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Once more in perfect leve, O Lord,
Our aliened hearts unite;
And clasp, across the broken sword,
The hands that used to smite!
And since beside Potomac's wave
There's nothing left but peace,
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[A poem read at the reunion of the Army o Potomac, Philadelphia, June 6, 1876.]

Bright on the sparkling sward, this day, The youthful summer gleams;
The roses in the south wind play;
The slumberous woodland dreams;
In golden light, neath clouds of fleece, Mid bird-songs wild and free,
The blue Potomac flows, in peace,
Down to the peaceful sea.

No echo from the stormy past
Alarms the placid vale—
Nor cannon roar, nor trumpet biast,
Nor shattered soldier's wail.
There's nothing left to mark the strife,
The triumph, or the pain,
Where nature to her general life
Takes back our lives again.

Yet, in your vision, evermore, Beneath affrighted skies, With crash of sound, with reek of gore, The martial pageants rise. Audacious banners rend the air, Dark steeds of battleneigh, And frantic through the sulphurous glare Rayes on the crimson fray!

Not time nor chance nor change can drown Your memories proud and high, Nor pluck your star of greatness down From glory's deathless sky! Forevermore your fame shade bide— Your valor tried and true; And that which makes your country's pride May well be pride to you!

Forever through the soldier's thought
The soldier's life returns—
Or where the trampled fields are fought
Or where the camp-fire burns,
For him the pomp of merning brings
A thrill none else can know;
For him night waves her sable wings
O'er many a nameless woe,

How often, face to face with death, In stern suspense he stood,
While bird and insect held their breath
Within the ambushed wood!
Again he sees the silent hills,
With danger's menace grim;
And darkly all the shuddering rills
Run red with blood, for him.

For him the cruel sun ot noon Glares on a bristling plain; For him the cold, disdainful moon Lights meadows rough with slain, There's death in every sight he sees, In every sound he hears; And sunset hush and evening breeze Are sad with prisoned tears.

Again, worn out with midnight march, He sinks beside the track; Again, beneath the lonely arch, His dreams of home come back; In morning wind the roses shake Around his cottage door, And little feet of children make Their music on the floor.

The tones that nevermore on earth
Can bid his pulses leap,
Ring out again, in careless mirth,
Across the vales of sleep;
And where, in horrent splendor, roll
The waves of vict'ry's tide,
The chosen comrades of his soul
Are glorious at his side!

Forget! the arm may lose its might,
The tired heart beat low,
The sun from heaven blot out his light,
The west wind cease to blow;
But, while one spark of life is warm
Within this mold of clay, His soul will revel in the storm Of that tremendous day.

On mountain slope, in lonely glen,
By fate's divine command,
The blood of those devoted men
Has sanctified this land!
The funeral moss—but not in grief—
Waves o'er their hallowed rest;
And not in grief the laurel leaf
Drops on the hero's breast! Tears for the living, when God's gift-

(The friend of man to be)—
Wastes, like the shattered spars that drift
Upon the unknown sea!
"MO footbe wood who gives at least
But no tears for the soul that past
When honor's fight was won!

He takes the hand of heavenly fate
Who lives and dies for truth!
For him the holy angels wait,
In realms of endless youth!
The grass upon his grave is green
With everlasting bloom;
And love and blessings make the sheen
Of glory round the tomb!

Mourn not for them, the loved and gone! The cause they died to save Plants an eternal corner-stone Upon the martyr's grave;
And, safe from all the ills we pass,
Their sleep is sweet and low,
'Neath requiems of the murmuring grass
And dirges of the snow.

That sunset wafts his holiest kiss
Through evening's gathering shades,
That beauty breaks the heart with bliss
The hour before it fades,
That music seems to merge with heaven
Just when its echo dies,
It nature's sacred promise given

Mourn not! in life and death they teach

This thought—this truth—sublime;
There's no man free, except he reach
Beyond the verge of time!
So, beckoning up the So, beckoning up the starry slope
They bid our souls to live;
And, flooding all the world with hope,
Have taught us to forgive.

No late of human-kind
Can darken down the generous glow
That fires the patriot mind!
But love shall make the vanquished strong,
And Justice lift their ban—
Where right no more can bend to wrong
Nor man be slave to man.

So from their quiet graves they speak,
So speaks that quiet scene—
Where now the violet blossoms meek,
And all the fields are green.
There wood and stream and flower and bird
A pure content declare;

Their loving whisper flows;
And sweetly, where the orange shines,
The pain tree woos the rose;
Ah, let that tender music run
O'er all the years to be;
And Thy great blessing make us one—
And make us one with Thee!

FLOWER IN THE WILDERNESS. Do you ever judge, reader, of the character of the inmates from the physiognomy of their houses? I do. And when the stages swept round the corner the chimney, and it looks out gray and cold from the grass all about I looked out eagerly, for as the driver had told me, about ten rods up the road stood the house of Philander White. His wife was my mother's own cousin, and I was just thirteen years old when I mother. Her father never married again mother. Her father never married again had been some quarrel between the two home as fair and sweet as the flowers families two or three-score years anterior about her. She was turning into fifteen Mrs. White never participated in this, the feud of their ancestors had doubt-

the previous winter.

mother looked forward so eagerly) came, they brought no bloom to my cheek, no vigor to my step. My constitution seemed to have lost all its recuperative power; and the doctor said: "Send her into the country Mess May II that

did a moment later to the gentle-voiced woman and the fair, dark-haired girl who rushed out on the front steps and cart and helped him husk corn in the

elongated visage and solemn, puritanical manner, which we regarded as necessary concomitants of the profession, soon vanished before the beautiful kindling of his smile and the winning gentleness of his manner. He was Uncle Phil's youngest brother and not more than twenty-eight at that time; and his religion had deepened and harmonized his fine poetic temperament without checking the outflow of that under-current of humor which sparkled through his character. Uucle Charles was soon our companion in our rides and rambles, and our confidant in our girlish plans.

"You don't really mean so, Uncle Charlie," and Cora's bright face was lifted from the roses and geraniums we were weaving into the bouquet for the mantel. "You don't really think what you just said, that in every heart there is a fountain; some blossom in the human wilderness of every soul." He put down his paper and came toward us. "I have not a doubt of it, my little girl. The story I was just reading of the hardened old man who

of marigolds, corroborates my remark. The light that is in us cannot quite become darkness; the hearts that might bring forth a hundred-fold for harvests of heaven, will never become such deserts but some good seed will take

or the richest men in all Meadow Brook; he's worth thousands and thousands the great red house on the great red house on the roll of the nearest chair. "And what was your the nearest chair. "Dear me, how dreadful! Did he ever come back!"

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"Dear me, how dreadful! Did he ever come back!"

Cora drew it out for her. She was the oldest lady in the village. The hair under her cap, white as hillside snow, had imprisoned the sunshine of fourscore and ten summers; but she still retained much of the physical stamina which,

"Why, I was telling Uncle Charlie what a cold, hard man he is. You've

always known him, Grandma Deane, and now did he ever do a good thing or ever love anybody in his life?"
"Yes, he loved a girl once, I think I

"Farmer Keep loved a girl once?"
repeated Cora, with a half contemptous
and wholly skeptical curl of her red

"She's forgotten," she added in an undertone to Uncle Charlie and me, for Grandma Deane was slightly deaf. "No, I haven't forgotten, neither, she said, placing her hand on Cora's hair;
"I have held Lucy Reid on my lap too often and rocked her cradle-poor, little motherless thing !- too many times to have forgotten.

way to one of curiosity.
"Grandma Deane, won't you tell us all about it? Jennie and I will sit down on the stool, and I know by that look in Uncle Charlie's eye, he wants to hear it, too. Come, let the flowers go, Jennie;" and my vivacious cousin established her-self at the old lady's feet.

forty-two or three years this summer since Justin Keep came up to Farmer Reid's to let himself out for the harvest boy, through harvesting. The Reid some of house stood a little this side of Stony flower. it; but forty years ago it was a fine old place, with lilacs, and the hop vines runwent there to make my first visit. There and the child grew up there in the old to my visit; and though my mother and when Justin came that summer. He was less involved some coldness between get the salt for his porridge out of him. He'd been bound out until he was But to cut a long story short-for the eighteen to some man down in Maine, But for all that, Justin proved a smart, When soft April days (to which my likely boy; and the farmer, who some-

seemed to have lost all its recuperative power; and the doctor said: "Send her into the country, Miss May. If that don't help her she is lost to you."

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"For the sake of my old love," it that were like her mother's, seemed to not have forgotten it. It could not have

kissed my cheek, said, "Cousin Jennie, barn, and pretty soon the farmer noticed knock. But it is not all to tell you of that summer, though I look across the gray year to its picture in the Maryland of made him an offer to tarry all winter. So The old lady peers year to its picture in the Maryland of my memory that I have taken up my pen this morning. Suffice it that the mountain breezes of Meadow Brook did their work well; and when in early autumn my mother came for her child, she could hardly identify the rosy-cheeked girl who rushed in with her curls dangling about her face and held up her rosy lips for a kiss.

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I think it must have been nearly two months after my domestication at Aunt Mary's—for so I call my mother's consin looked upon. I don't know how it hap-

going to stop now?" cried Cora in alarm, for the old lady had laid down her knitting.

"No, my child," she said, moving her spectacles and wiping her eyes; "but the rest is a sad story, and I must hurry over it. I don't exactly know how it happened, but that winter Lucy's father occupants of the kitchen; and the boy got into a terrible lawsuit with Squire drew close to his sister, and the girl Wheeler. There was some flaw in the title, and the people said it was plain the old man should let the homestead go. They said, too, he'll never survive it; and better perhaps, he never had, than kept it as he did; but one day Squire

known; but in a little while it was umored that the suit was withdrawn, and next spring Lucy Reid was to be married to his son, Stillman Wheeler. And so it was. One bright March day she went to the old church yonder and gave herself to him. He was a goodlooking man, but never over-smart, the neighbors whispered; and I always thought that it was his father's money, "Lucy," how those little, cried because a child gave him a bunch more than anything else, that kept him

"But Justin, Grandma Deane-what became of him?"

"There is a dark look about the whole matter. Lucy was made the victim of some terrible falsehood. I never blamed before, but with a kind and eager questions."

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Woodbury, you remember. Well, he never goes to church; he never loved a human being in his life. Now don't think Farmer Keep—why, Grandma Deane, how do you do?"

The lady whose entrance put this sudden period to my cousin's peroration, came slowly toward the rocking chair. Core draw it cut, for how She was the into the house and there learned all. Both had been deceived."

"It was a terrible scene the old front room witnessed. Justin swore ven-geance, and it was not till, with clasped hands and streaming eyes the young wife knelt to the only man she ever with her active sentiment, had made not with her active sentiment, had made not with her active sentiment, had made not so vigorous a woman for many years.

"What's that you're saying, child, band, that he promised for her sake to shout Farmer Keep?" said the old lady band, that he promised for her he had you're saying, child, band, that he promised for her head of Justin's visit Lucy was a changed woman. All the light and gladness of the heing seemed dead in her. She had quiet, moved about her house pale and quiet, with a look of patient suffering in her once sunny eyes that made my heart "God has sent you to me. For her sake ache to behold."

