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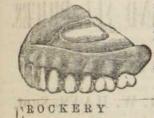
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BY THOMAS BAILEY ALDRICH Good night! I have to say good night To such a host of peerless things! Good night unto that fragile hand, All queenly with its weight of rings; Good night to fond, uplifted eyes, Good night to chestnut braids of hair, Good night unto the perfect mouth, And all the sweetness nestled there,—
The snowy hand detains me, then
Pil have to say good night again!

But there will come a time, my love, When, if I read our stars aright,
I shall not linger by this porch
With my atheus. Till then, good night!
You wish the time were now? And L. You do not blush to wish it so? To own so much a year ago, —
With, both these snowy hands? ah, then
I'll have to say good night again!

MISS FITCH.

manner, "I think I shall go to town to-morrow," Miss Fitch lived in Bridgeton, "Is she sick?" asked M and when she talked of going to town she neant going to Philadelphia, as a matter

"It is likely to be a fine day, I think," continued Miss Fitch, leaning out of the window far enough to catch a glimpse of the western sky. "How lovely it is after

"Good evening, Uncle Jacob," said Miss boat was now passing the fort, and it was that speak to you." Miss Fitch put on her but and went to make the stranger wohat, and went on the steps to question the old man about some one of his numerous the deck and disappear under the wheel. grandchildren-Melinda or Sally or Hul-

y-who wanted a place.
"What beautiful flowers," said she, ooking at the bunch of laurel which the old man carried. "I had not realized that the laurels were already in blossom how you and your ma used to like 'em. 'Member just like 'twas yesterday seein' your ma a-settin' in the wagon, and Matt

"I believe he lives in South America, said Miss Fitch, accepting the flowers with thanks. "Good evening, Uncle Jacob. Send Sally up in the morning."

Miss Fitch retreated to the parlor and sat down behind the half-closed shutters. Successor to C. C. Jenkins. She looked at the flowers, but she did not see them. Another picture was before ed her eyes. She saw her mother, even then an invalid, sitting, smiling and pleased in the little carriage—the half-cleared spot in the opening—the pond, with a bank of bright orange-colored sand rising behind it-the varnished leaves of the holly and oak scrub reflecting the sun-the velvet shadows and the warm, solid lights of the late afternoon; and amidst all her self, a girl of eighteen, reaching up to gather the exquisite pink and white and crimson buds and flowers which Matthew Garrison bent down to her twenty years

ago. In another moment the picture was gone, shaken, as its reflection in the pond might have been, by a sudden gust of sobs—blotted cut by a rain of tears.—There was no rebellion, and hardly any bitterness, in her grief. Even in the midst of it her heart was saying again and

again, "it is all well; it was best so. 'Not my will but thine be done.'" She was quite composed again in five ninutes, and rose to put her flowers in water. Having arranged them to her sat-

where an ancient black woman presided. "I think I shall go to town to-morrow, Aunt Katy," said Miss Fitch

" Do tell !" returned Aunt Katy. "Com-"I think not. I believe I shall stay all

night, and come home in the boat next "Do tell!" said Aunt Katy, again. It

was a remark which she considered pertinent to any subject or event. "Well, I'll have your breakfast bright and early, and guess I'd better speak to the omnibus

Miss Fitch had always been called "Miss Fitch." Even in her youth she had never been called Mary Anne by any one but her mother. She might fairly be called an old maid, seeing that she was nearer forty than thirty. Her soft brown nair shows no traces of gray, and was equally guiltless of cushions or frizzes. Her dress looked like a dress, and not like a rag-bag, though it was sufficiently in and it was absolutely neat and delicate even in its blackness. Miss Fitch was an orphan, her mother having passed away some six months before. Edward

Garret, who ought to know better, says somewhere that orphanage is not touching at forty. I believe it is even far more bitterly felt at forty than at fourteen. I read in the paper the other day of a lady who died at the age of one hundred and ten, leaving a single daughter of eighty. I do not believe the world held a more desolate orphan than that maiden lady of four-score. Miss Fitch did not recollect her father. She and her mother had lived on quietly together ever since she could

emember, neither rich nor yet poor, having enough to keep themselves and Aunt Katy, and something besides, to give away She lived quietly and cheerfully on in the little house in Linn street, reading her books, studying her Bible, teaching her regular evenings in the school which a few charitable ladies had set up for the factory girls, making baby things for a n town who dealt in such myste-

ries, and waiting on Providence.
"I am well and strong," she reasoned within herself; "I am as likely to live as ever I was; and I have money enough to support myself and Katy. It stands to reason that I must have something to do in the world yet, and I have faith to believe that my work will be shown to me

repeated the offer since the demise of No.

when the time comes. So she sat still, watching and waiting for an opening, and doing meanwhile such things as came to her hand. According to her third cousin, Ira Horeither. ton, there was no need of all this watching and waiting. "It stood to reason," according to that very well-to-do and prudent farmer, "that there was no sense

this afternoon at two o'clock.' in Mary Anne's occupying a house which "It's not worth while for you to take she could rent for two hundred a year, that trouble," said Miss Fitch, "I can and keeping that old black woman, not take the child to Philadelphia, myself, worth her salt. There was enough else she might do." So argued Ira, whom when I am ready to have her go. Miss Fitch disliked, and came as near hating as her gentle nature would allow: and that for several reasons. He was al. at the same time. "You are thinking o ways assuming the right to meddle in her fixing the young one up with clothes or affairs, he annoyed her by calling her Mary Anne, and he wanted to marry her. Ira had lost three wives in twenty years, You have her ready, and I'll take her off and on the first two bereavements, after your hands at two precisely. At two, precisely, Ira Horton drove up an interval of some months, he had offered himself to his cousin. He had not yet

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Miss Fitch had finished her business in Philadelphia. She was now sitting in the upper cabin of the neat and pretty little Bridgeton steamer, quietly amused

Solo, if one may use the term, of composition, if we have her limpatiently. "I thought you'd have her labely and the processing of the student and surprise.

Bookkeeping at the rooms during school hours, or address, the upper cabin of the neat and pretty little Bridgeton steamer, quietly amused

to thread the tortuous windings of Cohansey Creek.

A little before the boat pushed off the attention of Miss Fitch was attracted to s woman who walked hastily down to the her to town ?" by silk which had once been rich and handsome, and she held by the band a child of some six years old attinud. wharf, and after asking a question or two, came on board and up into the cabin. The woman was poorly dressed in a shabsame manuer-a thin, wizened scared little creature, with great black eyes and a particular had a wild haggard look of utforlorn child. She watched the little girl on you. with interest, and presently offered her a cake which she took from her bag. The

"I think." said Miss Fitch, setting on the table a dainty little pair of socks, and contemplating them in rather an absent absent an absent attracted by something in her face, sat down on a stool at her feet.

"Yes, yes," said her companion in brocken English, "you stay by the pretty is know how folks will talk--going up to town

'Is she sick?" asked Miss Fitch. The woman shook her head as if not inderstanding the words, and then leav- Mary Anne." upper deck to which it opened, and stood little girl showed signs of drowsiness, and Others beside herself had seen the leap. The boat was instantly stopped, and every effort made to save her, but in

vain. She was probably struck by the wheel, for she never rose. "Well, I've done all I could," said Cap "I brung 'em along a-puppus for Miss tain McGregor, coming into the cabin Fitch," said Uncle Jacob. "I remember where Miss Fitch was still holding on her lap the still sleeping child. " Poor thing, she's gone to her account sudden enough I mistrusted something wrong about her Garrison a-bendin' down the bushes for to break off the posies. Matt was a nice boy; you don't know what's become of It's a wonder she didn't take the child

"She'll have to be taken care of somehow for the night, and to morrow I'll carry her back and hand her over to the au-

"And what will become of her after that?" asked Miss Fitch, looking down at the little dark thin face, so unlike anything she had ever seen, and yet which seemed some way not utterly unknown

"Oh, she'll have to go to the alms-house and take her chance among the rest. It seems a poor lookout for a girl, don't it? worse than for a boy." "I will take her home," said Miss Fitch,

The next day Captain McGregor came up to see Miss Fitch. "Well, what about the little girl," he asked. "Am I to take

Not to-day, certainly," answered Miss "The child is very sick, and Dr. ful. It would never do to move her." "And hardly worth while if she isn't making you a good deal of trouble,

"That does not matter." answered Miss Fitch. "My hands are rather empty of work just at present. I am only glad she was guided to me as she seemed to

· Well, she's in good hands, whether she ives or dies," remarked the captain, risog. "If I find out anything about the other-supposing she was the mother-

Captain McGregor had made all due requiries, but he had learned very little. The woman had come from New York with the child a few days before, and had taken lodgings at a decent little tavern near the water-side. She had no baggage. She had paid her way, but seemed

very silent and reserved. This was all the captain could find out, and this he imparted to Miss Fitch. He also confided to her some wonderful ready made garments which he had purchased in town, saying he felt as if he had a kind of right to do something for the child. Miss Fitch thanked him, and he said the

things were very nice.
"What do you call her?" asked the "Katy found a washed out mark on some of her clothes, of which I can make out only Car-,' so we call her Carry, and he seems to like the name very well."

Carry, then, if that was her name, sat in her corner tranquilly contemplating Miss Fitch, and Miss Fitch as tranquilly pursued her occupation, when both were disturbed by the entrance of Ira Horton Ira had heard of the child through Uncle Jacob, who had imparted the additional information that "folks said Miss Fitch was a-going' to adopt her."
"Not if I know it," said Ira to himself,

"I ain't going to have no such child among my young ones. Mary Anne will have enough to do with them, and she has just got to hear reason." Accordingly, the next morning Mr. Horton "caught a ride" with a neighbor and came up to Bridgeton, for the double

purpose of making his cousin hear reason and taking the afternoon boat to Philadel phia. Miss Fitch received him as usual with due politeness and some stiffness. "So that's the child, is it ?" said Ira regarding the little Carry. "A nice time you've had of it! You shouldn't have let yourself be taken in so, Mary Anne. I

shall give McGregor a piece of my mind Miss Fitch did not seem to think this remark called for an answer. She measured one slip of cambric by another, and "However, there's no great harm done yet," continued Ira. "I'm going to town this afternoon, and I'll take her along

and hand her over to the proper officer. There is no reason in her being a burden on you, or on this town." Not in the least," answered Miss Fitch placidly; "and I don't mean she shall be,

"Well, then -I knew you'd hear reason," said Ira, relieved to find his task easier than he expected-"I'll call for her

"Now, I know what that means, Mary Anne," said Ira, impressively, and rising some such nonsense. There's no use in that; it's only wasting time and money.

to the door in a carriage, and jumping out, entered the house without ceremony. three, but Miss Fitch knew the event was Miss Fitch was working at the window, impending, and she kept out of his way. as before, and looked up with an expression, if one may use the term, of compos-

voice-"my little Carmen !"

for her at two o'clock, precisely and take

"Such is my present intention, Mr. stoop which almost amounted to a deformity. The appearance of the pair was forlorn in the extreme, and the woman in prudence in his vexation. "Adopting Nobody ever discovered the mystery. children is flying in the face of Proviter misery. Miss Fitch had a heart which dence anyhow, and, if you must have always went out toward anything like a one, there is them that has got some claim of mistresse's jewels and other valuables, and come to New York and drifted across

child went timidly toward her, and then, her delicate color rising a litte.

this way, and coming back with a child that nobody knows. It ain't half way decent. I did think you had some seuse, posite his aunt. ing the cabin she went out on the little "I think, Mr. Horton, that I have sense

enough to manage my own affairs," said all. ooking at the shore and the ships. The Miss Fitch, rising and speaking with some emphasis. "Allow me to say that your constant interference in them seems to Miss Fitch lifted her to the cushions by constant interference in them seems to her side, where she was soon asleep. Miss me to be unauthorized and impertinent. As Miss Fitch leaned from the window Fitch became engaged in her novel, glan- I beg there may be no more of it. Good an old colored man passing in the street took off his hat to her.

Cing now and then at the child's guardian, afternoon."

And Miss Fitch left the who still stood gazing at the shore. The room leaving Mr. Horton more amazed than if a hen partridge had flown in his

"Hullo, Horton! time's most up," shouted the driver from the gate. "And there's a dollar for the carriage when I might just as well have walked! exclaimed Ira. "I declare, it does beat all! Very well, Miss Fitch! you've lost your chance this time, my girl! You may live an old maid till you die, for all of

If Miss Fitch heard this threat, she did not wither under it. She pursued her tranquil way, making pretty frocks and aprons for the little Carry, who was growing stronger every day, and seeming to find great comfort in the child's vehement affection for herself. Carry could remember very little of her former life. She told in her imperfect English of papa and Madrina and the big ship,

and poor Madrina in the water, and then invariably came such a rush of sear and norror, so much passionate weeping and clinging to her protector, that Miss Fitch ceased to question her. As Carry's health mproved the stoop in her shoulders disappeared, and her face rounded out and ost the terribly old, suffering expression which had made it so painful to look upon. She became a very lively, attractive child, and people who had begun by wondering at Miss Fitch for taking such a burden on herself, begun to think she had not been so foolish after all.

