day of May, a. D. 1867, 2 Liber 36 of Mortgages, or page 491; and daily signed by said Adelaide Lewitt to Silas H. Douglass on the 25th day of April, 1870, which assignment arrecorded in said Register's office in Liber 2 of Assignments of Mortgages, on page 501, on said 25th day April, 1870; and further assigned by said Silas I Douglass to Irene Clark, on the 24th day of December 2, 1873, which lass assignment was recorded as and Register's office on said 24th day of December 2, 201873, which lass assignment was recorded as and Register's office on said 24th day of December 2, 201873, which lass assignment was recorded as and Register's office on said 24th day of December 2, 201873, which lass assignment was recorded as and Register's office on said 24th day of December 2, 201873, which lass assignment was recorded as and Register's office on said 24th day of December 2, 201873, which lass assignment was recorded as and Register's office on said 24th day of December 2, 201873, which lass assignment was recorded as and Register's office on said 24th day of December 2, 201873, which lass assignment was recorded as and Register's office on said 24th day of December 2, 201873, which lass assignment was recorded as and Register's office on said 24th day of December 2, 201874, which lass assignment was recorded as and Register's office on said 24th day of December 2, 201874, which lass as a secure 2, 201874, and 201874, and 201874, and 2018744, and 2018744, and 2018744, and 2018744, and 2018744, and 2018744, and 20187444, and 20187444

Dated July 31, 1874.
ORANGE R. YOUNG, Assigned.
A. J. Sawxer, Atty. for Assignee.

Also, the "Amendments to the Constitution of its State of Michigan," which are to stand, in case adoption, as the Constitution of the State of Michigan, and to supersede each and every other presisting provision of the Constitution of the State of Michigan, as provided by John Resolution Nats and Session Laws of 1874.

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