"And her husband—did she ever tell him what she had learned?" "I think not. His father and Lucy's had died in less than two years after the marriage. The Squire was much less wealthy than was supposed. The next spring Lucy and her husband moved West, and somehow people lost sight of

"And Justin?" became a moody, unhappy man, asking no sympathy and giving none. But he was always smart at a bargain and in a have forgotten.

Cora's look of incredulity was giving few years he laid up enough money to buy Deacon Platt's farm when his son went South. Ever since, he has added acres to his lands and hundreds to the banks; but for all that, he is a man soured toward all his race-a man who was never known to give a little child a smile or a beggar a crust of bread. I a smile or a beggar a crust was have sometimes thought his heart was have sometimes thought his heart was this to you and paper. this to you and paper. "But now, Jennie, what a lesson has the paper with the paper was the paper with the paper was the paper with the paper was the pap a stream to gladden it. And yet it bore Grandma Deane slipped the yarn around her little finger and commenced: a bright blossom once; and believe me, "Let me see. It cannot be more than children, for it is the word of an old woman who has seen and known much of the ways of man, it is always so. The heart may be a great wilderness, but in some of its by-ways there has grown a

Cora and I looked at each other and at Uncle Charlie. Just then Aunt Mary came in. She had been out and had not heard of Gradma Deane's visit. But Cora stole up to her uncle, and, winding her arms about his neck, whispered: "I shall believe it always, Uncle Charlie, now I have heard the story of Farmer Keep, that there is a blossom in the wilderness of every heart.

It was a sultry August day in the sum a mother's voice at nightfall, crept up among the corn and down among the rye and wheatfields, that lay like broad pen and paper gossip may be more dignified but not a whit better than tea table scandal—I had been an invalid all when he came to Farmer Reid's house. monizing touches of creeping vine or waving curtains about the old red home-

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prophecy of health for her in the soft wind that lifts the edge of my paper as I believe anybody had given him a kind write. We know she is your all, and we will be very tender of your darling. Will you not trust her for a single sumwill you not trust her for a single summer?"

where the first one of the little boy's by her side. The resemblance borders, and proposed up the dahlias, and before another week was passed my trunk was packed and marked, "Philander White, Meadow Brook."
I looked out, as I have said, and there sat the pleasant white house, with its green window blinds, the shrubbery in front, and the cherry trees behind. My heart went out to it, and at once; and it did not seem a bit older than you are, did not seem a bit older than you are, did not seem a bit older than you are, the little boy's by her side. The resemblance. The little boy's by her side. The resemblance between them would have told you at once they were brother and sister, but his life could not have covered more took them out into the garden after supper, and made them the best of friends.

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> "Do you want any help, or do you know of any round here that does?" tim-

over her linsey wool skirt—answered her

The sight of the child touched the Mary s—for so I call my mother's cousin—when Uncle Charles Brace, her husband's brother, visited her. He was a minister, and Cora and I had anticipated the gentleman's advent with anything but pleasant emotions. Our preconceived notions of the clergyman's elongated visage and solemn, puritanical suddenly entered the kitchen, for it was nearly dinner time. He was a large, muscular, broad-chested, sun-burned man, with a hard, gloomy expression on his face, where fifty years were now beginning to write their history. He stood still with surprise, gazing on the new occupants of the kitchen; and the boy

threw up a timid, frightened glance into the gloomy face.
"You don't know of anybody here that wants a little help, do ye, farmer?" asked the woman. "Here's a little girl that wants a place, and as she's walked from the depot, I told her she might come in and rest a bit before she went Wheeler, to all the neighborhood's astonishment, rode over to the farm.

"What he did there was never exactly up into the village to try her luck!"

"No," shortly answered the farmer—
"Dinner ready?" And the rich man turned away without one gentle or kind look for two homeless children whom God had brought to his door.
"Lucy, Lucy, don't stay here. I'm
afraid." And the little boy's lip curled

trembling tones went down, down, down, into the man's hard heart! How the dead days of his youth burst out of their graves,

down and saw the seed that had lain for A Romance of the Signal Service Bureau two-score years in the heart of Justin Keep, spring up, and the flower blossom in the wilderness. He strode across the kitchen to the bewildered girl. He brushed back her bonnet and turned her face to the light. He could not be mistaken. It was the one framed and hung in the darkened room of his soul. The blue eyes of Lucy looked again in his own. At that moment the little boy oushed in between them, and gazed wistfully in the man's face. Farmer Keep sat down and took the child in his arms. He tried to speak, but, instead, great sobs came and heaved his strong chest.

The trio in the kitchen gazed at them in mute astonishment.
"Lucy's children, Lucy's children!" he murmured at last, in a voice whose tenderness was like that of a mother,

I will be a father to you." Five years after, Cora wrote to me: "We are having fine times now, dear Cousin Jennie, and mamma wants to know if you do not need to renew your cheeks among the dews of Meadow Brook. Uncle Charlie is with us, and if

you were also, our happiness would be "Lucy Wheeler-you remember her-"You know the rest, my child. He has the place in my heart next to yours. Her disposition is as lovely as her face, and that is saying a great deal, for its sweet beauty does one good to behold it. Farmer Keep seems to idolize her and Bennie. He is a charming man now. He goes to church regularly every Sab-He spares no pains or expense in Lucy's education, and she will be an accomplished woman. She is here very often, and I have suspicions that Uncle Charlie-but no matter, I will not trust

all this taught me. How has it deepened my faith in God and humanity Now when my heart yearns over the wretched, sinning outcast, I remember always that there is a flower in the

Au Irish Bull.

The ruling passion of bull-making strong in death, or its near neighborhood, was strongly illustrated in another story McKee was fond of telling-that of two Irishmen who were strolling along the docks of Liverpool, penniless and without any prospect of securing money or employment. Presently they came to a placard:

Royal Humane Society. £2 reward for saving a life! £1,10 for recovering the body!

"Dennis," said Mike, "Dennis, d'ye see that? I'll fall overboard and you'll jump in and reshcue me, and we'll divide rye and wheatfields, that lay like broad green folds about the dwelling of Farmer Keep. There was no poem of flowers about the front yard; no graceful, harmonicing towards of greening with the reward, which'll be a pound apiece."

"Agreed," said Dennis. "Here goes," and a minute later Mike was floundering in the water. But no sooner had he fallen in than Dennis, to his inexpressible horror, remembered that he didn't know how to swim, and so instead of springing in and rescuing the drowning man he stood leaning over the rail staring at the bubbles which marked where I think it must have been this uncon- Mike had sunk. Once he came up,

Capt. Burnaby's Great Strength.

Among many exploits that are chron-cled of Fred Burnaby, the exceptionally strong English guardsman, it is the nuns, who naturally conjectured it to be the evil one, a surmise which was for the moment strengthened by the tremendous braying of the creature and the rend which was the cellars—have they been the rend with which visitors meet friends and the relatives whom they have lost sight of for many years. This morning, in one of the pleasant corners of Agricultural hall, I noticed three or four hard-cleared of vegetables and all rubbish, the rapid vibration of his ears, which gave its head the look of a windmill. Returning to England after getting tired of the hardships of the Carlist headquarters, he took up the study of Russian and Arabic, doubtless with some reference to his contemplated eastern dried-up little old man, who explained the machine and intermed the residue of the machine and intermed. reference to his contemplated eastern journeying. In the interval between his return and his winter journey to the Oxus he made a dash into Central Africa to fence to be a fence should be horse high, search. The meal was strewn every look after Gordon or Stanley, journey- hog safe, and bull strong," and that morning from the time the trees blos ing as far as the Sobat river, where he "the fences of this ere country, sir, somed, until the fruit was large enough met the former. It was at this place that he lifted a hippopotamus on a wager, exciting the natives to such a degree that fully examining the machine, and duly with the meal, and the tree, being saved he was immediately proclaimed king of one of the most warlike tribes of the interior, the existing sovereign having his hat promptly mashed over his eyes and that he had on his farm which had stood with the meal, and the tree, being saved from the presence of the insects, was wonderfully fruitful.

The introduction within the last few years of improved drains and the tree, being saved from the presence of the insects, was wonderfully fruitful. his person thrown into the river. Capt. for twenty years, and were still sound. Burnaby had some difficulty in convinc- At this a jolly-faced little old fellow, ing his new subjects that he declined the honor thus unexpectedly thrust upon him, but he finally did so, whereupon they fished out their old monarch, reinsaid: "Well, now, that's not bad, but, flated his hat, and set him on his throne again, dripping like an otter. He returned on a camel across the Berber desert, giving the amazed Arabs occasional exhibitions of his strength. At Korosko, in the presence of a great number of the blue coat, "but the funniest he of the blue coat, "success the set of the coat, and is just as sound as new oak?" well, now, that is not bad, but, kins. The ease with which corn is dried for market, with the improved appliances, turns attention to sweet corn as a profitable crop, and much more of this will be planted than in previous years.

Chicago Tribune. ber of sheiks, he broke in two the musket of the oldest and most powerful of those chieftains which had been handed him to experiment on; but instead of admiring the feat, the sordid Arabs pronounced it lies apparently simple little story, I noticed that the wife of the Western the best at the same time; this enables them the better to defend their gates and generally to hold their care against all in the order of the western the broke in two the musket of the broke in two the musket thing about that post is, that the top of it is alive and has branches springing from it in all directions." While he was telling this apparently simple little story, I noticed that the top of it is alive and has branches springing from it in all directions." While he was telling this apparently simple little story, I noticed that the wife of the Western the broke in two the musket of it is alive and has branches springing from it in all directions." the feat, the sordid Arabs pronounced it land the wife of the Western the black art, and insisted on payment for man regarded him with an earnestness erally to hold their own against all inthe ruined weapon. This proposition was finally acceded to, the captain telling down the stipulated number of coins, twisting the last one asunder as if it had been a macaroon. He desired to retain a broken half of this as a souvenir, but the penurious sheik refused, insisting stubbornly on both moieties. The Arabs thought their visitor possessed, and stubbornly on both moieties. The Arabs
thought their visitor possessed, and
seemed joyful at his departure. His
Khivan journey, just finished, winds up
the tail of his achievements and brings
him back to the metropolis and the cavhim back to the metropolis and the cav- her as if he meant it. Then the pair high, without bottom or top; these her as if he meant it. Then the pair alry barrack a full-grown social lion of the smaller sort, who will be heard of and seen in all the fashionable salons of the season, but who by the next will very likely have shed his claws and mane and relapsed into an enormous and prematurely worn-out sub-officer of the cavalry service, with little of achievement to fall back upon, except a few daring and foolback upon, except a few daring and fool-hardy escapades, undertaken with no sufficient purpose, and carried through with the force of a restless and uneasy to New York Times.