The laurels were in bloom a second time when Miss Fitch and her nursling went to make a visit of some day's duration to a friend in Greenwich. Elizaself, but of twice her age. she was a "Friend," and lived in the old house which had belonged to her family for generations, waiting till the chance "And hardly worth while if she isn't would come which was to restore her to likely to live," said the captain. "It is all she loved best. Miss Fitch had many friends in the beautiful old town and on this particular day she had gone to visit

a far-away cousin, taking Carry with Elizabeth Howell was sitting in her rocking chair, meditating and perhaps reaming a little, when she was roused by a manly footstep and a greeting from a stout, bronzed and bearded man, whom robody could have taken for anything

Well, Aunt Elizabeth, here you are ust where I left you!"
"Why, Matthew Garrison! it is never

exclaimed Aunt Elizabeth, rearning the greeting with equal warmth. "Even so, Aunt. But I didn't believe you would know me.'

"I don't see very much change; only thee has grown old like the rest of us, said Elizabeth surveying him. "Where has thee been all this time?"

"In a great many places-mostly in South America. "Well! well! Sit down and let me call Hannah and get thee some supper. I am so glad to see thee again, Matthew. "And so I am glad to see you aunty-

if I may call you so, as I used to." "Surely; why not? Thee was brought up to it, though thy mother and I were not real sisters. Just let me call Hannah and set her about supper, and then I want to hear all thy adventures.'

There were not many adventures to tell, after all. Captain Garrison had commanded various vessels, and lately a fine steamer trading between Rio and London. He had been married, but his wife

"Did she leave thee any children?" "Only one, and I lost her," said Captain Garrison, sadly. "Poor this g! she was very delicate, and after her mother's death she was taken by a lady, a friend of Carmen's. They went on board a vessel bound to Para for the sake of the sea-voyage, but the yellow fever broke out on board and they both died. The nurse's name did not appear on the docor's list, and I rather suspect that when he vessel reached Para she made off with her mistresse's valuables. At any rate, I

never could hear from her again."
"How very sad!" said Elizabeth.
"Thee was quite sure of the child's death, "On, yes; there can be no doubt. The aptain and surgeon both died, but on the surgeon's record were the names of Maria Hernandez and child, Maria Hernandez was her godmother, and Carmen

was taught to call her 'Madrina,' as the ashion is there." Madrina!" repeated Elizabeth, "That s what Mary Anne Fitch's little girl calls her. Thee remembers Mary Anne, Matthew?' "A little," answered the captain dryly.

So she is married? To Ira Horton, I suppose?"
"Oh dear no! She has never married any one, above ali, Ira," answered Elizbeth, more emphatically than logically I was speaking of a little girl she had adopted, and who came to her in an odd way. See, here she comes now. I won-

iere is an old acquaintance." Miss Fitch was perhaps just a little surely?"
pale as she met Captain Garrison, but "Oh de er greeting was just what it should have -cordial and friendly, but not fluttered in the least. "And where is the little one?" asked years and years ago."

der if she will know thee? Mary Anne,

to show her some new kittens. Here she comes now. Come here, Carry, and shake hands with this gentleman. with wide, frightened eyes, and, glanc- asked you," chuckled Katy. were amazed to see him pale as ashes, ooking as if he had seen a ghost in the shape of a pretty little girl.

"Oh, Eunice Fithian has taken her in

"Carry?" asked Miss Fitch, innocent- The child made no answer but she agoing South till the captain can settle "She is up stairs taking a nap: she sprang forward. The captain caught her his business, and then they're c is hardly strong enough to sit up all day." in his arms, and in a moment her arms back again. And Elizabeth Howell, she's Ira stared: "Why, Mary Anne, what do you mean! Didn't I tell you I'd call in his breast, while he clasped her close to Greenwich, 'cause her Hannah's agoand murmured endearments in some soft

foreign tongue.
"What does this mean?" said Eliza-"This is my child, however she came

"And the wretched woman who de stroyed herself was doubtless the nurse

Probably, as Matthew Garrison surmised, have any claim on me," said Miss Fitch, was shrouded in a mystery which was never cleared up.

> "Thee seems in trouble Mathew." Captain Garrison did indeed look puzand disturbed. As Elizabeth Howell spoke he left the window where "Well aunt I am in a good deal of

trouble, and I don't see any way out at "Perhaps thee is looking too far away," said Elizabeth, who was given to moralizing in a gentle sententious way. The first step out usually lies close at hand, if we have but the gift to see it." "I wish you would show it to me then," said the captain sighing.

"What is thy troubles?" asked Elizabeth. "If I knew it perhaps I may help "It is about Carmen," said Captain Garrison. "You see, I must go back to Rio; my business and my property are but there, and I have engagements I must keep, because other people depend

"Well," said Elizabeth. "Well, I can't leave Carmen behind me. She is all I have, anyway, and it seems as if she had been raised from the dead. But there is no one to take proper care of her; and how can I separate her from Mary Anne Fitch? It would break both their hearts."

"It would be a pity," remarked Eliza-eth. "Mary Anne does remarkably well by the child in all ways; I never saw any child improve so fast. I have no doubt that Mary Anne's care saved "Just so. She has a kind of right to

Carmen; and yet you see there's trouble, fix it how you will." Elizabeth seemed to meditate while she sicked up an obstinate stitch and knited round her seam. Then she laid down her work and spoke: "If thee could take Mary Anne along with the child now?"
"Yes, if I could, but that don't seem possible. I don't suppose she would go as a governess or anything like that."

"I was not thinking of governess ex-tly," said Elizabeth. "Men sometimes actly," said Elizabeth. "Matthew!" said Elizabeth reproving-

"Well, aunt, I beg your pardon, but,

by Jingo!" said the captain repeating he offense with a difference. "I used to think thee liked Mary Anne pretty well," said Elizabeth, ignoring the econd transgression. Like her! I never saw the woman to nold a candle to her-not a young wonan," said the captain, with a general

idea of excepting present company. "If I hadn't believed she liked Ira Horton better than she did me I never should have left these parts as I did." "Thee was in rather too great a hurry," said Elizabeth; "Mary Anne has refused

Ira more than once to my certain knowl-But, then, there's such a difference.' said Matthew; "why, she's read more books than I ever heard of. Then she's so ladvlike and refined and delicate; she's ust like one of the tall tree ferns we have down in our parts, and I'm like othing but a great-walrus," concluded

Captain Matthew, despairingly.
Elizabeth smiled: "I never saw a walrus, but thee doesn't resemble my notions of the creature," "But, really, now, do you think there would be any chance?"

"I am not given to quoting poetry," said Elizabeth, " but, Matthew, I'll repeat thee a verse that I read in one of Mary Anne's books: He either fears his fate too much, Or his deserts are small, That dares not put it to the touch, To gain or lose it all."

Matthew rose and went to the window. As he did so, he heard the whistle of the City of Bridgeton, on her way up the He turned and seized his hat. "Is thee going to Bridgetown on the boat?" asked Elizabeth. The captain was guilty of another slip.

He turned at the door and answered with emphasis: "You bet !" "I think," said Elizabeth to herself,

Ira Horton was harnessing up his old horse to go to Bridgetown. Matters had rapby, algebra and the natural so could do without a wife no longer.

"Mary Anne was kind of put out about the girl," (thus he communed with him-self) "but she'll got over it by this time. It stands to reason that Garrison will take the young one away, or allow something handsome for her board and educa-tion. The board won't count much, and Mary Anne can teach her and the others too, or she can go to the district school. won't take less than three hundred a

year, anyhow." Ira fascened his horse before the house in Lime street and knocked at the door, which was opened by Aunt Kitty in high "Mary Anne's at home, I suppose

said Ira, in an off-hand way.
"Who?" asked Katy, afflicted with deafness. "Miss Fitch-is she at home?" asked Irs, thinking at the same moment, "I shall soon send you adrift, old lady! "There ain't no such person as Miss Fitch no more," answered Katy.

"Oh dear, no " cackled Katy-" quite the contrary, I do assure you. She's been and got married this morning to Captain Matt Garrison, as was her beau "Married!" Ira drew back as if some

" Married this very morning, in the But Carry, for once, did not obey. She stood near the door gazing on the captain ticular friends—or I dare say they'd have ing at Matthew Garrison, both women going to journey about for a couple of "Carmen!" said he at last, in a husky of restoration to his house to the new minister; and they're boiler is now in use in Carbondale, Penn. to ring rule.—Free Press.

one had boxed his ears.

were around his neck and her head buried asked me to go and stay with her down Republican party in Michigan that, whating to get married too. So it all works in just right, you see."

Fitch no longsr.—Lippincott.

"You don't men to keep her?" said Ira here," answered the captain; "there is The First Visitor Behind the American Falls of Niagara.

From the Niagara Falls Gazette. rations that have been made behind the themselves, why the party should be drivand Munford made a thorough examina- parent. tion of the entrance, extending their trip around the first bend in the precipice.

some three feet deep overlaying it. Conroy and Munford volunteered to comes of it. guide a stranger through the explored portions of the place. The stranger, Mr. many "rings." Among these are the George B. Johnson, of new Orleans, thus State Treasury ring and the Land Office has won the distinction of being the first ring. visitor to Niagara who has ever been behind the American Fall. The party and ring tools in the interest of certain pressed their investigation over 200 feet men. behind the sheet. Conroy expresses his conviction that a passageway extends vestigate the frauds in the State Land Of-through to Goat Island,—a path which fice, nor to bring to justice the principals, can be treaded with safety, and which

A Run of Bad Luck. A New York correspondent of the Boston Journal says: "There are men on the street with whom everything turns to gold that they touch. There are other men who are shrewd, talented, industrious, sober, who never get ahead in anything. We have an illustration of this bad luck in one of the heaviest wool dealers in New York. He began life cautiously, worked his way up, and amassed a fortune. Three years ago he made his will. He had \$600,000 to distribute. Had he died then or gone out of business, he would have been a rich man. Everything went against him. Everybody that failed affected him. Loss followed loss. Wave after wave struck his craft. His losses were fearful and continuous. His partner he took into his store as a boy. When his property reached \$600,000 he would have gone out

trol, he succumbed and passed away suddenly, leaving only a wreck behind." A BRIDE'S LITTLE JOKE .- Out in the town of Harrison, Calumet county. Wisprive the minority of their just representonsin, a wedding occurred but a few weeks ago, the particulars of which we have just been told. Previous to the happy event, arrangements were made for a wedding tour of several days' duration. In due time the ceremony was performed, and at a proper time the bride was conducted to her chamber. The happy hus band soon followed, and having reached the door, rapped gently, but listened in vain for the anticipated welcome. He knocked again, more nervously than be fore, but still no answer was heard. He the country now are. gently raised the latch. The door was looked. He called to the little mischief within, but she auswered him not; and he was finally compelled to seek other Chinaman and a Christian Chinawoman quarters. At an early hour in the mornin this city took place last Saturday, and ng, the carriage which had been engaged passed off with great eclat. The for the wedding tour was driven to the door, and our hero stole gently down stairs, entered the carriage, bade the dri ver apply the lash, and was soon out of try, and upon his arrival here entered sight. He did not return until after the upon a missionary work among his counlapse of ten days, during which time he trymen. Among his converts, which visited every place contemplated previous

his wife's bed-room open! Yes, he did. -Menasha Press. FRENCH MILITARY SYSTEM.-France s putting herself in military order after the Prussian model. The catastrophe of 1870 was a great educator. There is a M. Condit in Chinese. The bride wore fine lad of 17 in my "pension," who has an elegant white gros grain, skirt en been helping me with my correspondence. train, panier, looped up with sprays of He talks English, and yesterday he said : orange blossoms and little satin bows professor, Armand, how is that?"-" Why, in a American girl's breast. The corsage you see, when I am 19, I go into the was worn high, with white illusion ruche. French army, under the law passed after | The hair was elaborately dressed and surthe war, by which all of our young men | mounted with a wreath of orange blosmust serve five years, unless they show soms. A handsome point lace vail fell in themselves qualified in certain branches graceful folds over the bride's shoulders. of education, as history, geography, arith- She wore ornaments of pearls and gold. presently, as she examined her work, "I think that I have taken up that stitch pretty well, considering how long it had an hour every day, and I feel sure of a happy pair and their guests sat down to good number and an early and honorable discharge for superiority in history, geogwedding tour .- San Francisco Chron come to that pass with the house, the If I prove proficient in these branches I children and the milk, that he felt he serve only one year; so I am working to unnecessary to discuss the advantages of such a system in a military power.

to illustrate the necessity of the Christian benefactions of Providence, spoke as fol- reled gun to hold two charges. water into my house, I have it pumped street But the boys were too intent on plumbing and water rates. "Now, why do I get no water?" "I know," shrieked "What do you mean? She ain't dead, a little one, "you don't pay!"