Simple confrivance will produce; and not only is it valuable for protection from the cold weather, but it is equally valuable as a protection from the melon bugs and other predatory insects that

A Romance of the Signal Service Bureau
I heard a couple of days ago a hitherto-unpublished romance connected with
the life of one of the most prominent
officials of the Signal Service bureau.
He was, my informant states, once enThe bare can be obtained for next to nothing, the finished work would have to be sold too dear to allow of its success. The barrels of sham guns, so dear to the warlike male offspring of the modern Gaul, are offspring of the modern Gaul, are wrought up out of old sardine boxes.

To be used, for unless these can be obtained that them. This process will effectually destroy vermin and their larve, and will thoroughly purify the nest by leaving a coating of charcoal inside. This substance is one of the best antiseptics, and a perfect decodorizer. Boxes made of seven eightly stuff—pine, hemlock, or to-unpublished romance connected with the life of one of the most prominent He was, my informant states, once engaged to be married to a lovely, charming and wealthy girl. The eve of the wedding had dawned—if an eve can dawn-and they were occupying the same rocking-chair and talking as inanely as only lovers can talk, when the fair one said : "Albert, duckey, there is one thing I wish you to do when we are married." "Name it, lovey," he replied, making her feel that her corsets were a mile too large for her. "That is, petty to have no rain on Mondays, because, you know, darling, that Monday is washing day, and if the things are not washed and dried then the week's work is so fearfully put back. You will, won't you, my owny?" The young man's heart was torn, but he replied: "Maud, dearest, my duty to my bleeding country demands imperatively that I shall whoop her up the precise sort of weather that heaven is the precise of the answer. They are forged out of the metal cut from ancient coffins will probably send impartially during the next twenty-four hours upon the just and the unjust, without regard to age, sex or burg.' previous condition of servitude. If an area of barometric disturbance exists in the Middle States on Monday, how can I consistently with my duty declare that the probabilities favor clear weather with light winds from the southeast? No, angel; ask me anything but that. I could not love thee, dear, so darn much, loved I not honor more." "Then you do not love me," she sobbed, bursting into tears. The reader will readily understand how they progressed to a quarrel and parted enemies. She returned his presents, and is now lecturing on woman's rights, and he is a confirmed nisogynist and sits up all Sunday night et the Signal Service office, with fiendish glee making out bulletins for Monday anouncing falling barometers, atmospheric disturbances, heavy rains, showery weather, and so on. - Washington Cor.

Cape Diamonds. Since March, 1867, when the first diamond was found at the Cape, it is estimated that diamonds to the value of

New York World.

twelve million pounds sterling have been brought away from there. As stated by Prof. Tennant, of London, about ten per cent. of the Cape diamonds may be classified as of the first quality, fifteen per cent. of the second, and twenty of the third. The remainder, under the name of bort, is employed for cutting dia-monds and for the various economic purposes by the lapidary, the engineer for rock drilling, and so on. Many diamonds containing specks and cavities can be manipulated by skilled workmen equainted with the cleavage, who are able to remove these blemishes. Some two hundred years since the work of this has been mostly carried on in Hol-land, but the English stonecutters seem now likely to regain their early reputa-tion. One stone from South Africa, de-scribed by Prof. Tennant, weighed in its original condition 112 carats; it has been cut into a brilliant weighing sixty-

thousand pounds sterling .- Harper.

kilitoo, whose English names are Joseph and Hannah. They suffer much from cold, having changed their fur clothing for American wear, which, they say, is full of holes that let the wind through.

An Interesting Reunion at the Centennial.

The Exhibition grounds have already become noted because of the frequency with which visitors meet friends and handed and bronze-cheeked men, evi- such as boards, barrels and boxes? The dently farmers, who stood about a fence- health of the household depends much Toys and Toy Making.

"In Paris," says the Boston Journal of Chemistry, "there are about five ing the substances—the raw material— wintewism the substances—the raw material— wintewism the substances of the substances—the raw material— wintewism the substances—the raw material— wintewism the substances—the raw material— by some, is to kindle a fire inside and Dolls' boots are made of the coverings of seven-eighths stuff-pine, hemlock, or discarded purses, and their dresses and trimmings of the old worn out stage cospurifications by fire, as the process tends tumes of actresses, gathered from every to preserve the wood. - Boston Culti theater, great or small. For the little vator. pewter instruments used in dolls' houses, such as plates, knives, spoons, bottles and fire-irons, the toy-makers press into their service the metal beonging to old water pipes and spouts, worn-out roofing and the filings collected in work-shops. But the most strik-ing and horrible revelation remains yet unmade. Whence comes the lead of which these resolute German and English soldiers are made who stand so bravely on their thin ledge of ground to be picked off by peas and marbles? Let out of the metal cut from ancient coffins dug out of the old cemeteries at Nurem-

Pizarro and the Inca of Peru. The most atrocious event in the life of effectually remedied in the same roanner. Pizarro was the treatment of the native ruler-the Inca, as he was called. Pretending to be willing to lend this prince some troops to fight against his brother, with whom he had quarreled, Pizarro invited him to a feast, and when he was thus thrown off his guard he suddenly made him a prisoner, and caused nearly 10,000 of the Peruvian soldiers to be treacherly murdered. The Inca quickly discovered that to attempt to escape was utterly hopeless, and he soon understood why he had been captured. It beaten. Bake one-half hour in a moderately hot oven. was to secure the ransom which Pizarro knew full well would be paid for his release. The sum that the Peruvian ruler offered for his liberty was enormous. We are told that the room in which he was confined was eighteen feet wide and thick; sprinkle water over them; add a twenty feet long, and that in this place spoonful or two of water; cover with a he agreed to heap solid gold as high as he could reach if Pizarro would let hour in a moderate oven.

him go. The terms were accepted by the Spaniard, and soon no less than two million had been handed over to the Spaniards!

What One Rabbit Did.

made a prisoner beneath the box, with moderate oven. cutting and polishing diamonds was principally done in England; since then this has been mostly carried on in Holting has been mostly carried on in Holting has been mostly carried on the bounds, piled on top. Mr. Conley was corn mush, just as if you were going to eat it with milk. When it is lukewarm, eat it with milk. less, and, to add to his misfortune, was take a quart of it, work in flour enough away from the public road in a secluded spot. He was perfectly powerless beneath the wagon-box, and was compelled to remain there a part of two days and the whole of one night, and he only estempted the property of the work of the property of the work of the been cut into a brilliant weighing sixtysix carats, and this, it is stated, exceeds
in size and brilliancy any diamond in
the British crown. It is valued at ten

One of his horses was killed, and the
one of less damwagon and harness more or less dam-

AGRICULTURAL AND DOMESTIC.

There's one hallowed place in childhood,
Where we ever feel free from ill—
Where the sweet, holy hush of the twilight
Seems a whisper of "Peace, be still,"—
While a fond mother's kind, gentle teachings
Fall lovingly then on our ears,
And a father's dear smile of affection
Is a balm for all sorrows and tears,
Once severed from this, there is never another
That seems like the Old Home, with Father and
Mother.

Sometimes we grow tired of the old ways,
And like robins that flit from the nest,
The world seems so smiting and sunsy,
We think its broad highway the best;
So we leave a good-by with the homestead,
And fly out where gaiety sings,
But we find there's a world full of danger
For poor little unfledged wings,
But one path seems brighter to us than another—
The path that leads homeward to Father and Mother.

The years as they come up to meet us,
May furrow our brews with their care,
But they cannot hiot out from our memory
The touch of a mother's kinst there;
And tho' Time may reach out his old fingers,
And weave in our hair silver thread,
Yet he never can mar our first blessing—
A father's dear hand on our head.
These sweet thoughts still linger above every other,
When we think of the Old Home, with Father and
Mother. Mother.
-Mrs. Hattis F. Bell. Around the Farm

CHIP dirt, as it is usually found under old wood-piles, is always worth spread-ing upon cultivated fields, or if shoveled over and dried, and freed from coarse

on having pure air underneath the rooms.

—Detroit Tribune. A CORRESPONDENT of the Ohio Farmer states that he kept a plum tree from curculios by sprinkling the ground un-

years of improved drying-machines has given impetus to branches of farming long neglected. Pumpkins well dried and packed bring a good price, and corn-fields will this season have the oldfashioned look as to vines and pump-kins. The ease with which corn is dried

Should wasps or robber bees attack a

bugs and other predatory insects that -N. Y. Tribune.

NEST-BOXES should be movable, so

MOTHERLESS YOUNG ANIMALS.—How to mother motherless young animalsfoals, calves, or lambs: Rub the palm of the hand full of gin on the nose and mouth of the dam; rub a little of the same bottle along the back of the young animal to be adopted, place them to-gether, and the relationship is complete. The advantage of this simple process will be complete to those who have to do with long-wooled sheep, where, as is frequently the case, a ewe dies, leaves a pair of fine lambs, while probably an-other ewe loses her lambs, when exchange of maternal affection is instantly brought about by the gin, to the saving and successful rearing of what otherwise would be two troublesome pets at best. When a ewe has three lambs and another ewe one, the disparity can be

NICE CHEAP PUDDING .- One quart of milk; four tablespoonfuls of flour; four eggs; six tablespoonfuls of sugar; nutmeg. Steam three-fourths of an hour.

BACHELOR'S LOAF.—Four eggs, beat yelks and whites separately; one quart warm milk; add one-fourth of a pound

APPLE PIES.—Take nice tart apples-Spitzenbergs are best, although pippins, greenings, russets, etc., are excellent. Slice them; fill the under crust an inch

of butter. Stir in one pint of corn meal

SPONGE CAKE. - Ten ounces of flour, ten eggs, one pound of powdered sugar. Stir the yelks and sugar together, beat iard, and soon no less than two hinded ounces of gold were piled up, and paid as the ransom of the Inca! And what as the ransom of the Inca! And what happened next, do you think? By complete the whites to a stiff froth, grate the whites the whites the whites the a stiff froth whites the whites mand of Pizarro, the poor Inca was executed almost immediately after the gold too long, and instantly put into a moderately hot oven.

POCKETBOOK ROLLS.—Take one tea-A team owned by a farmer named Conley, of Lanesboro, Minn, became frightened at a rabbit jumping from the bushes, and ran away. They left the road and ran into a ravine. The ground was sideling and the wagon was overturned violently, and Mr. Conley was made a prisoner beneath the box with moderate oven.

CENTENNIAL BISOUIT. - Make good

CABBAGE SALAD.—One small cabbage gar; twelve teaspoons salt; one of pepper; one of mustard; six tablespoor An Esquimaux family lives near Fort This is the situation in Dallas, Texas, sweet milk; two full tablespoons melted FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1876.

HAYES AND WHEELER. The Cincinnati Convention completed its labors on Friday last, nominating for President Hon. Rutherford B. Hayes, now Governor of Ohio; and for Vice-President, Hon. William A. Wheeler, new member of Congress from the Sixteenth New York district. Gov. Hayes was nominated on the seventh ballot, the vote standing, Hayes, 385 (6 more than the required number); Blaine, 351; and Bristow (though withdrawn), 31,—Alabama giving him 8, Connecticut 7, Georgia 1, and Illinois and Indiana 5 each. Mr. Wheeler was nominated on the first ballot,-his entered opponents being Gen. Woodford, Gen. Hawley, and Postmaster-General Jewell, who were

Gov. Hayes was born at Delaware, Ohio, and will be 54 years old on the 4th day of October next. He was educated at Kenyon College (Episcopal), at the Harvard law school, and being admitted to the bar entered upon the practice of his profession at Fremont, removing at a later day to Cincinnati. In 1861 he enlisted in the volunteer service, and commanded his regiment at the battle of South Mountain, where he was wounded in the arm. In 1864 he was made brigadier-general, and the same year, while serving in the field, was elected to Congress from the Second Ohio district. He was re-elected in 1866, and before the close of his second term-in 1867-was elected Governor of his State, beating Judge Thurman. In 1869 he was re-elected, beating Geo. H. Pendleton; and again in 1875, beating the venerable William Allen. He made no noticeable record in Congress and served on no committees of importance. As a Governor he has been popular, and his official and personal reputation is considered above reproach. He is not the equal in talent of either Blaine, Conkling, or Morton, and will not inspire the enthusiasas either of the gentlemen named, and vindicative than it would have spectful consideration." been with Blaine or Morton or Conkling the candidate. He will be been indorsed without reserve. Reform read between the lines. of the Government can only come from a radical change. Hayes must of graphed Gov. Hayes from San Francisneeds run it in the old rut.

present month. He is a lawyer by profession, and entered political life as a Democrat. He then became a Whig, and in 1856 a Republican. He has served in both branches of the New Chairman of the Pacific Railroad Committee. In 1868 he was again elected tion as chairman of the committee which went down to New Orleans and negotiated a compromise which was more satisfactory to the Democracy than to the radical Republicans. His name had been mentioned in connection with the first place on the ticket, -and he recived three votes on the first ballot,-given by Massachusetts men. Such is the Republican ticket. The platform will be found in another col-

WHEN the Republican State Convention met at Grand Rapids to appoint delegates to the Cincinnati Convention, nine-tenths of the Republicans of Michigan were in favor of James G. and assures us that "that is where we Blaine for President. When the Cincinnati Convention met full eighttenths of the Republicans of Michigan and Hartranft, and Jewell, and Merton, still adhered to their first love. Yet the vied with each other in telegraphing Michigan delegation voted as follows their congratulations to Gov. Hayes. on the several ballots: First-Bristow, Words are cheap. 9; Blaine, 8; Hayes, 6; Conkling, 1. Second—the same. Third—Bristow, 10; 1880 is not so far away." So says Dea-Blaine, 8; Hayes, 4. Fourth-Bristow, con Richard Smith, of the Cincinnati asks the old gentleman if he will set up 11; Blaine, 6; Hayes, 5; Fifth, Sixth, Gazette. There is nothing like enterand Seventh, Hayes, 22. And this in prise. face of a dispatch from Secretary Chandler to his son in-law (Hale): "The eyes of the country are on the Michigan delegation. They must vote for Blaine." The power of Chandler has

THE Rev. Highland Garnett (colored). substitute for President A. D. White, of Cornell, in the Cincinnati Convention, made a speech during the preliminary proceedings, in which he said: "Mr. President, try in your deliberations to anti Convention. Persecuted pair. put in a plank that will give security to the freedmen of the South that the sufferings which they endure in consequence of the rascality and villainy of the managers of the Freedman's Savings Bank shall be set aright." The platform committee evidently came to the conclusion that to attempt to "set the balloting was progressing at Cincinaright" all the wrongs of the people (freedmen or freemen), to provide for refunding all the stealings perpetrated under the eyes of "the government," and by the connivance of its agents, would be to deplete the treasury and impoverish the tax-payers, and wisely omitted that little plank.

HAYES was the second choice of the friends of Bristow, the second choice of that he had been in the army, exclaimthe friends of Conklin, the second choice ed, "so has Col. D-n, and he'd make of the friends of Morton, and the sec- a d-d sight better President." And ond choice of the friends of Hartrauft, the Judge is a sample of the Republior of a large number of the aforesaid cans in this section. friends, not because they loved Hayes more, but Blaine and each other less. been called to be held at Lansing Au- and Lungs. A proof of that fact is that any per-The Blaine delegates had no second gust 3, at noon, to nominate candidates choice and they stuck to him to the for State officers and Presidential elec-

ALL SORTS OF PEN-SCRATCHES.

-The Senate and House still disagree on the provisions of the several appropriation bills,-and the first day of July is near at hand. It is to be hoped that the Democratic House will not be frightened into accepting the Senate amendments by the threats of stopping the "wheels of government." The Senate cannot dodge its share of the responsibility, and the responsibility of "stopping the wheels" will attach to the Senate alone if it refuses to pass the House bills just because it thinks the appropriations too small. It can prove the House in the wrong by passing the bills-if too penurious-leaving the deficiency to be made up at the next

-An ex-army Chaplain was heard to say (since the Cincinnati Convention) that "Hayes is very much such a man as Abraham Lincoln." That reminds all withdrawn before the completion of us of the good Dutchman's description of his lost horses: "They are so near alike that when you see the one you'll think it is the other. One is a white horse with a black spot in his face, and the other a black horse with a white Gambier, Ohio; afterward graduated spot in his face." Physically or intelligently, in culture, habit of thought or manner of utterance, two men more unlike than Lincoln and Hayes could scarcely be named.

-It was the good Descon Richard Smith, of the Cincinnati Gazette, an original Bristow man, who telegraphed his congratulations to Gov. Hayes in this suggestive language: "The country is more to be congastulated than you are. We made a narrow escape. Thank God." Which will be considered complimentary by the friends of Blaine

- In Congress the Republicans are indignant over any proposition to repeal the Resumption act of 1875, and yet the Cincinnati Convention refused ratify worth a cent. "Waiting for the to adopt a resolution demanding the execution of that act in good faith. In view of such action the fourth (or financial) plank of the platform may be branded as both shaky and thin.

- A Mrs. Spencer, of Washington, was permitted to advocate woman suffrage in the Cincinnati Convention, and frage in the Cincinnati Convention, and world, it will only be because of the Susan B. Anthony sent in a memorial greater looseness to which we have been result: the mild declaration that "the subjected. For the future honesty will tic following of the former, Neither result: the mild declaration that "the is he so vulnerable to personal attack honest demands of this class of citizens for additional rights, privileges, and the campaign will be less personal and immunities should be treated with re-

-And what will Tom Scott say to this plank of the Cincinnati platform: opposed as the representative of the We reaffirm our opposition to further Republican party, which has failed of grants of public lands to corporations not pledging the party to honest money its claimed mission in these latter years, and monopolies, and demand that the as the man chosen to carry out the poli- national domain be devoted to free cy of Grant whose administration has homes for the people." Guess he will - One Col. Jno. P. Jackson tele-

co: "The Pacific slope hails your nomination with enthusiastic delight, and best and wisest for the public good, the President, was born in Malone, New will give you solid electoral votes." prosperity of nations, and fair dealing York, where he now resides, and was Did Cel. Jackson ever read the story of 57 years old on the third day of the the d-l who proposed to be so liberal with what didn't belong to him? - The Florida Democrats, in conven-

tion assembled last week, declared for cans who sustain him. It is that he has "equal rights and equal justice to all, the courage of endeavor and the genius irrespective of race or sectional resi-- Suggestive: the proposition of ex-

Gov. Van Zant, of Rhode Island, to have and has continued in Congress ever the chairmen of Cincinnati delegations. since. During the last Congress he in case of the adoption of an order for form as to be able to lift the party up won considerable reputation by his ac- a thirty minutes recess between ballots, "labelled for what they ask, and whether they are cash or country produce." - Blaine is said to congratulate him- | York Tribune.

self on the fact that he received the votes of 337 delegates besides those from his own State, while Conklin, with all

orutches, from Michigan:" that is the way Ex-Governor Noyes, of Ohio, put to the country.—Richmond Dispatch. it, when giving Howard and the Michigan delegation the credit for nominating Hayes.

- A prominent Granger (and a Demecrat) says that the Republican nominee for President is a "big Granger," get our Hay(e)s-eed."

-Blaine, and Bristow, and Conkling, - "Secretary Bristow is young, and

-Jewell will go down to history as having been a Presidential candidatefor a single ballot. Ten votes were gathered in by that "favorite son."

- The British government has finally released Winslow: holding an act of Parliament superior to a treaty. - Don Cameron failed to deliver the

Pennsylvania delegation to Conkling. "Man proposes but God disposes. - Boss Shepherd and Fred Douglass

were refused admission to the Cincin-- Hays and Wheeler: a first class ticket of second rate men. That is the general verdict.

"THE MICHIGAN delegates are playing the fool, voting for Briseow!" that was the remark of Judge L., of this city, a full-blooded Blaine man, while nati. And when the "heir apparent" visited him in the garden and informed him that Hayes had won on the seventh round, the Judge said never a word, but kept the hee in motion, and at every blow the beets disappeared and the spared weeds smiled at their good fortune. The Judge pretended not to know who Hayes is, and when told

for State officers and Presidential elec-tors. Under the new apportionment the convention will consist of 421 dele-

BEFORE the Committee on Credentials reported against the claims of Boss Shepherd and Fred Douglass to seats in which he expressed the opinion that by the "aid of bayonets" half a dozen Southern States can be saved to the Republicans in the coming campaign. As he convention indorsed, without reserve, the administration of President Grant, he may consider himself warranted in repeating old tactics and sending down bayonets enough to insure the election of Hayes. We shall see.

Ex-Alderman Thompson, of Detroit, (the man who didn't get to be Mayor), and Regent Rynd, of Adrian, are credited with being the two men who manipulated the Michigan delegation and carried it over to Hayes "just in the nick of time," Had the Blaine men in the delegation adhered to the man of their choice another ballot or two, it is more than probable that some other delegation would have made a break in PASHIONABLE DRESS MAKING. Blaine's interest and the Hayes' goose would have been cooked. And now what shall be the reward of Thompson and Rynd?

"I know no other name which i sure to carry Massachusetts." That was the language of Richard H. Dana in seconding the nomination of Benjamin H. Bristow,-and the Detroit Post says "it was a covert insult to every other candidate before the convention." How easy it is to insult Republican candidates!

Gov. BAGLEY was at Cincinnati,report says,-actively at work for Hayes from the first. His influence was evidently more potent than Chandler's.

THE Republicans of this city don't spirit(s) to move.'

Political Clippings.