> comotive that ran upon a railroad on this contiment was ordered in England for the Delaware & Hudson Canal Compa-

THE FIRST LOCOMOTIVE.-The first lo

The Republican Party in Michigan.

From the Grand Rapids Democrat, The claim is sometimes made for the ever may have been the errors or crimes it has been honest, prudent and economi-"And I told you, if I remember, that "What does this mean?" said Elizashould take her back myself when I beth at last. "Is this the child thee his problem, and Miss Fitch was Miss well, it ought to be given another lease of power. Unfortunately for those who put forth this claim, it is in great part baseless. Like the party in the nation, the party in the State ought to be condemued and repudiated. The following We have heretofore referred to explo- are some of the reasons which present

American Fall, entering from behind en from power.

Prospect Park. All descriptions repre
1. It now annually extorts from the ganization of the Prospect Park Com- surplus money should be assessed and colng such mechanical helps as may be self behind the law. On the contrary, its found practical to facilitate pleasure trips behind the sheet. Last Season Conroy cy, is thereby only the more vividly ap-

and so retarding the despatch of public business. But what would be the feel-The floor was found perfectly smooth, people either where the large surplus is, with a sheet of comparatively still water or the security they have that it is now ing of the English people, and in what language would the English press give utterance to that feeling, if Queen Vic-toria were to remove to Balmoral in the and will continue to be safe. Practically Since this trip last season the cave has not been entered until recently, when business where the money is, or what be-

> 3. It has given birth to and fostered 4. It is manipulated by Federal officials

5. It has taken no efficient steps to inaiders, abetters, and accomplices in these he intends at some future day to explore. frauds. We submit that there must be some reason, and that not a creditable one to the party in power, for the tardi-

> 6. It is notoriously a party of sumptu-ary laws, and a Legislature almost unanimously Republican, at a special session, refused to submit the questien of prohibition or tax or license so that the people might express their views upon it. 7. It has constantly aimed to centralize authority at Lansing, and to usurp complete control over incorporated cities

cessful in the past, and which has only failed to be wholly so through the firm stand taken by the firm Supreme Court of the State against undue assumptions of legislative authority. 8. Its course has been marked by a flagrant disregard of the rights of minori ties. Notable instances of this are to be seen in its railroad aid legislation-legislation which would have resulted far more disastrously but for the check given of business, but he wanted to give the young man a start. The young man re-The captain swore; I am sorry to record it, but he did. He looked at Elizabeth, and said softly, "By Golly!"

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The captain swore; I am sorry to record it, but he did. He looked at Elizabeth, and thoughtful the manner in which it has gerrymandered the Congressional Districts. In the apportion ment of 1861 Hills in the looked at Elizabeth, and the condition of circumstances that he could not constitute the manner in which it has gerrymandered the manner in which it has gerrymandered the condition of circumstances that he could not constitute the manner in which it has gerrymandered the manner in which it has gerrymandered the condition of circumstances that he could not constitute the manner in which it has gerrymandered the condition of circumstances that he could not constitute the manner in which it has gerrymandered the condition of circumstances that he could not constitute the manner in which it has gerrymandered the condition of circumstances that he could not constitute the condition of circumstances that he could not constitute the condition of circumstances that he could not constitute the condition of circumstances that he could not constitute the condition of circumstances that he could not constitute the condition of circumstances that he could not constitute the condition of circumstances that he could not constitute the condition of circumstances that he could not constitute the condition of circumstances that he could not constitute the condition of circumstances that he could not constitute the condition of circumstances that he could not constitute the condition of circumstances that he could not constitute the condition of circumstances that he could not constitute the condition of circumstances that he could not constitute the condition of circumstances that he could not constit tacked to the counties of Wayne, Monroe for a season his bar.-N. Y World. and Lenawee, though these latter had considerablly more than the required quota of population. The object was to de-

> ation in Congress. In the apportionment of 1871 the object aimed at by the Repub-lican Legislature was to give the party the greatest advantage in the Congressional Districts it possibly could.
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> 9. It has steadily supported by its voice and with its substance the ruinous policy of the national administration, whereby the many are taxed for the benefit of the few: and it stands pledged to-day, if its platform means anything, to an indefinite continuance of the disordered and unsettled state in which the financial affairs of

were numerous, was the fair, moon-eyed to his marriage. On his return he found belle, Chung Fu. The marriage ceremony was performed at the Chinese Mis sion Home, corner of Sacramento and Stockton streets, in the presence of a large number of invited guests, including Loomis officiated in Euglish and Rev. Ira

ANTIQUE WEAPONS .- An exhibition of ancient and modern weapons has been opened at Birmingham. Among them is The a breech-loading air-gun, made by Nock, and granite pavements, The observations government secures good soldiers and in-telligent citizens at the same time.—For-which has seven barrels, all of which ex-were principally made during the rainy plode with one blow of the hammer. There is also a beautiful breech loader, One of the saddest things about the bearing the name of Aquafresca Borgia, small boy of the present day, is the un- 1694. There are many exquisite breech certainty which seems to attend him as loading pistols of ancient dates, with in-he bounds along through life. You can't genious mechanisms, and the first atalways tell what he is going to say. At tempt at the revolving principle, in the a Sunday school service, held not long the shape of a double-barreled gun, the wet; wood most slippery when damp ago, an amiable clergyman, endeavoring barrels turning on a pivot. Many of the and safest when dry. Wood on the guns have reservoirs in the stock for amprofession in order rightly to enjoy the munition. One curiosity is a single-barlows: "For instance, I want to introduce charge was rammed home and several when the pavements were wet; the difwads inserted, after which the second The pipes and faucets are in good order, charge was placed in the barrel. The ite being considerable. Of the accidents but I get no water. Now, why do I get top charge was exploded by a hammer no water?" The reason, he wished the about a third of the way up the barrel, young people to see, was that he had made and a hammer at the breech then dis-no communication with the main in the charged the second.

With Henry Chamberlain as Governor

of Michigan and Joseph M. Sterling as State Treasurer, there would be no evasive replies to legislative inquiries conwould be no attempt to conceal from the the Delaware & Hudson Canal Company, and was shipped from Liverpool people if they desire that real and sub-"Married this very morning in the old church up on the hill, and went away in the two o'clock cars. They May 17, 1829. The locomotive was sent never permit to be wrested from them, up the river to Roundout, and was con- owe it as a sacred duty to themselves to veyed thence to Honesdale Pa., where it | elect Messrs. Chamberlain and Sterling to "They are made its trial trip. This locomotive was the offices for which they have been noman object of intense interest and curiosi- inated. Those gentlemen would indigweeks, and me and Carmen's going to the description of the control she comes back. Then Miss Fitch Mrs. was built in Stourbridge, England, was government. With them and such as Prussia, however, would make his renunci-

keeping up on the prairies, if not what his organ in New York has indiscreetly described as a "Long Branch intoxica-tion," at least a "Long Branch" indifference to the public duties and responsibilities of his station. of the party in the nation, in this State it has been honest product and according to the party in the nation, in this State clear. Either President Grant deserves impeachment for neglecting his duties, or Attorney-General Williams deserves indictment as a public nuisance. Williams is the man who was ignominiously rejected by the Senate as unfit for the seat of Chier-Justice Chase, yet who shamelessly clung and clings to the office of Attorney-General after receiving that public slap in the face. If Attorney-General Williams has the slightest warrant of truth for the stories he is daily sent the trip behind the great fall to be unrivaled for weirdness of scene and novelty of experience. Fascinating as is the cave under the Luna Island Fall, is the cave under the Luna Island Fall, "Indeed! I know of no children who to Philadelphia. But the whole matter the explored mysteries of the wild and the tax-payers, who are borrowers, must "loafing" (there is no other word which bilities which he shows by lounging and tumultuous recesses behind the American pay a high rate of interest to the banks so exactly describes his performances) all Fall shadows the former interest in the to obtain. It is claimed that the laws of over the West while these things are dowonders of the old cave. Since the orthe State render it necessary that this ing in the South. The English people ing in the South. pany it has been contemplated fitting up lected; but as the Republican party is renot unfrequently, against Queen Victoria, that at times when there is nothing extraordinary going on either in the domestic or in foreign politics of Great Britain, Her Majesty insists upon remov-ing herself to her home in the Highlands,

Grant and Williams. Presidnet Grant and his Bertrand At-

torney-General Williams do not pull well together. Williams, grateful to the hand which kept him in the Attorney-General's office after he had been invited by the United States Senate to walk out of it as a disreputable person, is hard at work in Washington, disseminating falsehoods about the conditions of the South, order-

ing the United States Army, right and left, all over the Southern States, and

doing his best to help Senator Morton kept alive "until after the election," the

notion that we are in the midst of a "new rebellion" and of a half-developed civil war. Meanwhile President Grant is

risiting cattle shows and horse-fairs, and

midst of an outbreak in Ireland. The measures which President Grant's discredited and discreditable Attorney-General is daily taking in the South are such measures as no English Government has ever dared to venture upon in Ireland, except with the direct and express sanction of Parliament, and in the face of armed insurrection too flagrant to be questioned or doubted about. Martial law is practically proclaimed over a large part of the American Republic to-day by the simple flat of a low political adven-turer whom nothing but the personal obstinacy of President Grant keeps in a position which makes it necessary for men of character to tolerate occasional assoness and delicacy displayed in this matciation with him. Domiciliary visits are made by this man's authority, conventions are broken up by armed men under his orders. The Lieutenant-General of the army is invited by him to strip the frontiers of the troops needed for their protection that he may be able to extend his incendiary operations over a wide area of territory. And while all this is doing, President Grant is whisking about an effort which has been partly sucfrom town to town of the West, looking at fat cattle, eating good dinners, and generally amusing himself like a shoddy

speculator on a railway pionic!
One is tempted to ask whether the people of this country have absolutely abdicated the first duties of freemen and of good citizens when he sees the public opinion of this county thus insolently trifled with by the Executive of the nation and by the vulgar and unprincipled tools to whom the Executive tosses over the discharge of the function he has solemnly sworn to perform, as unconthe cernedly as if he were a village bar-keep-was er calling in a stable drudge to "tend"

A New Street Car. A citizen of Cincinnati has put upon the streets of that town a vehicle intended and designed to supersede street cars. It is about the size of a common street car, and will seat 16 passengers. The wheels are similar to those on carriages, but the axle is curved in such a manner as to allow the floor of the car to be on a level with the pavement. The driver sits in front and uses an ordinary foot brake in place of those common to street cars. The entrance for the passengers is peculiar. The steps are parallel with the side of the car, but the doorways, one on each side, are placed diagonally across the end. This arrangement is made to allow passengers to step directly into the car from THE first marriage of a Christian the sidewalk. It is said these cars cost less than others in use, require no track to be laid down, and, owing to the double action of the wheels, run as lightly and easy as buggies of modern improved patterns and construction. These cars,

r vehicles may take the place of omni-

A BIRD GHOST STORY .- The London Atheneum, noticing a book on birds says: Birds have a great fear of death. hen canary belonging to the author died while nesting and was buried. The surviving mate was removed to suother cage; the breeding-cage itself was thoroughly purified, cleansed, and put aside till the following spring. Never afterwards, however, could any bird endure to be in that cage. The little creatures fought and struggled to get out, and, if bliged to remain, they huddled close "I must now go to my professor."-"Your Her trousseau would have created envy together and moped and were thoroughly unhappy, refusing to be comforted any amount of sunshine or dainty food, The experiment was tried of introducing foreign birds, who were not even in the house when the canary died, nor could by any possibility have heard of her through other canaries. The result was the same; no bird would live in that cage. The cage was haunted, and, the author was obliged to desist from all

> An investigation has been made by the Street Commissioners of London with a view to ascertaining the number of accidents befalling horses on asphalt, wood, weather of spring. The granite was found to be most slippery, the asphalt next so, and the wood the least of the three. Considered in respect to moisture, asphalt was most slippery when merely damp and safest when dry; granite most slippery when dry and safest when whole proved less slippery than either the asphalt or granite pavement, it being indeed only inferior to granite ference then between the wood and granmost obstructive to traffic as well as most injurious to horses asphalt had the

BUFFALO, Oct. 13 .- The notorious counerfeiter, Thomas Ballard, with Julia Ann and Elizabeth Britton, alias Elizabeth Ballard, and Ann Adams, arrested last week for having in their possession a large amount of counterfeit money, tools, presses, etc. were before United States Commissioner Scroggs to-day, and in default of \$15,000 bail each were committed for trial. It is supposed that Ballard has put in circulation over \$1,000,000 of coun-

A Berlin paper states that the ex-King of Hanover has been endeavoring since the visit of the German Emperor to Vienna to obtain the removal of the sequestration of his property, and that the Aus-

The people of eleven States have now spoken! The popular verdict against corrupt rulers has been rendered! Corruption in office has been condemned! Incompetent and dishonest rulers have been "weighed in the balance and found wanting

To do this, immense administration majorities have, in some instances, been wiped out, and in others have beer, greatly reduced; but in all, the betray. ers of our public trusts have been con demned by honest men without regasd to

The results of the October elections are now before you—they fill all patriotic hearts with joy—they inspire confidence and courage, and they are the harbingers of yet greater victories in November, for right, for truth, for justice and for hon-

Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia and in portions of other States, are a signal defeat of the administration, and are the results of a spontaneous but wrathful uprising of a deceived, swindled and tax-ridden people without regard to party-of a people determined no longer to be made the tools and the sports of cunning politicians and of corrupt rings. "Credit Mobiliers," "salary grabbers," "back-pay stealers," and "tax eaters,", have, in most cases, been justly doomed; politicians, officeseekers and caucus rulers have been spurned by their political rank and file; ticket-scratching, ticket-cutting, ticket-bolting are the fashion; and political revolution is a demonstrated success! These are facts and results full of hope and encouragement to the honest, taxpaying people, and they are discouraging lesome to none but the corrup political combinations that now rule

an aggregate administration mojority of in recent elections, an aggregate oppo plain before all honest and independent

opportunity to achieve a political free-dom to escape them? We trust not—we believe they will not. What remains to be done? During the

few short days that yet remain to us for the mutual benefit of the "Treasury Ring" work let us see to it, in every town and hamlet of our broad State, that every voter is registered—that on the 3d of November every voter is at the polls-and that his in this district, has been, in past years, ballot is cast for the good men and true one of the "ring bankers," though his ocwhom the opposition have placed in nomination for Federal, State and county If we but do this, victory is ours-a vic-

tory of which we may justly be proudby which we shall achieve great and ood results-and in which not only we, everywhere, may rejoice together. Detroit, Oct 16, 1874. FOSTER PRATT.

J. G. PARKHURST. WM. BRODIE, H. J. REDFIELD,

Executive Committee of the State Democratic Committee. Outrages to Order. its little say and adjourned. It had three objects. The Northern heart was to be fired "until after the election" with stories of Southern wrongs. The President, so dear to carpet-baggers, was to be renominated for a third term. A definite stand was to be taken on the Civilrights were ignored, lest the whole South should be lost to the Republican party. The third term was cautiously avoided way of furnishing horrors, but the supby somebody that he heard that somepitch of horror, and implored its dear Federal Government to keep on sending soldiers. Mr. Kennedy, the representative of North Carolina, was wicked enough to say that there had been no outrages in his State for a year, and that life was as safe there as in Massachusetts. He was promptly snubbed and made aware that he was out of place in a Convention called to manufacture murders. Mr. Davis, of Georgia, offered a resolution indorsing Civil Rights. The delegates sat upon Mr. Davis and his resolu-

will be at fault.

The amount of called bonds maturing November 1 is \$25,000,000, and the amount maturing December 1 is \$10,000,-

One of the chief reasons for the rise in exchange is that securities are coming here from Europe in considerable amounts. It is understood that a large had the Argus aid in the past, have amounts. It is understood that the same amount of Erie shares are on the way never given it "material aid and comfrom London, as well as United States fort." The new publishers cannot make bonds from the German markets, the latter having been ordered here because this vices from Germany say that there is considerable uneasiness because of the recent declarations of two States in favor of redeeming United States bonds in greenbacks instead of coin.

ing that Erie has closed a loan for \$3,- vention for Oct. 3d. The date should below the previous negotiations.

-The scientists say that cutting down the forests of the country is changing the climate and the seasons, and that our Republican politicians strike hands with lumber cutters, shingle weavers, and tary. pine land speculators, oppose reciprocity | The committee on credentials reported and timber. Better pay a premium on imports of lumber, wood, and timber, Wm. Lowden, T. L. Buck. than offer this reward for denuding our forests. What say the farmers who want cheap lumber and more rain?

-The Saginaw Republican says :facturers have no sympathy with free ry Chamberlain." Well, the lumbermen J. M. Young.

Sharon—J. W. Cowan, H. Blackman, voters of Michigan, and the masses are not interested in continuing legislation few. Can't the Republican make another

- The new Indiana Legislature is now reported as standing on joint ballot :- A. K. Clark, Demecrats, 75; Republicans, 61; Inde- D. LeBaron, pendents, 13; with one vacancy (caused D, G. Rose, by a tie) to be filled at a special election. M. Webb, If the Democrats carry this special elec- E. B. Norris, tion they will have two majority; if the Republicans win, a tie is the result, with the Independents holding the balance of

- The Toledo Blade had political or caucus influence sufficient to lay out the present member of Congress, Gen. Sherwood, in convention; but not to put its man Pratt safely through. In fact, Pratt, beaten by 1790, ran 1355 behind Wikoff, Republican candidate for Secretary of State. A dangerous Blade.

-Dr. J. C. Ayer is the Republican candidate for Congress in the Seventh District of Massachusetts. It will take more than Ayer's pills and syrups to silver, and opposed to the continuance of purge and purify the House: that is if the exclusive and monopoly features of the usual number of Republican members | the National Banks. Remember that he

- The Toledo Commercial (Rep.), soured says that both Ayer and Butler, two Congress, "deserve large majoritiesagainst them."

ing nominated a colored man for Coroner the Republicans have followed suit by nominating a candidate of the colored persuasion for Representative in the State Legislature. -Judge Stone of the Twentieth Cir-

cuit (Allegan and Ottawa counties) has resigned. Cause: insufficient salary. He goes to Grand Rapids and into partnership with Messrs. Norris & Blair. - The Democratic outrages perpetrated

in Ohio and Indiana on the 13th inst., cupation in that direction has been gone were so enormous that but little has since ince the accession of Mr. COLLIER to the been heard of the outrages of the Ku-Treasury Department of the State Gov-Klux or White Leaguers.

ernment. A statement of the State deposits in his bank has been furnished us, tration organ, demands that Gen. Shergood results—and in which not only we, but our tax-ridden and abused brethren showing at different dates, the following man re-establish his headquarters at Washington, or resign. Perhaps Gen. Sherman will obey.

-Judge Pierrepont has written a letter in which he assures his correspondent years Supervisor (and a very good one) of w. 1-2 of the N. E. 1-4, and E. 1-2 of the shall not include them in the compariter in which he assures his correspondent years Supervisor (and a very good one) of that "Gen. Grant is not plotting for a Democratic town, elected on a "Peo- N: W. 1-4, and the E. 1-2 of the s. W. 1-4 of jorities given in the other States named, third term." But Grant says nothing as ple's Ticket," but acting, like all candi-

Chicago, on the 20th inst., to Ida Marie not find it heliday business to run against Honore, daughter of H. H. Honore. The GEORGE SUTTON. wedding was a brilliant affair.

-One of the latest candidates for Chicago. The Cincinnati Gazette, Rep.

- The stock of the Bay City Tribune gone to increase the dividends of the and the paper is to be issued as a Demobank. With such sources of profit it is cratic evening daily.

Which is more than President Grant is willing to admit.

- The Detroit Tribune figures four Re publican majority in the Forty-fourth Congress (House). A close shave.

their male allies, are just now doing their - The Democrats secured all three of

the West Virginia members of Congress; and gained one in Iowa.

and the State journals, will severely money is worth 10 per cent., to such leg- prune or exclude entirely the sensational articles of their University correspondents, exaggerating the doings and mag-ZACK CHANDLER is now on his eigh- nifying the importance of their fellow teenth year of continued service as United students, the great public (ignorant and States Senator. This same ZACK CHAND- gullible) will be less disturbed by theee LER, with all his wisdom, shrewdness, tea-pot like tempests semi-occasionally nower, acuteness, Republicanism, and breaking out on the campus and in its loilty," has failed to bring order out of vicinity. And then, if the average stuconfusion, to restore peace to the South, dent can somehow be taught that being to inspire his conquered brethren with a a student in no way exempts him from tithe of respect for himself or fellows, or the duty of being an orderly citizen or with a tithe of confidence in the Admin- even a gentleman, that he is amenable to istration. And in the very States where the same laws as ordinary mortals, and his political admirers and followers are has no more right to break the peace or strongest, where carpet-baggers and their make himself a nuisance in twilight Wednesday, assailing the enemy in his sat, for several moments, perfectly silent; native allies have it all their own way, hours or midnight darkness than the where Democrat nor Conservative has a non-matriculated boy, he will be likely show of power or a word to say, there dis- to be on better terms with faculty, citihonesty and fraud and oppression have zens, and police; will stand a chance to majority of the ten are unknown, but we run riot. And yet the party of CHAND- improve his scholarship; and his parents, LER seeks a new lease of power, and guardian, or himself will be sure to get CHANDLER himself another term in the a better return for the time and money and Spencer, of Alabama. With this trio of patriots controlling Southern affairs, the country is safe. -Chicago Tribmen and new measures? What say the course

Detroit Post has made the astounding the political center of the county, they this county, because two Irishmen or rather Irish-Americans were placed therepaper as party candidates year after year Democrats will adopt such a suicidal ted over a German Democratic candidate. knowledge of the fact that five of the and if anybody has a right to complain Democritic candidates for county officers it is the defeated native American canare not subscribers to the ARGUS, that didates. And not a word of complaint five Democratic Supervisors are not ARhas come from them. This Republican gus subscribers, and that many promigame will hardly work.

THE DEMOCRATS of the Third Representative District have nominated AL-BERT K. CLARK, of Saline. Mr. CLARK can be said against him and he is entitled

Mr. CLARKE'S opponent is PETER COOK, elected two years ago, and a popu-

Representative Convention --- Third Dist. Third Representative District met at Sa- late meeting of the Pioneer Society, held stin Whitmore, and Caroline Fairbroth- into this country which is valued at less

The Democratic Convention for the line on Thursday last, for the purpose of in this city on the 7th inst: nominating a candidate for Representa long and serious droughts are directly tive in the Legislature. Hon. Aaron chargeable to this vandalism. And yet Childs, of Augusta, was elected chairman, and Geo. W. Hall, of Saline, Secre-

> Bridgewater- H. F. Hammond, J. M. Kress, H. Johnson, Jacob Blum. Lodi-E. P. Harper, O. C. Sweatland, Geo. W. Fream, Philip Blum.
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> Manchester-H. Burch, C. B. Raymond

Michigan lumbermen and salt manuM. H. Mather, Jas. Kelly, J. S. Case, S. young men who obtained work in the
M. Merrithew. Saline-E. W. Wallace, E. Jones, trade, and yet are asked to support Hen- Jackson, H. A. Hammond, Geo. W. Hall,

J. O. Self. Pittsfleld-J. S. Henderson, John Tate. not interested in continuing legislation to increase arbitrarily the profits of the J. Kelsey, L. Haner, W. H. Davenport. The convention proceeded to ballot

The following District Committee was appointed: E. P. Harper, Lodi; J. S | Harriet, Nehemiah P., Philo, Angeline. Henderson, Pittsfield; and Jas. Kelsey and Louisa Terry, a niece, -adults; and

Democratic candidate for Congress, is not Detroit; while the balance of the family a "bloated bond holder" or interested in rode by turns, not all being allowed to the perpetuation of a financial system ride at one time. They were nearly a which gives the people a depreciated currency while the gold and silver goes to Mr. Parsons located the E. 1-2 of the S. E. the favored few. Remember that he is 1-4 of Sec. 2, and N. P. the w. 1-2 of the in favor of a free banking system, with a N. E. 1-4 of the same section. circulation interchangeable for gold and believes in a speedy return to specie payments, and is opposed to perpetual forced by the result of the recent Ohio election, loans in the shape of a greenback currency, mere promises to pay, and with no Massachusett's Republican candidates for date of payment named in the bond. Remember that he recognizes gold and

silver coin as the only constitutional currency, and that it is the duty of Congress to make greenbacks convertible into coin at the pleasure of the holder or withdraw them from circulation. Remember that he is opposed to continuing the taxation of the people to increase the price of manufactured fabrics of whatever name, and believes in every tub standing on its own bottom, that is in an unshackled commerce, with the markets of the world open both to producers and consumers. Remember that he is not a be-

Remember these things and give him

field. Mr. RENWICK has been for several on the W. 1-2 of the S. E. 1-4 of Sec. 2, the as only one party voted in Arkansas, we dates or officers so elected, with the Re-- Lieut. Fred. Grant was married at publicans. We apprehend that he will

President is ex-Mayor Joseph Medill, of manifested for the Irish-Americans (a sort more's house, having entered into a cropcan Representative Convention held at

AT A meeting of the Democratic County Committee on Monday last, SMITH the vacancy on the county ticket, caused | ive to be indulged in. This was the first by the convention making no nomination | house, burning in the vicinity. The way for County Surveyor. Mr. WILBUR is a Hannah happened to come to Michigan, young man of good character and industrious habits, is reported a competent surveyor, and if elected will faithfully discharge the duties of the office.

ed will stir up the Republicans of the ordering his defeat.