The people have stood almost as much peculation as was possible for them without incurring absolute ruin and bankruptcy. If severer tests are, for some time to come, applied to public officers here than anywhere else in the be the best policy, in politics as well as in private life. The man with the clear and unassailable record is the man who is going to attain to public station of degrees .- San Francisco Bulletin,

There are abundant materials out of which to construct a glorious platform at St. Lous. A platform at St. Louis for the people is sure to be fatal in defeat.
"Home Rule" simply means no more putting the States to death as is Louisiana by Washington bayonets, and no more dragonades of the people by a party in the power of the Government control elections. Free Trade is what the experience and practices of most of the nations have illustrated as

It is not that Samuel J. Tilden is any more devoted to reform than many thousands of Democrats and Republiof execution which enable i eandidacy would go far to assure the people of the earnestness of the party, it seems to us that only one has been so thoroughly identified with political reinto the confidence of the people. That man is Gov. Tilden. The feeling of the people is that the country would be sate in his hands as the executive.—New

The only obstacle now left in Mr. Tilden's way to the Presidency is the two-thirds rule. Refuse to adopt that, the influence of Grant to back him, certainly electing the next President. Readopt it, and defeat may be our re"Old Senator Howard, on his ward. The injustice which would and the Democrats may count upon thereby have been done to Mr. Tilden would result in no good to the party or

If the St. Louis Convention is wise its first act will be to repeal the twothirds rule. Unless it shall be immediately repealed there is great danger that it will produce feelings and results which will lead to defeat. It is not Democratic. It is contrary to the spirit and principles of our Government, and we call upon the St. Louis Convention to bary it with the dead rubbish of the

buried past .- Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution. When the same club officers come round to Peter Cooper week after week for money to buy torch lamps with, the old man begins to suspect that the greenback nomination is an empty honor. When a villainous-looking, shorthaired gentleman from a dirty ward something for the boys, Peter no longer wonders that Horace Greely died young.

-New Orleans Republican. The Wisconsin friends of ex-Senator James R. Doolittle hope to see him nominoted at St. Louis for the Vice-Presidency. St. Louis might do worse and Cincinnati can't do half as well,-N. Y. World.

Centennial Excursionists

Will, of course, wish to see all the sights comforts bly and cheaply. To this end the Canada Southern Railway Company has, through its connection in the West and Northwest, placed on sale a large number of Tourists' Excursion Tickets at greatly reduced rates, by which passengers can not onl visit the Centennial Exhibition at Philadelphia ut can, in addition, visit the principal eastern ities, with an opportunity of stopping at any of the great number of famous resorts in New York and Pennsylvania. The Canada Southe.n is the only line from the West running directly to Niagaa Falls, giving passengers, from the train, a wonderful panoramic view of the Mighty Cataract, Horse-shoe Fall, the Great Rapids, and landing them directly at the Falls. The track of the Canada Southern is an air line, laid of steel ralls of the heaviest pattern; there are no curves or grades; rood is used for fuel; Coaches are furnished with he Winehell Patent Ventilator, ensuring perfect reedom from dust. With its complete system of magnificent Parlor, Sleeping and Drawing Room Cars, from Chicago, Detroit and Toledo, and its adnirable connections at Niagara Falls and Buffalo with the New York Central and Erie Railways, the Canada Southern is fast becoming the favorite line to the East. Tickets via this popular line can be rocured at all offices of connecting lines, or at the ompany's own offices. Any information can be obtained by addressing

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DIED.

In Salem, June 16th, of consumption, Mrs. ELIZA-BETH BOWLN, aged 25 years and 7 months. the Cincinnati Convention the latter gentleman made a little speech, in which he expressed the oninion that by

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS DIVIDEND! THE Creditors of the late firm of J. Muhlig A Bro, will call on me on and after July 1st, 1876 verify their claims, and receive a Dividend of 2 per cent, on claims as they stood Sept. 1st, 1875.

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By VIRTUE of one writ of execution issued out of and under the seal of the Superior Court of Detroit, to me directed and delivered, I did on the 20th day of May, A. D. 1876, levy upon all the right, title and interest of Clara Quaekenbush (formerly Clara Sutherland) in and to the following described real estate situated in the city of Ann Arbor, County of Washtonaw, State of Michigan, townt: The north twenty-one and a half feet in width off lot number dive, block number one southof Huron street, in range four east, in said city of Ann Arbor, with the hereditaments thereto belonging, and also the use of the alley along the east end of lots number five and six, in said block; also lots ten and eleven in block two north, range six east, all in the city of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, State of Michigan. Which above described property I shall offer for sale to the highest bidder, at the south door of the Court House, in Ann Arbor city, on the 29th day of July, A. D. 1876, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day.

Dated, June 15th, 1876.

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This Great International Exhibition, design to commemorate the One Hundredth Annismry of American Independence, opened May I and will close November 10th, 1876. All the tions of the World and all the States and Terries of the Union will participate, bringing toge of the Enderson of the Union will participate, bringing toge of the Union will participate, bringing toge of the Most of the Union will participate, bringing toge of the Most of the Union will participate, bringing toge of the Most of

The Pennsylvania Railroad THE GREAT TRUNK LINE.

FAST MAIL ROUTE OF THE U.S. will be the most direct, convenient and economics way of reaching Philadelphia, and this great Exhibition from all sections of the country. It trains to and from Philadelphia will pass through a GRAND CENTENNIAL DEPOT, which is Company have erected at the Main Entrance to the Exhibition Grounds, for the accommodation of passengers who wish to stop at or start from the numerous large hotels contiguous to this station and the Exhibition,—a convenience of the greates value to visitors, and afforded exclusively by the Pennsylvania Railroad, which is THE OKLT LINE RUNNING DIRECT TO THE CENTENNIAL BUILDINGS. Excursion trains will also stop at the Encampment of the Patrons of Husbandry, at Elm Station, on this road.

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and judge for himself, as it will cost him nothing, and I will wait on him with pleasure. They are arranged for both corn and fallow; can give the teeth any angle you choose, to turn the earth to or from the corn plant. Call and see then for yourselves and you will be better satisfied than you will with anything I can say on paper. I have various kinds of one-horse cultivators, salt, water lime, and all kinds of

Field and Garden Seeds, am still agent for several different kinds of thresham still agent for several different kinds of the grand machines, among them is the old reliable alo Pitts, with many new improvements on trator, with ten and twelve horse mounted per list, the Battle Creek Vibrator, with mou

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FRIDAY. JUNE 23, 1876.

See Joe T. Jacobs' new advertisement i Don't forget to attend the exercises of the

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

high School Graduating Class at 10 o'clock C. H. Richmond, of this city, left for St. our last evening, to attend the Democratic

-Only twelve divorce cases are calendared w the present term of the Circuit Court, but veral towns are yet to be heard from.

Jason W. Rogers died at his residence i Lods, on Monday, of apoplexy, aged 61 years. Dr. Cocker will address the alumni of the nch School at the school hall this (Friday) ming. All the alumni are invited to attend. The exercises of the graduating class of a Saline High School take place this even-The class numbers one-Miss Emma

Hon, W. P. Wells, of Detroit, has been dected to a professorship in the Law Departnent of the University, vice Prof. C. I. Walker,

mith, on Huron street, was raised on Mouday, and indicates a building of large and lofty

The M. E. Church choir, of this city, go Mr. Zoller, of Freedom. Whitmore Lake to-day, for fun and fishing, sai will give a concert in the church at that Supt. Perry and lady entertained the

numbers of the graduating class of the High School on Saturday evening last in a most Prof. C. K Adams left yesterday for a trip the Eastern States, where he will remain for several weeks. He will deliver an address

the Commencement of Vermont University -A pigeon shoot took place in this city yesbriday between Ann Arbor and Plymouth ten men in each team, and ten birds to ach man. The Plymouth team won the

match by one bird. -Prof. I. N. Demmon having resigned the position of principal of the High School, to ncept an assistant-professorship in the Uni-High School, has been elected his successor. Agent Sharpless has made arrangements bronveying the members of Company A,

and those of our citizens desiring to accompay them, to Adrian on the coming Fourth of uly, mia Jackson, at half fare—being \$2.50 -Gov. Bagley has ordered encampments of state troops, for the purpose of military struction. The First Regiment encampment

be at Jackson, commencing July 31st.

Second at Grand Rapids, Aug. 7, and the find at Grosse Isle, Aug. 14. -Wm. M. Hathaway, formerly of this city nd the Argus, and for the past few years watent editor of the Grand Rapids Post, or officiates as city editor of the Grand Rapbaily Times. "Hath." has the ability to ake his department of the Times first-class. The next circus that comes to town will obliged to seek a new location to pitch its ats the grounds adjoining the old cemetery. non which nearly all the shows which have more have exhibited, has been divided into

mand fenced.

and preparatory to rebuilding. The work uniforms. The company have prois will add much to their fine appearance design to leave for Adrian on the day on Monday the 3d, going by way of

ing behind them a quantity of powder and also a sledge-hammer and crowbar which found to have been stolen from a blackm shop near by. Before leaving they had seeded in drilling a hole into the safe. makes the third time the office has been and by burglars during the past two

The Seniors are making strenuous efforts inder their concert, next Monday evening liversity Hall, a most entertaining affair. dition to the University Glee Club, the enof a quintette from Spiel's Orchestra, etroit, have been secured, including Mr. strument the 'cello. The well known tenaged to take a part in the programme. in the fact that a greater expense than in

he Armory of Company A will be the of festivity and general rejoicing Frivening, June 30th. The particular occaof this will be the first appearance of ded The Company purchased, a short ace, six of the best snare drums made United States, and the citizens have ed the members of the corps with beauon uniforms trimmed with white. The

be patriotic citizens of Dexter and vicinfind to celebrate the coming Fourth of tended to the citizens of the county to cipate in the celebration.

-Geo. W. Cook, of this city, a brakeman on the Central road, met with a serious accident on Thursday night of last week while coming | menced on Tuesday, Judge Huntington preeast on the night express. While the train siding. The following is the disposition of was making the run between Galien and cases up to Thursday noon: Three Oaks the coupling connecting the engine with the train broke. After the discovery the train was stopped and the engine backed to Patrick Callen vs. Catharine Callen: decree be again attached to the cars, and while Cook of divorce granted. was endeavoring to make the coupling, he narrowly escaped being crushed to death. He was taken upon the train brought to this city and conveyed to his home, and placed under the care of Dr. W. B. Smith. No bones were found to be broken, though some are and D. G. Rose; continued by consent. thought to have been cracked. It is now believed that his injuries will not prove fatal.

Church Brevities. -Mrs. Lathrop, of Jackson, will conduct

the services at the M. E. Church next Sunday, morning and evening. -Rev. J. Morgan Smith, of Grand Rapids,

will preach in the Congregational Church on Sunday next, morning and evening. -Rev. Mr. George preached in the M. E. Church at Dexter on Sunday last, -the pastor,

Rev. J. C. Wortley, being absent. -Presiding Elder Reed will preach in the M. E. Church at Dexter next Sunday evening, -it being the day for holding the fourth quarterly meeting for the conference year.

-The corner stone for the new church of Evangelical Association, at Row's Corners, in the township of Sharon, was laid on Sunday last. The ceremonies were conducted by Rev.

-Rev. H. L. Hubbell, of the Congregational Church, has decided upon a trip to Mackinac and Lake Superior, where he expects to remain for a few months for the benefit of his health, and will leave therefor early next week. He will be accompanied by Rev. J.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK .- The following is the programme for Commencement week at the University:

Morgan Smith, of Grand Rapids.

SATURDAY, JUNE 24. 9 A. M.-Examination of candidates for ad-

SUNDAY, JUNE 25. 4 P. M.—Baccalaureate Address (in University Hall) by President Angell.