Hillsdale on Tuesday, and at Adrian on tion,-"I am in earnest, Hannah." She

An Audacious Candidate.

From the Lansing Journal. If Campbell had said he knew nothin could no further go."

But the Ann Arbor Courier, whose editor was recently made postmaster, takes, poor Campbell sharply to task for talking

The Owosso postoffice was entered by burglars Wednesday night. About 150 letters were taken from the general livery and all the letters which had accumulated between the mails. Entrance was affected by a side window, and by completely smashing out the glass and lar man. It will be an honor for Mr. sash, which must have made a noise suffiour night patrolman.

Early History of Pittsfield.

SHARON, WYANDOTTE Co., KANSAS, September 17th, 1874, MR. S. D. NOBLE :-DEAR SIR-Enclosed I send you the promised communication respecting the immigration of 1825 into the Mallett's Creek Settlement.

The settlers of the Spring, Summer, and Autumn of that year, were respectively, Mr. Beckwith, Roswell Parsons, Luke H. Whitmore, Thomas Fairbrother, David Hardy, Ira Harrington, Lewis Barr, Conrad Eply, and their families, and several neighborhood. Among this latter number was the late Mr. Joseph Crane. Of Mr. Beckwith and his family, I know but very little. He located the N. E. 1-4 of ec. 4, built a log house upon it which Mr. Wm. Anderson occupied for many years. He remained but a few years in the neighborhood, moving on further west into the Territory.

Plymouth road from Detroit, and arrived in the settlement on the 11th day of May, the same day that Mr. Whitmore and Mr. Fairbrother arrived, and the same day that Elnathan Botsford reached his place in Ann Arbor town. The children were James, a child of five or six years. Harriet and Louisa, together with N. P. and REMEMBER that JOHN J. ROBISON, the Philo, walked the entire distance from week making the trip from Detroit there.

Mr. Parsons kept the first public house opened in the town. It was opened to travelers in the fall of 1825; but there was no bar in it till some years later.

Miss Harriet, aided by other young ladies of the place, organized and taught the first Sabbath school in the county that summer under some oaks a few rods east of Mallett's Creek, where the main barn of the Alpheus Collins' farm now stands. It was started about the first of June and continued until broken up by sickness in the latter part of August.

Harriet was married to Mr. Lorin Mills f Ann Arbor village; Louisa Terry to his brother Sylvester; and Angeline to Justus Carpenter, now of Sauk Rapids, Minneso-

Mr. and Mrs. Whitmore were natives f Mass., but emigrated from the town of Seneca, Ontario County, N. Y. Their family consisted of Hannah Coning, a niece of Mrs. Whitmore, Emily, a grown daughter, and Ezra, Alfred, Egbert, Charlotte and Luke, aged respectively from nine down to two years.

Mr. Whitmore located his land the year previous, hired a house built and seven ted with the last preceding vote would ately after his arrival. His location was from West Virginia are not complete, and Sec. 11. Emily died on the 12th of the at the Presidential election in 1872 following September,—the first death in the neighborhood.

Hannah Coning was married the first day of Jan., 1829, to Russel Parker, then Kentucky, and now, of Lima. Mr. Parker had THE HORROR which the Courier has moved his personal effects into Mr. Whit- Maine, of Irishphobia) frightened the Republi- ping partnership with him for three years-On the 9th day of Jan., while Mr. Par-Dexter on Saturday last, and caused the ker and his young wife were at a ball in shelving of the present member: and Dexter village, and Mrs. Whitmore was just because his name, it was MICHAEL. in Detroit, the house took fire and burned No Mikes or Micks on the Republican to the ground, burning a large portion of above gave him a little over thirty per -Vice-President Wilson says that "the plate is the order sent over the wires. Mr. Whitmore's things, and the entire cent. of it. The following table

personal inventory of the newly married Mr. Parker said that was the first ball New Hampshire, he ever attended, and he gaessed it would WILBUR, of this city, was selected to fill be the last, as he found them too expenswas as follows: She had come eight miles the week before Mr. Whitmore contemplated starting, to give them a goodby visit, as she called it. While talking over the subject of going, she said, "O, how I wish I was going too." Mr. Whitmore replied : "Now, Haunah, such talk from you, is all nonsense." She retorted Grant in 1872 had a majority on the popenergetically :- "It is no such a-thing, I ular vote in the States named of nearly do wish I was going! I would jump at a quarter of a million, the administration Hillsdale district for aseat in the House.

He accepted the nomination, and if elect"Why, Hannah! I dare you to go." She
significant.—Free Press. replied: "You had better not dare me too hard, or I will pack myself along with that the "Treasury ring" will unite in you, yet !" He responded: "I will dare you just as hard as this :- I will bear HON. HENRY CHAMBERLAIN, the Dem- your expenses there, and my house shall ocratic candidate for Governor, is on the be your home as long as you have a mind war-path, and will continue taking Re- to make it such." She quite excitedly publican scalps up to the day of elec- said: "Just say that again, if you please, tion. He was at Coldwater on Monday, Uncle." It was repeated, with the addivery strongest holds. Mr. CHAMBERLAIN then springing to her feet with a bound,

Whitmore had no idea that her courage harbinger of better times, would hold out; but two days before the cause they hoped he would tell the truth appointed time for starting, she came ful- about them, and not go into the outragely prepared for the journey, having taken only five days to prepare for it. only five days to prepare for it.

Mr. and Mrs. Fairbrother came with the "bloody shirt" drama must be left to Mr. Whitmore, and squatted on his land. the hired organs and the mysterious authors of three daughters: thors of the "reign of terror" dispatch-Their family consisted of three daughters: Adaline and Elzada, young women, and Caroline, aged ten years. The parents were natives of Albany, N. Y. They must have been what we call in Kansas

professional tramps," as they had lived in various places in N. Y., Penn., N. J., Vt., and Canada. Immediately after getting tary of the National Republican Cam settled, he made a foot-lathe between two paign Committee, of which the Senator oak trees, where he did the turning work for large spinning wheels which he manufactured, finding a ready sale for them in work for his government salary. Zachathat and the surrounding neighborhoods. riah boasts of not being a salary-grabber, Some of his wheels were in use but a few but there was a palpable "salary-grab years ago. He became dissatisfied with which is charged to his agency. It would be well for him to explain the the Territory and returned to Buffalo the matter. following October. Elzada taught the first week-day school in the place, and so is an old resident of the district, an intelligent and staunch Democrat, thoroughly in a family where there has been a hang-county, under four stately oaks. A log county, under four stately oaks. A log pressive tariff by which they are now bur flattened on the top was placed on each | dened is the product of Pepublican statesof three sides for seats, in front of which manship, and that one of the men who were as many hewed planks, standing on farmers and producing classes with it was stakes, for counters. A sun-dial in an Henry Waldron, who now asks a re-elecopen space a few steps off, was the time- tion at the hands of his constituents. piece, which answered very well when They ought to send a man who will be

ia and Mary Hardy; John and Lucretia The following paper was read at the Maynard; Ezra, Alfred, Egbert and Wal-

> I have the impression that Mr. Hardy and wife were natives of Maryland, but about 13 cents, per pound, or a little over emigrated from Penn. They located the 40 per cent. ad v E. 1-2 of the N. E. 1-4 of Sec. 15. Their woolen manufacturers not otherwise specified, which include cloth in bales and children were: Julia Ann, a young lady, bolts, pay a duty of 45 cents per pound and Fidelia, Thurston, Mary and Susan, and 36 per cent. ad valorem. aged respectively from four to twelve for the sake of illustration, that the tariff years. Julia Ann was married in April, farmer, let us see how he is protected in 1827, to Mr. Reading, of Ypsilanti village, the third couple married in the neighborhood. Reading and wife subsequent- out for the interest of the farmers and ly settled in Mississippi Hr. Hardy sold his place in a few years and settled near manufactured goods, it will be noticed, pay a specific duty five times as great per Oakville.

second daughter of Mr. Hardy, became the wife of Mr. Tyler, of Augusta, In that case it pays a specific duty, first, and is the mother of Prof. Tyler, of the University of Mich., but do not know it valorem rate of thirty-six per cent., equiv-Mr. and Mrs. Harrington came with

Mr. Parsons and family were natives of Conn., and emigrated from the town of Conn. and emigrated from the town of daughter of Mr. Samuel Pettibone, and which must be sent abroad to market, to settled in Ann Arbor, where he shortly the extent of a duty of about thirteen after died.

Mr. Barr located the w. 1-2 of the N. W. 4 of Sec. 2., in the summer of 1824, and ommenced building a house on it, and worth fifty cents per pound abroad, to cut his foot very badly, on account of the extent of fifty-three cents, besides which he returned home, and did not again visit the Territory till he came with his family, in May, 1825. His children ported is far more than fifty cents per were, William, Laura, Emily, Lorenzo and Luther, aged respectively from nine years down to one year. William, Laura and Luther died in early youth. Mrs. Barr is still living near the old place in Ann Arbor township. Mr. Eply was the last arrival of that

E. 1.4 of Sec- 2. He had two grown daughters—Betsey and Catharine,—and pays ninety cents specific and thirty cents daughters-Betsey and Catharine,-and several younger children. Betsey was ad valorem duty, altogether \$1 20. married to Daniel Merrill, a brother of the manufacturer is protected \$1 53 on Mrs. McDowell, and settled in the neigh- one pound of his goods; the farmer scarcely barbood. Catharina was married to Mr. three-fourths that amount on ten times the borhood. Catharine was married to Mr-Belcher, a young lawyer, of Ann Arbor village. Mrs. Eply lived but a very few manufacturer. years, and the family left the neighborhood shortly after her death.

Andrew Cornish located the s. E. 1-4 of Sec. 12; Jacob Aray located the N. W. 1-4 his constituents. He has never pointed of Sec. 13; and Wm. Hardy, the W. 1-2 of out and denounced the swindling imposithe N. E. 1-4 of Sec. 13, that summer, but | tions to which the farmer is subjected by

Respectfully Yours, E. W. WHITMORE. Some Comparisons.

elections have been held this year in New Hampshire, Connecticut, Oregon, Kentucky, North Carolina, Vermont, Maine, Ohio, Indiana, Nebraska Waldron?—Free Press. and Iowa. County elections have besides been held in Tennessee, legislative elections in Georgia, a Congressional election in West Virginia, and a Constitutional and State election in Arkansas. In the case of these last mentioned States any comparisons which might be institube exceedingingly favorable to the Democracy, but as elections are yet to be held in Georgia and Tennessee, as the returns

Grant's total majority in the country in about the majority which the States

named have given this year.

While grant in 1872 carried ten of the eleven States named, this year seven of the eleven have been carried by the op-

That " Bloody Shirt " Drama. The New York Times has sent a spe ial correspondent to Louisiana, and the letters it has received from him are a conorgans have been trying to conduct the campaign. Commenting on one of these letters the Times says:

The planters and other white citizens were informed that our correspondent came from the New York Times, which has long been described in the South as a "black Republican sheet," and he was, is a man of the people, and cannot fail to make friends as he "swings around the Michigan; please to get me my horse! I want to go home immediately." Mr. tified that "every one of the white men seemed to regard his appearance as a manufacturing business at their expense. To get at the truth is, indeed, the sole

> Forgot to Explain. The Lansing Journal says: When Old Zack was on the subject of Republican economy, at the Opera House the other night, he entirely forgot to explain how it was that Col. Hinton, Secre nimself was chairman, was paid out of the Federal treasury while doing committee work, and never doing an hour's

Should Remember. The voters of the Second District of Michigan should remember that the opwas instrumental in handicapping the the sun shone, The scholars were Squier, a man they have presented for their suf-

Waldron and the Tariff, Under the present tariff, wool imported 1874.

than 32 cents at the port of exportation,

pays a duty of 9 cents per pound and

9-10 per cent. ad valorem, equivalent to

comparison with the manufacturers. Let us see how a Republican Congress looks how for that of the manufacturer. The ound as the raw product does, and an id valorem duty nearly four times as great. Suppose the average value of the cloth imported is only fifty cents per pound. alent in this case to eighteen cents. The total duty, therefore, is sixty-three cents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrington came with or thirteen cents more than the price per Mr. Hardy, and lived that summer in his pound of the manufactured article abroad. The farmer is "protected" on an article cents per pound; the manufacturer here of goods which are not manufactured in sufficient quantities to supply the home demand, is protected, if the goods are freight, costs, etc., or upwards of one hundred and twenty per cent. But it may be said that the average value of cloths impound. This may be, and yet the fact will remain that, even placing the two classes on exactly the same footing, which is impossible, the manufacturer protected far more than the farmer is Suppose the cloth is valued at three doldars per pound abroad, It then must pay a specific duty of forty-five cents and season. He located the E. 1-2 of the N. or \$1 08. Suppose ten pounds of wool quantity. The farmer is weighed down under the tariff for the benefit of the

Forty-first and Forty-second Congresses He represents a district which is essential ly agricultural, but he has never raised Sec. 11, and the w. 1-2 of the s. w. 1-4 of his voice in the interest of a majority of did not move into the settlement till the the tariff. On the contrary, he has alagainst the interests of a majority of the people of his district. He has voted to weigh down and burden the farmer that manufactures may be built up. He is in favor of a discriminating tariff-a tariff which discriminates against the farmer and producing classes. Do the farmers wish to be longer misrepresented by Henry

Henry Waldron was a member of the

How the Treasurer Manages.

The Auditor-General's books of this State show that \$60,000 of the million surplus, kept conveniently on hand by the Republicans, is deposited in the First National Bank of Battle Creek. The President of this fortunate bank is the present State Treasurer. This circumstance-one of the several that would naturally occur in farming out the extraordinary and entirely unsuccessful surplus mentioned above-suggests an easy solution of the problem of how McCreery, of Flint, could be induced to dispense with a situation at a salary of \$3,000 per annum to accept another situ ation of \$1,000. Probably he was influenced to so unbusiness-like an action on account of those "Southern difficul ties," occasioned by the failure of reconstruction as conducted by the Republican

There were seven infants entered for the undisquised admiration of a large crowd. The first prize, a silver cup, was awarded Peal, four months old, daughter of Mrs. Lucia Younglove, of Raisinville The happy mother is a graduate of the State Normal School, and a distinguished professor in that institution who was resent at the fair, declared that Mrs Younglove had reflected deserved credit on her alma mater. The second prize was awarded to the little son of Mrs. Laudenslager, of Monroe.

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1501 By WM. H. McIntrae, Dep'y Sheriff.

Estate of Martin Gausz. TATE 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 Saturday, the seventeenth day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred

Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Martin Gausz, de

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MONEY TO LOAN

To the Voters of Michigan:

FRIDAY MING, OCT. 23, 1874.

The victories gained by our friends in

State and Nation. A brilliant and useful example has now been furnished us in Michigan, and it only remains for us to follow it. That we can follow it is proved by the astonishing changes that have already occurred in other States—that we should follow it is plain to every honest and thoughtful man. When we consider the fact, that the eleven States, in which elections have now been held, gave, only two years ago, 270,000, and that they have now given, sition majority of 50,000, it is made plain that even Michigan can be redeemed from her political slavery to the greedy manipulators and rulers of the political caucus. When we consider the character of the men who, by bribes of office and of money, dictate and control the action of these caucuses, and when we remember the effects of their dominion over us, the path of duty and of interest is made

Will the people of Michigan allow this

The Chattanooga Convention has said On these moneys Mr. WALDRON'S bank has paid to the Treasurer, for the use of the State interest at that rate of four per Rights bill. A message from Washingsalary) three per cent.; and the other ton cut away two of the three. Civil three per cent. which money is worth has (Republican daily) has changed hands, lest the whole North should be likewise not to be wondered at that Mr. WALlost. This left only the outrage business. DRON has been able to afford an expenditure of large sums of money to elect and reelect himself to Congress, or that being in Congress he can vote so independently in

The delegates did what they could in the ply fell short of the demand. Most of stories were of unknown antiquity, whereas something fresh was needed. A disregard of the interests of his district. day-old murder for political reasons Gov. BAGLEY's bank has had during would have been worth ten legends about the last year an average balance of near the killing of a negro "somewhere in Louisiana" in 1867. Then, again, none half a million dollars of the people's of the delegates had seen any outrages money, and in that way he has been able level best all through this State. to piece out that \$1,000 salary to goodly proportions. ody else had a friend who was told that These large balances, be it understood, a masked man had murdered 4,000 negroes in South Carolina since 1872. The are on hand by virtue of the tax laws enslaughter of a single piccaninny before acted by successive Republican Legislathe eyes of a delegate would have made a better story. However, albeit the outtures. What say the voters, to whom rages were somewhat cold comfort, the Convention warmed itself up to a proper | islation?

tion. Nothing more was heard of either of them. The last two acts of the Convention were the appointment of a permanent Committee on Outrages, charged with the duty of providing outrages in sufficient numbers to justify Federal interference as soon as the South repudiates Republicanism, and the election

voters of Michigan?

IF THE Democrats wish to maintain a

vigorous Democratic paper in this city,

A MISPRINT in the last ARGUS made the

chairman of the First Representative

an Executive Committee of ten. The

recognize the familiar names of Dorsey,

of Arkansas; Pinchback, of Louisiana,

Financial. NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- The Post says the Rothchild-Seligman syndicate have made their settlements with the Treasury for November and December, which means must give it a more liberal support than that they have sent into the Treasury the heretofore. And especially should those 5-20 bonds which have been called and on which interest ceases November 1 and December 1, so that calculations that the Treasury will have to pay out any considerable amount of gold for these bonds. These remarks are made now with the

nent Democrats, who have claimed and brick without straw, and need an inhas been the high market. Private ad- creased number of Democratic subscri-District Committee call the District Con-It was reported on the street this morn-

ing down for the season.

000,000 in the London market, at a price have been Oct. 23d, to-day. The delegates should come together, look the The Saginaw River saw-mills are shut- field carefully over, and nominate a good CLARK to beat the York war-horse.

ALL SORTS OF PEN-SCRATCHES.

ANN ARBOR.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

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perintendent of Public Instruction-

ember of the State Board of Education-

Congressional.

JOHN J. ROBISON, of Washtenaw.

Legislative.

tepresentatives in the State Legislature-

County.

MICHAEL FLEMING, of Chelsen.

WILLIAM HANKE, of Bridgewater.

CHARLES S. WOODARD, of Ypsilunti.

ROBERT E. FRAZER, of Ann Arbor.

J. WILLARD BABBITT, of Ypsilauti

JOHN KAPP, of Ann Arbor. CALVIN F. ASHLEY, of Ypsilanti.

First District Democratic Convention.

The Democratic delegates from the several

Each ward and town are entitled to the same

number of delegates as in the County Conven-

MUCH HAS been said about the large

\$21,223 Dec. 1, 1868,

21,223 Jan. 1, 1869, 21,409 Feb. 1, 22,409 March 1,

ballance in the State Treasury, used for

E. B. POND, Chairman.

By order of the Committee.

Dated, Oct. 13, 1874.

sums, omitting cents:

JOHN N. GOTT, of Ann Arbor.

3d dist,-ALBERT K, CLARK.

PETER TUITE, of Dexter.

ounty Clerk-

Register of Deeds-

osecuting Attorney

reuit Court Commissioners-

JEREMIAH D. COREY, of Manchester

2d dist .- GEORGE SUTTON, of Northfield.

tative in Congress-Second District-

DUANE DOTY, of Wayne.

E. W. ANDREWS, of Bay.

CHAUNCEY W. GREEN, of Oakland

MARTIN V. MONTGOMERY, of Eaton.

HENRY CHAMBERLAIN, of Berrien.

" pint?"

owns and wards constituting the First Repreentative District of Washtenaw County are renested to meet in convention, at the Court House in this city, on Friday, October 23d, 1874, at 12 o'clock noon, to nominate a candilate for Representative in the State Legislature. - The Wayne County Democrats hav-

and the "ring bankers." Mr. WALDRON, the Republican candidate for Congress

- The Washington Chronicle, Adminis-

realized for himself (as an addition to his gives him a good puff.

third term movement is all nonsense." And that's "what's in a name!"

-The woman-suffrage women, and

IF THE Detroit and Chicago dailies

AN ANN ARBOR correspondent of the liscovery that the Germans are threatenng to slaughter the Democratic ticket in on. We cannot believe that the German course. No Irish Democrat was nomina-

is an old resident of the district, an intelidentified with the farming interests as | ing : well as well posted in general business, and will make a safe legislator. Nothing to an election by a large majority.

treaties and put a large tariff on lumber | the following delegates entitled to seats: Augusta-Chas. Rogers, Aaron Childs,

with the following result: 1st ballot. 2d ballot.

Mr. Clark was thereupon declared unanimously nominated.

liever in centralization, but recognizes local and redividual rights, the inherent and inlienable rights of the citizen.

THE REPUBLICANS of the Second Rep- acres of land plowed and fenced, so that resentative District of this county have he was ready to commence work immedinominated GEORGE RENWICK, of North-

HON. JOHN P. COOK, of Hillsdale, who proved such a thorn in the side of the Republicans at the recent extra session of the Legislature, has been nominated by the Democrats and Reformers of the

House in right lively style. It is pobable

The Republican candidate for Senator in Washtenaw County, Mr. Andrew Campbell, made a speech to the convention that nominated him, and had the audacity to speak right out in meeting and beard the great Senatorial and Gubernatorial lions in their dens, by bragging that his "brain had never been muddled by whisky or tobacco." What a neat thrust at both Chandler and Bagley. of draw-poker or frail women it would have been clear that the force of sarcasm

in this slashing way. It says, does the Courier, that such talk "was uncalled for, and entirely out of place.' The Courier accuses Campbell of being "young, and inexperienced in politics," and coolly assigns him to political limbo and "an inferior position" at that. Mr. Campbell will find, when he ceases to be an "inexperienced" and "inferior politician that it will never do to club my Lords Chandler and Bagley in the way he did. Has he never heard that a

sash, which must have made a noise suffi-ciently loud to arrest the attention of our night patrolman.

Eliza and Sylvanus Barney; William, frages in the person of John J. Robison.

Laura and Emily Barr; Thurston, Fidel-

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From the Jackson Patriot.

the baby show prizes at the Monroe County Fair Thursday. They attracted

Rufus R. Hall, of the township of Tecumseh, recently sold two steer calves just six months old, which weighed 1,000 ounds. One weighed 508 pounds and the other 482 pounds. They were of the

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ceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Christins C. Gausz, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to Frobate, and that Administration of said estate may be granted to the executor named in said will or to an Administrator with the will answered.

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Sheriff's Sale.

DY VIRTUE of one execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the county of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, to me directed, wherein John Claney is plaintiff and Patrick Kely and Eliza Kelly are defendants, and for the want of goods and chattels, I have this day seized and levied upon all the right, title and interest of Patrick and Eliza Kelly aforesaid, in and to the following described property, to wit: The east half of the southeast quarter of section thirty; also the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section themetally and the second of the southeast quarter of section thirty; also the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section twenty-nine, all in township number one south of range six east, Washtenaw county, State of Michigan, which above described property I shall expose for sale at public auction, as the law directs, to the highest bidder, at the south door of the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor, on the eighth day of December, A. D. 1874, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day.

Dated, October 20, 1874.
M. FLEMING, Sheriff,
1501 By WM. H. McIntere, Dep'y Sheriff.

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Having closed my connection with the Argus office, it is necessary that all open accounts be immediately settled. For the present I shall be at the office almost daily, in readiness to receipt for subscription arrears or for sums due for advertising or job work. When not in the office Messrs. Carr and Goulet will accept payment and receipt for me. E. B. POND.

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- Shipping Tags. - Printed at the Argus office.

_ In the best style and CHEAP. _ Don't order elsewhere before calling. - The law firm of Frazer, Harriman & Ham-

ilton has been dissolved-Mr. Harriman retir-- Timothy Keating, of this city, left for Cali-

fornia on Sunday night last, on a prospecting -Prof. Adams is delivering a course of lec-

tures to the Seniors on "The English Govern--Do breaking down gates, smashing street lamps, etc., come under the head of innocent

amusements? -The seniors hold their class election to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The officers elected

will officiate on class-day. printed in Detroit this year.

Geo. W. Bailey, an employe in the machine shop of Tripp, Price & Ailes, had a finger crushed on Wednesday afternoon.

The number of students in the University at present is as follows: Law Department, 304; Medical, 350; Literary, about 500.

to-merrow evening. Subject: "Early Colleges

and College Builders in America." -Fred. Sorg had one of his hands badly mashed on Monday, while engaged in lifting some heavy timber. No bones broken.

- Last spring Jas. J. Parshall, of this city, planted the corn of four small ears, from which he has harvested 35 bushels. A good yield. -Randolph Rogers, the sculptor, and brother of M. Rogers, of this city, spent yesterday in

town visiting relatives and old acquintances. - The remains of Mrs. E. P. Gardiner, of Saginaw City, were brought to this city and buried in the Old Cemetery on Saturday last. -It is expected that the Mutuals, of Jackson

and the University club will play a match game of base-ball at Jackson some time next week. - The Board of Supervisors visited the Poor House, on Tuesday and found everything in apple-pie order, as it always is under the care of

-The lecture given last Friday evening by Rev. S. W. Duffield, on "Rare Ben Johnson and his Friends," is spoken of as an interesting and -Pupils of the ward schools imitate the

having exciting "rushes" in the streets. Practice makes perfect. -The Board of Supervisors vesterday elected Daniel LeBaron, of Bridgewater, County Drain Commissioner. It was a practical joke on Dan.

but a good selection nevertheless. the Law and Medical students. 2 o'clock-be-

tween one-half the Senior (Literary) class on one side and one-half on the other. - The eccentric and unfortunate Hugh Downey, well-known in this vicinity, is no more.