MONDAY, JUNE 26. 9 A. M.-Examination of candidates for admission. Athletic Tournament by students, forencon and afternoon.
6-8 P. M.—Reception of Senior class by President and Mrs. Angell.
8 P. M.—Concert, under the direction of the

Senior class. TUESDAY, JUNE 27.

10 A. M.—Class-Day Exercises. Oration by R. J. Young. Poem by A. S. Harris.

2 P. M.—Oration before the Alumni by Prof. M. L. D'Ooge, class of 1862. Poem by David B. Taylor, Esq. class of 1867.

4 P. M.—Class-Day Exercises.

8 P. M.—Reception by the Semior class. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28.

Thirty-second annual Commencement. 8 A. M.—Business meeting of the Alumni in

the chapel.

9 A. M.—The procession will form in front of
the Law building.

10 A. M.—Commencement Exercises.

1 1-2 P. M.—Commencement dinner for the
Alumni and guests of the University.

8 P. M.—President's reception at the residence of President Angell.

During the week reunions of classes of 1863, 1871, 1872, 1873, and 1874.

TOBNADO. - During the storm which took place about noon on last Saturday a tornado and his city during the past twenty years formed and swept over a portion of the townships of Lodi and Scio, passing about one and a half miles west of this city, destroying on -We learn that the butchers of this city do its line orchards, fences, wheat fields, crops, a propose to "accept the situation" and one barn, &c. The first damage done was on the Humphrey farm in Lodi, where fences and scholars as constituting, thus far, a more comwiding for the removal of their slaughter- orchard were lowered, from which place it ses, but propose to "fight it out on that proceeded north destroying everything with m's the courts. The new ordinance goes which it came in contact. It struck a piece of fulfill the pledges of the editors which acheavy woods on the farm of Jacob Beck, in companied the first, that the work should im--th Wednesday Dr. P. B. Rose commenced Scio, cutting a swath through it about twelve prove rather than decline in value to the end. The second is much larger than the first, is rods in length, destroying every tree on the Rose has also commenced suit line some of which were about three feet in hundred more extended systematic essays manipe. Rose has and commenced sure diameter. On the farm of Thomas Marsh a The aim of the editors to make a cyclosedia Which he claims to have overpaid the large frame barn was entirely destroyed, also which in scope, accuracy, conciseness, and comabout two acres of wheat, orchard, and fences; -We would call the attention of our read- J. M. Hill had a considerable amount of fence with advertisement in another column of destroyed on his tarm. The tornado crossed winistrator's sale of property belonging the Jackson road just west of the house of D. the estate of Louis R. Buchoz, deceased, to Almandinger, whose orchard and fences conald on Friday next. The property con- tributed their share to make up the general as two line farms at Whitmore Lake and wreck. The last damage done is reported on the farm of C. Kuhnle, about three miles One of the stores in Rinsey & Seabolt's north of the first place damaged, whose orwhick, on Washington street, has been chard was badly destroyed. The tornado was mieted, and their stock of goods removed a huge black cloud in the shape of an inverted mto, and the work of taking down the old cone, and during its progress was plainly seen

The telegraph offices in this city were thronged on Friday last from the hour the re- Island, by Charles Lanman; "The Father of sult of the first ballot at Cincinnati was reported until the uncredited dispatch came over the wires: "Conkling withdrawn and Hayes nominated on the seventh ballot." But few Republicans were prepared for the result or were willing to accept it, and not a cheer was heard in response to the announcement. The sult of the first ballot at Cincinnati was reheard in response to the announcement. The Republicans in waiting were largely for Blaine, an occasional Bristow man being sand
The Code, with a portrait, and numerous other readable papers.

The Editor's Chair, Editor's Drawer, etc., are wiched in, and it had not entered into their The postoffice at Ypsilanti was again enter the winning man. And the Republicans of the state of the winning man. And the Republicans of the state of the winning man. And the Republicans of the state of the state of the state of the state of the winning man. And the Republicans of the state of the state of the state of the winning man. And the Republicans of the state of the s each successive ballot was reported his gains and losses were figured down, and when he ran up to 308 on the sixth ballot they got their hats in hand ready for a high old swing. Their disappointment was so evident, their grief so sincere, their murmurings so hard to conceal that the Democrats had not the heart to laugh at them. They have somewhat recovered from the shock, but as yet there is a look of sadness on their countenances, a sublook of sadness on their countenances, a subdued tone to their voices. We know how they feel-we have been there.

Regents held a special session on Friday even- Saline on the coming Fourth of July. There ing and Saturday last, but Regents Cutcheon | will be a table picnic, so bring along your basand Rynd not being present adjourned, after ket of provisions. kimself, who will perform on his favor- the transaction of routine business, to Monday at ten o'clock a. m., making the report of H. Thompson, of Detroit, has also been the laboratory investigating committee the special order for the hour. The Board recon-Regents being absent. The report of the committee was made but is too lengthy for our columns, and in the absence of the editor the "sub" has no time for even an abstract the "sub" has no time for even an abstract. Its discussion resulted in the adoption of a resolution removifig Prof. Rose (Regent Climie alone voting no); In another directing suit to be commenced against him; and in another haw drum corps, fully equipped and unidirecting a reconveyance of Dr. Rose's house provided he gives a bond to pay any judgment obtained against him. In the evening Regent Rynd was present and offered a resolution removing Dr. Douglas, which received only the votes of himself and we the best equipped drum corps in Regent Climic. The report exonerated ate, and they intend to invite their Dr. Douglas from any intentional retention of sto the Armory next Friday evening funds, and held him responsible for certain and of jubilee. At seven o'clock they stubs marked D, and with the red lines. -The committee hold Rose responsible for

will return to the Armory where they \$3,815.51, and Dr. Douglas responsible for the stub accounts--disputed by him---for \$1,174.65; which Dr. Douglas pays reserving legal rights.

> NORMAL SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT. - The folmencement week at the Normal School, Ypsilanti, commencing next Sunday :

> Baccalaureate Sermon, by Prof. Estabrook, at the M. E. Church, Sunday evening. Literary exercises of the Alumni Associa tion, Monday evening, -Orator, Supt. George, of Kalamazoo; Poet, Prot. Sill, of Detroit.

> Commencement Exercises, Tuesday, at 9 Business meeting of the Alumni Association, Tuesday, at 2.30 P. M. Principal's Reception, Tuesday evening.

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Mortgage Sale. WHEREAS default has been made in the conditions of a cartain indenture of mortgage, made and executed by Nelson B. Cole and Elizabeth H. Cole, his wife, of the city of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, to Alpheus Felch, of the same place, bearing date the twenty-seventh day of December, in the year 1867, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washenaw, in the State of Michigan, on the sixth day of January in the year 1868, in liber 37 of mortgages, on page 784; and whereas by said default the power of sale therein contained has become operative, and the sum of six thousand seven hundred and thirteen dollars are claimed to be now due and unpaid on said mortgage, and the promissory note therein mentioned, and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity has been instituted to recover the debt remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, notice is therefore hereby given that on SATURDAY, THE TWENEY-SIXTE DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1876, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the south door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county and State (said Court House being the place of holding the Circuit Courf for said county), and by virtue of the power of sale contained therein, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public vendue, to the highest bidder, of the mortgaged premises described in said indenture of mortgage as follows, to wit: All those certain tracts or parcels of land situated in the city of Ann Arbor aforesaid, known, bounded and described as follows, viz.: Being lots number two (2), three (3), and four (4), in Pienie Grove, according to the plat of said grove, made by W. Weeks, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State aforeasid, being situated on the south fine frove, according to the plat of said grove, made by W. Weeks, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State aforeasid, being situated on the sou CASSIMERE PANTS

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P. S.—CALL AND EXAMINE THE "BOSS" OVERALL.

Mortgage Foreclosure.

DeFAULT having been made in the conditions of a mortgage, made by Jacob Paul to Leonard C. Wallington, dated September tenth, A. D. 1874, at 4½ o'clock P. M., in liber 47 of mortgages, on page 522, in the Register's Office of Washtenaw county, Michigan, assigned by the said Leonard C. Wallington to Christian Mack and Frederick Schmid, ir., by deed of assignment, dated October 15, A. D. 1874, recorded October 284, A. D. 1874, in liber 4 of assignments of mortgages, page 418, in said Register's Office, and by the said Christian Mack and Frederick Schmid ir., assigned to Caroline D. Fuller, by deed of assignment, dated October 284, A. D. 1874, recorded in said Register's Office in last mentioned liber, on page 419, October 284, A. D. 1874, recorded in said Register's Office in last mentioned liber, on page 419, October 284, A. D. 1874, recorded on the 7th day of June, A. D. 1876, in liber 5 of assignments dated May 27th, A. D. 1876, recorded on the 7th day of June, A. D. 1876, in liber 5 of assignments of mortgages, on page 185, whereby the power of sale therein contained has become operative, and two thousand nine hundred and fitty-four dollars and seventy-three cents, besides twenty-five dollars as an attorney fee, being at the date hereof claimed as due thereon; and no suit or proceeding, at law or in equity, having been instituted to recover the same or any part thereof, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreolosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part thereof, to wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the township of Freedom, in the county of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, being the west half (29) of the northeast quarter (34) of section number thirty-six, excepting the twelve acres on the southeast corner, heretofore conveyed to Adam Bross, at the south (outer) door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, county and state aforesaid, on the second day of September next, at noon. Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a mortgage, executed by George W. Brown and Mary E. Brown, his wife, to Sheldon Tomlinson, dated the twentieth day of April. A. D. 1871, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on the second day of May. A. D. 1871, in liber 4 of mortgages, on page 52, by which default the power of saie therein contained became operative, and no proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any purt thereof, and the sum of twenty-time characteristic in the control of the control of section twenty of the control of the control of section twenty rods west of the southeast corner of section twenty-nine, thence west on south line of said section tourteen rods, thence north parallel with east line of said section, to the south bank in a northeasterly direction to a point twenty rods west of the south parallel with the east line of said section, to the south bank in a northeasterly direction to a point twenty rods west of the sast line of said section, to the place of beginning, containing one acre and one third of land, more or less: Also, the following described as follows: The west half of lots seven piece of land, on which a flouring mill now stands, namely; commencing at a point twenty-five and one shift of lock four south of the conditions of the conditions of the conditions of the conditions of a certain mortgage, made and executed by Jane A. Griffith, of ypsilanti, McLiege, made and executed by Jane A. Griffith, of ypsilanti, McLiege, made and executed by Jane A. Griffith, of ypsilanti, McLiege, made and executed by Jane A. Griffith, of ypsilanti, McLiege, made and executed by Jane A. Griffith, of ypsilanti, McLiege, made and executed by Jane A. Griffith, of ypsilant, and McLucheon, of said pace, dated February the eleventh, 1869, and McLucheon, of said pace, dated February the eleventh, 1869, and McLucheon, of said pace, dated February the eleventh, 1869, and McLuch

ouse, in the second dresaid, on the second at noon.

Dated, June 8th, A. D. 1876.