He died at Wayne, on Thursday last, and his remains were brought to this city for burial. - That's where you make a mistake: when you go out of Ann Arbor expecting to get a bet. ter job of printing than can be done here. Most

every attempt made heretofore has proved this. -The arrests made or attempted by the police, on Friday evening last, were not for engaging in the noble and manly sport of "Rushing," but for disturbing the peace and disorderly con-

The National Board of Fire Underwriters have offered a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest and conviction of the persons who fired the and conviction of the persons who fired the

fouring and paper mills at Manchester on Aug. -The Supervisors don't believe in making haste, and don't wish the people to know how

ject on Saturday afternoon next. -The Baptists of this State have been hold-

semi-centennial exercises at Pontiac this week, in connection, with the meeting of their annual convention. Rev. Dr. Haskell, of this city delivered the historical address on Tuesday.

- It is reported that our former fellow-citi-20n, A. H. Partridge, who emigrated to Texas about a year ago with great hopes and expectations, will soon return to our city; not having tor was making his masterly anabasis found that Texas abounds with "milk and from the battlefield, has sent him that

Brigham's Bible Class as have a desire to attend at the expense of the soldier boys .the Sunday afternoon exercises in University | Grand Rapids Democrat. Hall, the class will, until further notice, meet before morning service instead of at the hour

supply question. The question will be consid- leges.—Pentwater News. ered at an adjourned meeting to be held next

-The students were on the rampage on Friday and Saturday nights last, making night hidethan citizens? and would town boys be tolerated in such performances?

-The Freshman class has elected the followtary, Miss A. I. Clark; Treasurer, S. B. John_ son; Orator, P. H. Hannus; Poet, E. B. Sellers; Historian, "H. B. Wansles; Seer, Miss M. C. Douglas; Toast-master, C. M. Dougherty; Mar. shal, E Mann; Musical Directors, J. B. Wright, the roof. H. Newbury, Miss A. I. Murray.

-Mrs. Julia Ward Howe and Miss Eastman, both of Mass., addressed a large woman-suffrage shad that was caught in Saginaw Bay. meeting at the Unitarian Church, on Tuesday It is the first of its species ever caught in evening. Mrs. Howe didn't have very much to Michigan waters, and is supposed to have come down from the Shiawassee river, for factive speaker, but even she failed to show the reason that 80,000 of the spawn of what especial benefits women would derive from that species of fish were put into that

having the suffrage conceded her. The long-disputed question as to how far it is to Ypsilanti, has been settled, at least to breviate important words. The following their own satisfaction, by two members of the is a case in point: The books of a Sunsenior class, who measured the distance last Saturday on the middle road. They found the distance from the postoffice here to the post. distance from the postoffice here to the post-office at Ypsilanti, 8 miles, lacking 140 feet. Sunday School." Other measures were taken as follows: Between the two city lines, 5 miles 2,170 feet; from our

The Students' Lecture Association have thus far secured the following attractions for the curse of 1874-5: Moses Coit Tyler, Wm. Par-T. Field, Camilla Urso Concert Troupe, Enagements are being made with other lecturers

and at least one other musical troupe. - Mr. M. B. Knowles, of Greeley, Colorado, ctured on temperance, in the Baptist Church on Wednesday evening. He went in strong for prohibition, and criticised the churches, editors authors, lecturers, preachers, etc., for neglect of their duty in the same line. The moderate drinkers were also permitted to see themselves in

- The Michigan Dental Association held its annual meeting at Ypsilanti last week, com encing on Tuesday evening. Dr. W. H. Jackson, of this city, read an interesting paper on held a social at the residence of Dr. Wattling. The next meeting of the Association will be held at Grand Rapids, Oct. 12th, 1875.

- The Juniors have elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, E. H. Ranney; Vice President, Mrs. Vine Colby Foster; ecretary, Miss Lucy C. Andrews; Treasurer Miss Emma S. Stockbridge; Orator, Miss Alice E. Freeman; Poet, Miss Mary E. Farrand; Toastmaster, Mary A. Williams; Historian, Louisa M. Reed; Seer, Clara B. Woodruff; Marshal, C. W. Wooldridge. We expect to see this seized upon by the suffragists as an argument that women have the ability to hold office.

- The opening ball given by Company B, at their new armory on Wednesday evening, proved a very pleasant and enjoyable affair, and was attended by some 50 couples-several visitors being present from Ypsilanti and Detroit. As customary on like occasions, the opportunity was taken advantage of for "a little fun." At supper time the visitors and their ladies were formed in procession and escorted to a room adjoining the dining-room, and seated at a table decked with tin plates, sliced pumpkin, &c. cret fraternities of the University, will be Maj. Fox, of Detroit, being seated at the head joke were conducted to the dining room, and seated at the bountifully supplied table. The affair produced considerable merriment, and was duly appreciated by all.

The Board of Supervisors resumed busines on Monday, and have been in session during the - At the meeting of the Common Council on week. No very important business has been Monday evening, George W. Brown was ap- transacted as yet. The Committees are at work, and numerous bills have been allowed Prof. Tyler opens the course of the S. L. A. The amount of State tax apportioned to this county for this year is as follows:

Agricultural College, Act No. 33, 1873, Asylum for the Insane—Kalamazoo — Act No. 62, 1873, Asylum for the Insane—New—Act No. 120, 1873, General Purposes, Act No. 102, 1873, Institution for the D., D. and B., Act No. 24, 3,000 00

istitution for the D., 1873, 1873, Illitary Fund, Act No. 16, 1862, lew State Capitol, Act No. 4, 1872, state Prison—Building, Act No. 60, 1873, state Public School, Act No. 122, 1873, State Reform School, Act No. 153, 1873, University—Aid, Act No. 32, 1873,

County Indebtedness to State, Act No. 163 4.502 76 Aggregate of Tax and Indebtedness, \$49,674 48

\$45,171 72

President Angell took occasion yesterday morning in Chapel, to say a word or two to the students, in regard to their responsibilities under the law,-both civil and University,-and the Substance of his remarks was, that students and professors and citizens were alike and in the same degree subject to the laws laid down in the statute-books; that students were as liable to arrest upon the University grounds as anywhere se, and that on the other hand they were under University authority when off the University children of a larger growth at the University by premises; that if a student thought himself un-

justly arrested, his proper remedy was by law,n short, that a student was not a privileged person in the eyes of the law. All this most rightminded students have understood and acted upon. A few only have had queer ideas about authority, and the remedy for real or imagined wrongs, and the quicker these ideas are dispe the better it will be for them

The Common Council has designated the folowing places for holding the polls at the com

First Ward-At F. Sorg's shop. Second Ward-At T. W. Root's office. Third Ward-At the Sheriff's office. Fourth Ward-At M. Rogers' office. Fifth Ward-At the Engine House, Sixth Ward-At Cole's store.

We find the following item in the Battle creek Journal of the 19th inst.: Galloup, Hollister & Co. have shown us a five ollar bill on the back of which is the following

"Ann Arbor, Mich."

NEW MILL.-We understand that Unterkircher & Reynolds are negotiating with parties slowly they progress. At least, they have as yet for machinery for a new flour mill to be erected refused to provide for the publication of their on the site of the old Premium Mills, lately burned at East Manchester. They intend put--Dr. Cocker's lecture last Sabbath at the ting in five run of stones, and if possible have it University Hall was largely attended. His sub- ready for business next spring. We have heard ect was the "Philosophy of Religion." Dr. C. some talk about the people of this vicinity subwill give a second discourse upon the same sub- scribing something to assist them in so doing. We hope they will succeed.-Manchester Enter-

Get it All Now.

Senator Chandler, in his speech at Luce's Hall, boasted that he had loaned \$2,-500 to soldiers and got all the money back but about \$2 50. A soldier of this city who lost an eye and nearly half his face at Bull Run, while the gallant Sena-\$2 50 with interest. He wants to stop -To accommodate such members of Dr. that much of the Senator's glorification

Sheriff Sayles takes pleasure in doing all he can to make the tedious terms of -President Angell, of the University, has confinement in the county jail, awarded served a notice on the several saloon-keepers of to our criminals by hard-hearted justices, this city, directing their attention to the State pass swiftly and pleasantly away. He law forbidding the sale of liquors to students, allows his "prisoners" to visit Pentwater, attend the county fair, and in short, to come and go at will, carrying—as we are informed—the keys of the jail with -At the meeting of the Common Council on them. We will take a back seat as re-Monday evening, owing to the absence of Mayor Beakes, no action was taken upon the water and point to Oceana county jail privi-

will be quite active the coming winter, ous with their howls, and disturbing the sleep of and more extensive than last season, owquiet citizens. Have students any more rights ing, in no small measure, to the large amount of pine timber burnt over by the forest fires of last summer.

The work on the new capitol at Laning class officers: President, George H. Har-rower; Vice-President, Miss A. S. Peck; Secre-course of the second story is now being laid. Two more courses will probably complete the work of this season, the walls will then be some forty feet in height from the ground. With a favorable season next year they will carry the walls to

The Bay City Chronicle says: Mr. D. Fitzhugh showed us recently a salt water stream last year.

Sixty cars of railroad iron have been 61 sheep, the lot averaging 77 lbs, at 4 3-4c. postoffice to the city line, 1.57 miles; to County House, 3.16 miles; to crossing of D. H. & I. R. B., 5.52 miles.

one Conclusion, by W. D. Howells, chaps. onsi Bayard Tayler, Mrs. Louise Woodworth, XIII.-XV.; Eugene Pickering, by H. James Hon. N. P. Banks, Rev. W. H. H. Murray, Jas. Jr.; and Miss Georgine's Husband, by Miss Guernsey. In personal character and sketches: How I Came to Study Spiritual Phenomena, by Robert Dale Owen; Mark Twain's True Story A Little Brief Authority, by Geo Cary Eggles ton; Prof. Wyman, by Dr. O. W. Holmes; Be hind the Scenes, by Charles Warren Stoddard In Philosophy, Athenian and American Life, by John Fiske; in Poetry, Whittier's Vesta, Mrs. duty: forgetting, perhaps, that they may not see Thaxter's Remonstrance, Mr. Rich's Still Ten_ Ann Arbor, anted, etc.; in Criticism, Mr. Howell's paper on Mr. Parkman's Histories, with Reviews and Grass Lake, Papers on Art and Education. H. O. HOUGH-

The November Magazines.

The Atlantic Monthly has in fiction: A Fore

TON & Co., Boston - Scribner opens with another of the "Great South" series, Pictures from Florida, by Edward King, finely illustrated. There is a Histology and Physiology. At the close of the sketch of J. T. Trowbridge, by John Burroughs, ssion (Wednesday evening) the Association with portrait; The Story of an Outcast, by Boyeson; The City of Good-Will, poem, by Trowbridge; The Miracle of Lourdes, by Chas. Fairbanks, illus.; Mildred in the Library, from Holland's new poem, "The Mistress of the Manse;" chaps. XIII. and XIV. of Jules Verne's Mysterious Island; Rudder Grange, by Frank R. Stockton; My Tourmaline, Part I., by Saxe Holm; Recollections of Charles Sumner, II., by Arnold Burgess Johnson, and other papers-The several departments are more than usually readabls. The number commences a new volume, and the publishers make interesting anouncements for the new year, including "The Story of Sevenoaks," a,new serial novel by Dr. Holland, to commence in the January number \$4 a year, postage prepaid. SCRIBNER & Co., New York. Scribner and the Angus for \$5.25

- The Eclectic Magazine has a portrait of Dean Stanley, and a fine list of selections, including: Prof. Tyndall's Address before the British Association at Belfast; Woman Suffrage, a reply to Goldwin Smith, by Prof. J. E. Cairnes; Montalembert, by Duc d'Aumale : A Roman Funeral Charles Sumner, by W. W. Story; The Greek Fool; M. Guizot: The Spectre of the Rose; Star-Gauging, by Proctor; A Witch Trial in the Fourteenth Century; several more chapters of Hardy's novel, Far from the Madding Crowd with other readable papers, Literary and Art Notes, etc. E. R. PELTON, 108 Fulton St., New

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WHEAT-White, \$95@1.05; Amber \$.85@1.09 TURKEYS-13c.

Detroit ProduceMarket.

Latest quotations for leading articles of country produce-Oct. 22, are as follows: WHEAT-white, \$1.07@1.13; amber 1.03 @1.05 BARLEY-\$1.80@2.35 per cental. RYE-85@80c. per bu. COBN-80@82c. OATS-48@50c. Ротатоня-65@80с. HAY-10@\$20. BUTTER-29@32e. LABD-12@15c.