CHRISTIAN MACK, CHRISTIAN MACK, FREDERICK SCHMID, Jr., Assignees. Chancery Order.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, in the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw. In chancery. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in chancery, wherein Catharine F. Warsabo is complainant, and Peter O. Johnson, Sarah M. Johnson, Andrew J. Sutherland and Henry Douglass are defendants. Upon due proof by affidavit, that the defendant, Henry Douglass, lives out of this state, and is a resident of the State of New York: On motion of James B. Gott, of counsel for complainant, it is ordered that the said defendant, Henry Douglass, cause his appearance in this cause to be entered within three months from the date of this order; and that in case of his appearance he cause his answer to the complainant's bill to be filed and a copy thereof to be served on the complainant's solicitor within twenty days after service of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and in default thereof that the said bill be taken as confessed by the said defendant Henry Douglass. And it is further ordered that within the said section went to the west line of said section the place of the said section in the place of land. And further with the last described parentle with the east line of said section the place of beginning containing nine-typing containing miles and that in case of his appearance he cause his answer to the complainant's solicitor within twenty days after service of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and in default thereof that the said bill be taken as confessed by the said defendant Henry Douglass. And it is further ordered that within twenty days the said the place and and the notice of the south line of said section the place of his price of land. And further with the last described percent line of said section the place of his price of land and the necessary machinery for graining and defendant Henry Douglass. And it is further ordered that within twenty days the said the processary machinery for graining and defendant Henry Douglass. The slove grain and and the and control o

ners' of deeds, on page 161, all of said land bein township number three south of range thiest, in Michigan, at public vendue, at the sou loor of the Court House, in the City of Ann Abor (that being the place of holding the Circular for said county), on the twenty ninth day fully, A. D. 1876, are of clock in the afternoon. Dated, May 3d, A. D. 1876.

ABBY H. TOMLINSON, Guardian of Sheldon Tomlinson, By Att orney.

Mortgagee.

D Y VIRTUE of one writ of execution, issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, to me directed and delivered, I did on the 19th day of October, A. D. 1875, levy upon all the right, title and interest of Charles M. Fisk and Luther Ticknor, in and to the following described real estate, situated in the County of WHEREAS default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage, made and delivered by Charles Wheeler to William Cross, bearing date on the fourteenth day of November, A. D. 1857, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds ed property I shall expose for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, at the south door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, on the 29th day of June, A. D. 1876, at ten o'clock a. M of said day.
Dated, Ann Arbor, May 11th, 1876.
1582 M. FLEMING, Sheriff.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, s. At a session of the Probate Court for the unity of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the 12th yof June, in the year one thousand eight hunged and seventy six.

Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate.

Estate of Richmond Minors.

Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Foreclosure.

Chancery Order.

of six weeks in succession; or that he cause of this order to be personally served on the Ienry Douglass at least twenty days before the above prescribed for his appearance. Dated this twelfth day of May, A. D. 1876. GEORGE M. HUNTINGTON,

JAMES B. GOTT, Complainant's Solicitor.

(A true copy.) NOAH W. CHEEVER, Judge of Probate.

Estate of Ludwig C. Miller. 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 eighth day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six.

Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate,
In the mitter of the estate of Ludwig C. Miller, deceased.

(A true copy.) 1587w3

Chancery Sale.

PURSUANT to and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the county of Washtenaw, in Chancery, made on the 21st day of March, A. D. 1876, in a case therein pending where Edward P. Evans is complainant, and Augustin H. Hotehkin and Sarah Hotehkin are defendants: Notice is

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Mortgage Sale,

to secure the payment of certain was recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw, on the twenty-fourth day of December, A. D. 1874, in liber 51 of mortgages, on page 280, which said mortgage was assigned by the said Olney Hawkins to James Galick, by written assignment, bearing date that twenty-fourth day of December, A. D. 1874, and recorded in the said Register's Office for the County of Washtenaw on the 24th day of December, A. D. 1874, in liber 4 of assignments of mortgages, on page 465: And whereas default has been made for more than ninety days in the payment of an instalment of interest due on said mortgage, by reason whereof, and pursuant to the terms of said mortgage, so much of the principal sum as remains unpaid, with all arrearages of interest thereon, the option of the mortgages or his assignee, became due and payable immediately thereafter; and whereas the said assignee has declared it his option and election, and does hereby elect that the principal sum with all arrearage of interest on said mortgage, shall be considered due and payable now: And whereas there is claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage and the note accompanying the same at the date of this notice, five hundred and sixtysix dollars, for principal and interest: also an attorney fee of twenty-five dollars provided for in said mortgage should any proceeding betaker to foreclose the same in addition to all other legal costs: And no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law or in equity to recover the same, or any part thereof, notice is hereby given, that on Saturday, the eighth day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the south door of the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount of principal and interest remaining unpaid, with the charges of sale and the attorney fee aforesaid; which said premises are described in said mortgage so follows: Those certain pieces or parcels of land, situated in said city of Ann Arbor, known and

Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw ss. In the matter of the estate of Louis R. Buchoz, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, administrator of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the county of Washtehe second day or to be a few or the foremon.

In the foremon, June 8th, 1876,

Dated, Ann Arbor, June 8th, 1876,

DOHN M. PRINDLE,

BEAKES & CUTCHEON, Assignee of Mortgage,

Attorneys for Assignee.

1586 BY VIRTUE of one writ of execution, issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court

Commissioners' Notice.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washte-naw, ss. The undersigned having been ap-pointed by the Probate Court for said county,

fire a parade on the street, and at eight

habecoming manner. The programme procession in which the past and presil be represented, an oration, a historiiress of Washtenaw county, base ball ther games, and a display of fireworks in The officers of the day are: eut, John Costello: Historian, Hon. A. rane; Chaplain, Rev. J. C. Wortley; er, E. E. Appleton; Chief Marshal, A. illan; and two Vice Presidents from each a adjoining towns. A general invitation

Christian Mack and F. Schmid vs. John was caught between the back and breast and kief; demurrer overruled with costs, narrowly escaped being crushed to death. Mayor Recorder and Aldermen of city of Ann Arbor vs. August Herz; order by the court that the certiorari heretofore issued in this case be dismissed with \$5 costs. Garrison Underhill vs. Geo. L. Underkircher

Silas H. Douglas vs. Chas. B. Porter; stricken from calendar for want of proper Michael Hackett vs Albert Stuck; con-

James York. Jr. vs. Lucia D. Durrah; continued by consent Hair, Bliven & Mead Manufacturing Co vs. Lewis and John Weir; continued by consent. Anna Maria Herz vs. Jacob F. Beck; judgment on default for \$559.71. Morris B. Field vs. Thos. O'Brien; contin-

Thos. Keech vs. Jas. McMahon; judgment on default for \$260.97. Noah Stevens vs. Harrison W. Bassett; con tinued by consent.

Barbara Yeckley vs. John B. Russell and

In the matter of the appeal of Lucy Leonard from the order of the Judge of Probate; continued by consent.

David! Honeywell vs. Joseph Warner; assumpsit; jury trial; verdict for plaintiff for \$140. Phelps & Bigelow vs. Chas. Whitaker: assumpsit; jury trial; now on trial.

Real Estate Sales. The following transactions in real estate have been recorded in the office of the Regis-

ter of Deeds, during the past week : Priscilla Talcott to John S. Jenness, part of lot 28, in Stuck's addition to Ypsilanti. \$400. Henry J. Phelps to Hortense E. Briggs, lot 6, in block 2, Dexter. \$3,500. Elvira Barton to Isaac N. Conklin, a parcel of land on Forest avenue, Ypsilanti. \$250.

R. A. Beal to Eugene E. Beal, house and lot near corner of Division and William streets, Ann Arbor. \$3,500. Electa J. Lipscomb to William Cobb, 19 acres off section 6, Webster. \$600. S. G. Ives to Loren Babcock, lots 22, 23, 34 and 35, in block 3, Chelsea. \$800.

Helen M. Gooding to Othniel Gooding, 16 acres off section 13, York. \$2.000. Edwin Crane to Geo. W. Stuck, one acre off French claim No. 691, Ypsilanti. \$100. Horace Hortsen to Alfred L. Pierce, lot in rear of residence of Dr. R. S. Smith, Sixth ward, Ann Arbor. \$1,000. Jas. McNally to Sarah Walsh, 80 acres off

Maria E. Stewart to Dexter M. Ferry, lots 6, 7 and 8, in block 1, Hill's addition to Ann Arbor. \$2,500. Irving Glass to John Glass, 60 acres off section 25, Superior. \$3,000. Wm. W. Gooding to Othniel Gooding, undivided two-thirds of land off section 13, York.

ection 10, Sylvan \$1,000.

James M. Doty to S. G. Ives, lots 22, 23, 34 and 35, in block 3, Chelsea. \$800. Martha Barnum to Fanny B. Whitney, lot 48, in Western addition to Ypsilanti. \$275. E. Bogardus to C. H. Conklin, lots 7 and 17, in section 4, village of Saline. \$900. Chas. H. Conklin to M. E. Stevens, lots and 17, Risdon's plat of Saline. \$1,100. Christian F. Kapp to Christian Koch, 2 acres off section 30, Ann Arbor. \$300.

JOHNSON'S NEW UNIVERSAL CYCLOPEDIA .-The second volume of this valuable work is now published and ready for delivery in this city. The first volume has already received the enconiums of hundreds of distinguished prenensive work than any that has preceded it. The second volume seems to more than Strange, of Grand Rapids, who succeeds Mr. Watson as general agent for the publishers is now delivering this volume to subscribers

The July Magazines.

Harper's Magazine is the first of the July issues to come to our table. It opens with The Ballad of Arabella, by J. T. Trowbridge, with seven illustrations. Among the more noticeable illustrated papers are: Block

well filled. HARPER & BROTHERS, New York. EVER.

To the People of Ann Arbor and vicinity-You are hereby cordially invited to take part with the citizens of Saline in a grand centen-THE LABORATORY "MUSS."--The Board of nial celebration to be held at the village of

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REFERENCES.—Prof. H. S. Frieze, Prof. G.S. Mor-ris, Mrs. J. B. Angell, Ann Arbor; J. C. D. Parker

undersigned assignees; and all persons owing said John H. Maynard will please call at his former place of business and settle.

We offer for sale the brick store formerly occupied by John H. Maynard in Ann Arbor. Also store furniture, among which are several pairs of scales. S. P. JEWETT, B. W. CHEEVER, Assignees. Ann Arbor, May 17, 1876.

daughter of his employer, residing near Clermont Mills, Md. Confessing his crime, he was taken to a neighboring tree and hauled up, but, being cut down, asked for a gun to shoot himself. It was suggested that he might as well hang himself, when he immediately climbed the tree, placed a rope around his neck, bade the company good-bye, and drooped.

A DISPATCH from Baton Ronge, La., reports a disturbance at Mt. Pleasant, in that State, between whites and negroes. The blacks, the account states, "following the example of the whites, organized a band of regulators, and ordered a Democratic negro to leave the place. Refusing to leave, he was attacked by the regulators and killed. A constable and posse attempted to arrest the murderers, but were driven off. The Sheriff of Baton Rouge with a posse went to Mt. Pleasant and captured four-teen negroes, including the murderers. The blacks fired upon the Sheriff's posse, wounding two men and killing two horses."