Detroit Live Stock Market. rom the Detroit Free Press.

HONEY-22@25c

MICHIGAN CENTRAL YARDS, Monday, Oct. 19. The total receipts for the last two weeks were

as follows; For the week ending Oct. 13. Oct. 19. 23 cars.

The market opened briskly and was sustained throughout the day under a good home and Eastern demand. As each market develops heavy operators are frequenting this market everything in our line will be more than any previous season. Cattle were more plentiful in real choice qualities. Beef found at our house. cattle of very choice qualities come in from Indiana, it promising to be a good point here to ship to from there. Hogs revived in demand, nsignments being eagerly seized at about last The Muskegon News and Reporter says that from present indications the lumber business on the upper Muskegon river The local demand was quite active. Sheep diainished in quantity, but improved in quality, here passing the scales under sales to Eastern agents some extra choice lots. Upon the whole the market was quite satisfactory to all interested, and with the increased facilities is destined to become a prominent point for stock opera-

> King's Cattle Yards, Detroit, Monday evening, Oct. 19. Receipts were liberal and buyers were active securing best selections, yet prices were freuently shaded 1-8c to 1-4c. Choice were very arce, only about one in ten being fit to class with even good butcher's cattle, yet being the best offered are here classed as choice for the

kind. We quote: Choice beeves, shipping steers and heifers, weighing from 1,200 to ood butchers' steers and heifers, averaging 1,000 to 1,100 lbs. Working oxen, well fatted, averag-ing 1,000 to 1,500 lbs. ows, common to choice tockers' and packers' medium steers and heifers, in decent flesh,

800 to 1,000 lbs. SHEEP. The market has been well filled, and prices are barely steady; 213, averaging 70 lbs, sold at \$2.50 a head. R. Bradley sold 106 lambs and

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To the azure' overhead!

Touch us gently, Time! We've not proud nor soaring wings: Our ambition, our content, Lies in simple things. Humble voyagers are we, O'er life's dim, unsounded sea, Seeking only some calm clime:-Touch us gently, gentle time!

> Economy for the Winter. From the N. Y. Tribune.

The end of September a year ago inaugurated one of the most curious reforms which ever took place in our social his-tory—a reform based at first on neither a reason nor a principle. Every man began to economize before he felt any lack of money; not because he held economy inhaled by an adult in twenty-four hours amounts on an average to about three his neighbor's financial credit, just as now he does his religion, and for no betern Pacific, and to find it expedient to hundred and thirty thousand gallons in and airy grace.

paign is the time which they take to de- not be taken into account. It has some bor shall not find it out. Brown, finding | dupois. his shelves full of goods which sell too slowly for his needs, retains his ornamen-tal platoon of salesmen but docks the pay and number of his hands who work out of her sempstress, dickers with the washblooded bays and liveried footmen. The same system of petty scrimping and ill-judged expenditure runs into every class and grade. The master carpenter's wife, pronounced among her neighbors as a generous housekeeper and (on the basis of her dress and parlor furniture) "a perfect lady," finding allowance cut down one-half, turns off the poor woman who has sewed for her, and buys her under wear ready made, saving enough in this way to treat herself to a Parisian Winter dress, a mass of coarse cloth, gaping dress, a mass of coarse cloth, gaping stitches, and tawdry bead-work. The sewing woman in her turn is driven to these ready made clothing shops, and will make for the rest of the winter, calico wrappers at twenty-five cents each, and other contents in the same proportion. name of "lady;" and it is this motive at the "Octagon." which accounts for the hundreds of women, driven, by their own showing to the brothels of New York for bread. This appetite for vulgar display and struggle for sham position has served the Trib-une and all other social Mentors as a never failing text for years in their crusade against the shortcomings of our half-educated classes. It was apparent enough in the days of lavish expenditure, but it is oddly more noticeable in of all shopkeepers, is the man who in the hard times of the coming winter will dock peal to him would be wasted. wealth is held to be the sole qualification to rank or respect, we are not likely willingly to betray our lack of it.

There is a class of rational and cultured men and women whom it may be worth while to remind just now that the saving of money is not sometimes the best humanity or economy. We fail to see the wisdom of discharging workmen or servants whose wages would amount to hundreds during the winter months, and before the winter is over subscribing thousands to beneficial societies of souphouses. Nor is it better policy to deny ourselves suddenly the comforts and luxcourse, only apply to the wealthy class; funds could be expended in wages rather ruption or faithful service in office than in alms.

'yellows" in the peach tree:

If you dig around a tree with the yellows you will first be struck with a feet square, and when full will exert a mushroomy" smell. Picking out the pressure all over the city of 103 pounds roots, and examining them with a lens, you will see millions of thread-like fibers, which are the mycelia of fungi. These eat the young fibres, and leave only the main roots, through which all the nutri ment of the plant has to be gathered; and as the old root is unable to do much more than draw in water, the tree becomes in a measure starved, and the leaves become yellow, just as they would be growing in poor soil, which, though the plant might have plenty of roots, furnished nothing for the roots to eat. To have plenty of roots and no food, is equivalent to having plenty of food and no roots. The r medies which look to the destruction of this root parasite are employed. Hot water has done it; so has a weak solution of salt; others have found a weak solution of potash to suc-

A Tree Protector. There was on exhibition at the New England Fair, at Narraganset Park, a model of a very simple elastic guard for keeping horses from gnawing the bark from road-side trees. It is a simple paling of slats to surround the trunk; but used ever since, increasing, if anything, ing of slats to surround the trunk; but instead of being nailed to the tree or set on the ground to rot, it was suspended by elastic springs which would give as by elastic springs which would give as the body of the tree enlarges. We con sider it well worthy the consideration of owners of road-side shade trees. It is utterly absurd to spend time and money in planting trees along our streets, when the first horse that comes along is allowed to stop and leisurely make a dinner from the bark, while the owner is, perhaps, thoughtlessly smoking a cigar at a neighboring saloon.—N. E. Farmer.

According to the report of the State Frankfort. Prison, at Jackson, prepared for the fiscal year ending October 1, it appears that during the year there have been 314 convicts received, 228 discharged, 16 escaped, 13 pardoned and 7 died, making an increase during the year of 50, and leaving at the close of the year 705 prisoners, with the officers of the road do all in their the officers of the road do all in their the officers of the gama daily average through the year of 686

To Keep Eggs Over Winter. The Farmers' Advocate, London, Ontario, recently offered a prize for the best method of keeping eggs area.

method of keeping eggs over winter. The recipe given below took the prize. "Whatever excludes the air prevents the decay of the egg. What I have found to be the most successful method of doing so is to place a small quantity of salt butter in the palm of the left hand and turn the egg round in it, so that every pore of the shell is closed; then dry a sufficient quantity of bran in an oven (be sure you have the bran well dried, or it will rust). Then pack them with the small ends down, a layer of bran and another of eggs, until your box is tull; then place in a cool, dry place. If done when new laid, they will retain the sweet milk and card of a new laid egg for at least eight or ten months. Any oil will do, but salt butter never becomes rancid, and a very small quantity of butter will do a very large quantity of eggs. To insure freshness I rub them when gathered in from the nests; then pack when there is a sufficient quantity;

An Incessant Want.

One of the incessant wants of man is air. We want air mainly to nourish us and keep us cool. The quantity of air inhaled by an adult in twenty-four hours ter cause. Not knowing what business or speculation to trust, he resolved to button up whatever money he might have in his pocket, and by all means possible to keep it there. Economy was for a while literally the fashion; it was the proper thing to have "invested in Northern Pacific and to find it expedient to contract." Now, when the general distruct and contraction have made the evil reality, and economy is a necessity, we do not practice it with such complacency which the organ of our life is kept in play. Of course, the quantity of air flow Just at present, when the Summer ing around the surface of the human holiday is over and the heads of the firm or family are planning the Winter's cambridge that air is sometimes so light that it need cide how and when the pinch and tight-ening shall be made. In most cases the object is to make it, not where it shall be that the part downsight that ast felt, but where the next door neight that a weight of twenty-five pounds avoir-

Old Stumps. The Scientific American recommends the following method of getting rid of old of sight. His wife cuts down the wages stumps, which, if practical, is of great of her sempstress, dickers with the wash-erwoman over every week's bill, but drives as usual in the Park behind her blooded have and line rid feature. blooded bays and liveried footmen. The stump, vertically in the center of the lat-

The Boston Journal says that Frank

other garments in the same proportion.
The female employes of the mills recently closed or running on half-time crowd

ly closed or running o the doors where this work is given out, museum, mounted upon wheels, and conglad of this chance to escape starvation.
The other chance which offers itself to both sewing woman and mill-hand, de- ture figures, representing all classes of cent, faithful domestic service, they turn from as involving a loss of caste. The cook or chambermaid at Brown's or even "famous California outlaw, drunkard "famous California outlaw, drunkard the carpenter's house, is paid at nearly and murderer," and the views represent fort and delicacies which her employer viewed through glass, and are illuminated from the interior of a curious piece in this madness lies in the much abused of mechanism. It is now on exhibition

Examination of Public Accounts. The Hillsdale Democrat, speaking of Henry Chamberlain's suggestion as to annual examination of the accounts of

public officer's, says:

Had this plan been carried out in years past we should not see in times when farmers and mechanics need every cent that belongs to them (as they do to day). ture, but it is oddly more noticeable in the recent attempts at economy. The man, who, when in Europe, flings his money about to the amusement and gain what is true of the State in the state is true of the state is true of the state in the state is true of the state is true of the state in the state in the state is true of the state in the sta counties—to what extent remains to be seen In the County of Hillsdale there the wages of his workmen to spend the money on opera or ball tickets. Any aptreasury for some years, now amounting treasury for some years, now amounting to some \$10,000, the use of which amounts to as much or more to the Treasurer as his salary.

The People are Thinking.

The "living questions" of the day, says Appleton's Journal, are, indeed, pretty nuch confined to matters of current expediency and practical interests Amid the torpor of parties the common sense of the people has leisure to think deliberately about finance and trade, immigration and good or bad administration. An era has come when there is little persecution for party's sake; when the people are uries upon the manufacture of which the majority of city operatives depend for their daily bread. These remarks, of Their attention is happily called to sub-jects which are of interest to the individbut there are none of us who should not ual, such as taxes and the future money carefully consider how our small surplus basis, or of such general bearing as cor-

Yellows in the Peach Tree.

The Gardener's Monthly says there is no mystery whatever as to the cause of the "yellows" in the peach tree:

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"yellows" in the peach tree: Its weight is 64,000 pounds. It rests upon a bed of solid masonry thirty seven per square foot. It was constructed all in one piece, and raised from the ground by a pair of derricks 115 feet in height.
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Cooper manufacturing company, of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, by whom the pipe was constructed. An attempt to raise the pipe August 29th failed through the giving way of the tackle.

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> voyage of forty-five hours from Chicago. Capt Baldwin reports encountering a thick snow-storm out on the lake last night and again this morning. He met with three vessels on the voyage, and they were weathering the gale in apparently good condition. One unknown vessel was discovered ashore near Manitowoc. It is reported that a large fleet have sought shelter at the Beaver Islands and several have also run into Northport. No disasters are reported from

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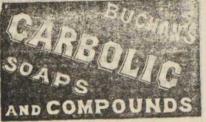
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Dated, September 3, 1874.

RICHARD BEAHAN,

1494 Assignee of Mortgages, and Atty.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage (whereby the power contained therein to sell has become operative, executed by "Allen H. Risdon, Trustee for the benefit of my children," of Saitie, Washtenaw county, Michigan to Comstock F. Hill, of said county, and dated the first day of April, one thousand eight hundred and acventy-one, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said Washtenaw county, on the seven first day of April, one thousend eight hundled and acventy-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, apon 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 sand 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 channery having been instituted to recover the same or any part thereof. Notice is therefore hereby given: that on Saturday the twenty-eighth day of November next, at eleven o.clock in the forencon, at the south door of the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as will be necessary to satisfy the demands of said mortgage, together with ten per cent, interest and all legal costs and expenses, which said premises are described as follow, to wit: All to lots three, rour, five, six, seven, eight, and seventeen, in section five of Alen H. Risdon's addition to the village of Sailine, in said county of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, containing four acres and annety-nine hundredths of an acre of land more or less.

Dated, Ann Arbor, September 1, 1874.

Dated, Ann Arbor, September 1, 1874. COMSTOCK F. HILL, Att'y for Mortgages. 1494

Estate of Martin Wolpert. STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, ss.
At a session of the Probate Court for the county of
Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City
of Ann Arbor, on 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, deceased. George Miller, Administrator of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Adnow prepared to render his final account as such Administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the twenty-eighth day of October instant, at ten o'clook in the forenoon, be assigned for 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,
1498

Judge of Probate.

Estate of Gottfrey Miller. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for the county
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ity of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the seventh day
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