BELKNAP's counsel have presented to the im-

peachment managers a list of 197 witnesses whom they desire to have summoned for the defense. The list includes all the post-traders, by whom it is expected to prove that they did not divide with him. Under the rule adopted by the Senate, Belknap will have authority to file a supplemental list. Most of the witnesses live in the far West. The fees and mileage of witnesses alone would probably be \$50,000. THE health of Speaker Kerr is gradually im-

proving....The counsel for Belknap have now alighted upon a scheme to which they cling with much satisfaction. The point is made with much satisfaction. The point is made that the plea of absence of jurisdiction recently considered was a complete defense in itself—that is, if it had been sustained, it would have acquitted Belknap—therefore, nothing but a two-thirds vote (as is required in vital questions) could or can empower the Senate to establish that jurisdiction which would compel the thieving ex-Secretary to commence a more pertinent proof of his "innocence."

SECRETARY BRISTOW retired from the Treasnry Department on the 20th inst. Being questioned by a newspaper correspondent touching the reasons governing this step, the late Secthe reasons governing this step, the late Secretary raplied that it did not now concern the public, as he was no longer a public man. He added that if any one was heard inquiring as to his reasons they might be informed that it was because he wanted to. He had nothing more to give. He said the newspapers would not tell the truth about it anyway. Being informed that should he give a statement of facts in relation thereto it would be published just as given, he said: "Not so. It would be perverted." He added again: "I resign because I want to, because my business demands it, and I ought to. I would have resigned long since, but for the past tive months I could not do so without a political significance being attached to it that it did not warrant."

A WASHINGTON dispatch states that the Grand Jury have indicted Richard Harrington and Arthur B. Williams for bribery. The first is charged with having, on the 12th of October, 1873, while an Assistant United States Attorney, received \$15,000 to have his decision and action influenced in the matter of a motion for a new trial by Hope and Slatter, who were convicted of murder. Williams is charged with giving the money to Harrison as a bribe.

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...Paris dispatches received in London report the Czar as expressing a confident hope that he will spend more tranquil days hereafter than those he has just passed at Ems. The remark is interpreted to mean that all projects for active intervention in Turkish affairs are abandoned for the present... Brent, the Louisville forger, has been released by the British authorities.

FORTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

House.—The House went into committee of the whole on the Army Appropriation bill, with Mr.

sardiday, June 17.—Sendie.—A message was received from the President calling attention to the near approach of the new fiscal year, and the failure of Congress, so far, to make provisions for the ordinary expenses of the Government; also, to the laws forbidding the expenditure of unexpended palances, and requiring that they be covered into the the same of the laws forbidding the expenditure of unexpended palances, and requiring that they be covered into the there was a part of the laws forbidding the expenditure of unexpended palances, and requiring that they are considered applies, two pounds of head case of dried applies, two pounds of head case of d This summer will be one of cheap travel between the East and the West. All the great competing lines have now reduced their passenger rates. Fourteen dollars from Chicago to New York is cheap travel. The same roads have also reduced their freight rates.

St. Johns, Canada, was visited last week by a most disastrous conflagration. A territory six hundred feet wide and a mile in length, embracing the entire business portion of the town, was burned. Seven hotels, nine churches, the Custom-House, Court-House, Postoffice, United States Consulate, two banks, docks, vessels in the river, a portion of the bridge over the Richelieu River, the St. Johns woolen mills, a stone chinaware room, and 250

troops lost 30 killed and 100 wounded. This victory restored peace in the State of Queretaro. The revolutionists are continually receding, and have lost popular sympathy...

The Cadiz correspondent of the London Times says it is expected that Gen, Despujols will be appointed to the command of the 30,000 Spanish reinforcements ordered to Cuba. Great preparations are making in Cadiz will be gratifying news to her friends, and to the public generally, that yesterday Mrs. Abraham Linear was adjudged sane by a jury in the County court, and her property restored to her own control. The whole proceedings were of an amicable character."

The terrible story of a Sioux raid upon ranches on the Platte river, in Colorado, is confirmed. The savages appear to have been a marauding party in quest of cattle to supply the warriors assembled to fight Crook. Fifteen herders were killed and their cattle driven off.

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A cable dispatch announces the death of Petermann, the celebrated German orientalist.

The French Minister of Public Instruction has declared it to be the policy of the Government to make primary education compulsory. The establishment of four great popular universities is also contemplated, the locations selected being Paris, Lyons, Bordeaux and Nancy.

A dispatch from Berlin affirms that all danger of a European war is over for this summer. Furloughs are being freely granted.

While there are few comments made upon this important department of the exhibition, it is, nevertheless, one of the most powerful auxiliaries in aiding the general management. To realize the value of this sind, imagine a city with a population of 50,000 souls (the number in round figures), of attaches, visitors, exhibitors, in attendance. Taking the average, these, in a majority of cases, are strangers. Yet, with all this daily influx, there has been no disturbance, excepting, incidentally, less than a half dozen. This is extraordinary, and deserves the consideration of the municipal theads of our country. Col. H. de B. Cley, the commander of the force, has a happy faculty beyond all ordinary commanders (which I to cheerfully concede him in this connection), or else our people are the most tractable people in the world. I will say Col. Clay enforces strict disclipline, and his surveillance of the exhibition. No visitor need fear annoyance.

Ayr. England, where the twenty-four women lost their lives, and who was himself burned to death, locked the door of the room in which the women were, thinking that the alarm of fire was false. A girl who jumped from a window states that she first endeavored to escape by the door, but a man pushed her back... A Constantinople dispatch states that Hassan, the assassin of the Turkish officials, was hanged three days after the perpetration of the bloody deed... A London Times dispatch from Calcutta reports an alarming outbreak of cholera in Gulwada, a village on the Bombay and Baroda railway. Of 200 inhabitants, 100 died in three days.

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each step taken by the followers of Mahomet are toward the Dutchman's "one per cent." With Turkey, as with all warm climates, beauty, elegance and the superflueus go hand in hand, while in colder climates strength, dignity and necessity show work of more somber hue, but more desirable from a standpoint of human economy. The Russian has his duck, sheetiron and leather, the Turk his shawl, sandal and pipes, and so it is and ever will be. The Turks are a slow race, but, by the "beard of the prophet," not fools by any means.

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Thursday, June 15.—Senate.—The chair Palissy and majolice ware in the world is on arbitation. Perm exhibits specimens; the material of the two mills, with enormous masses of iron, occupy a space fifty feet square. I neglected to mention that the Corliss engine weighs 800 tons. One firm dispute the material of the two mills, with enormous masses of iron, occupy a space fifty feet square. I neglected to mention that the Corliss engine weighs 800 tons. One firm dispute the material of the two mills, with enormous masses of iron, occupy a space fifty feet square. I neglected to mention that the Corliss engine weighs 800 tons. One firm dispute the pacific railroad bonds, the committee rose and the Palisy and majolica ware in the world is on a children and the pacific railroad bonds, the committee rose and the Palisy and majolica ware in the world is on a children and the pacific railroad bonds, the committee rose and the Palisy and majolica ware in the world is on a children and the palisy and majolica ware in the world is on a children and the palisy and majolica ware in the world is on a children and the palisy and majolica ware in the world is on a children and the palisy and majolica ware in the world is on a children and the palisy and majolica ware in the world is on a children and the palisy and majolica ware in the world is on a children and the palisy and majolica ware in the world is on a children and the palisy and majolica ware in the world is on the palisy and majolica ware in the world is on the palisy and majolica ware in the world is on the palisy and majolica ware in the world is on the palisy and majolica ware in the world is on the palish that the palish that the palish that the palish tha that the dispatch was sent at the dictation of Mr. Blaine's friends, having been first prepared in this country, telegraphed to London, and again telegraphed back to Mr. Blaine. Col. Tom Scott and one A. P. Robinson, a railroad man, are said to be the parties who propared and sent the dispatch. They will be called upon by the committee to explain their conduct. It is but just to Mr. Blaine to state, in this connection, that he has received a letter by mall from Caldwell, in which the writer states that he never, directly or indirectly, gave Mr. B. any Fort Smith and Little Rock railroad blonds, and declaring his readiness to forward a sworn statement to this effect, if desired by the committee.

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sions of a hope that in his retirement from public office the Secretary will find that rest which he could not have in his present position, and desiring that the personal relations between them shall remain in their present pleasant at-SATURDAY, June 17.—Senate.—A message was said that three quarts of beans, a pillow

Chairman of the Committee on Credentials, reported that full delegations were present, except from North Carolina and Nevada, where each was one short. He recommended that the delegates present be allowed to cast the whole yote. There were no contested delegations except from Alabama, Florida, and District of Columbia. In Alabama the committee recommended that the delegates present be allowed to cast the whole that the delegation of the committee of the committee recommendation.

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moments, indescribable moments, when order, decorum, and even peace departed from the connsels, and fisticuffs were on the verge of scandalizing the assembly present in the hall, which was greater, if possible, than that of the day before, and greater eagerness was manifested in all the details. The partisans, bent on victory, were distrustful of every act, overtand otherwise, and, as the proceedings began, a group comprising Hale, Frye, and Hamibal Hamlin, of Maine, caused the keenest anguish on the part of the distrustful and indignant Thompson, of Indiana, Cornell, of New York, remotion, and to ask that it be read. I there for more more that the address which I have the honor to submit be now read to the convention.

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ally recovered from their insanity. There was evidently no possibility of a choice on the second ballot, as the States which had favorite sons showed a disposition to abide by them. Blaine had an increase to 298, Bristow gained one vote, and Morton dropped to 111. Morton stock was such an uncertain quantity from the first that this fall in its value was regarded everywhere as the trump of doom for Oliver. A fall on the second ballot, however trifling, meant that all further devotion to him could not be relied on, and so it turned out. It was department of nor resolution the same most likely that this wholesale but have been substantially accuses Harmony of the radio of the controlled purpose of the purpose of the controlled purpose of the controlled purpose of the controlled purpose of the purpose of the controlled purpose of the purpose of against trusting a party thus alike unworthy, recreated and and an anomal administration merits commendation for its honorable work in the management of domestic and foreign affairs, and President can people for his patricitism and his immense services in war and in peace.

The resolution in regard to Mongolian immigration gave rise to considerable discussion, but was finally adopted.
The Chair—The question now recurs on the adoption of the financial resolution to which the minority of the committee, the Hon. Edwin James, of Texas, offers a substitute, as follows:

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Useless Endurance.

On Thursday afternoon, Parker, the mustang-rider, gave up for the second, and, it is to be hoped, the last time, his attempt to ride 300 miles in fifteen hours. As on the first occasion, he became blind from the rapid exhaustion of vital force, the loss of which no stimulants could replace. But, suppose a lit-tle additional power of endurance and of will had carried him through? It would simply prove that a man of Anglo-Saxon blood may accomplish as much as a South American Gaucho, or a Tartar of THIRTY DAYS OF GRACE ALLOWS Mongolia. As a merely mechanical feat would by no means fix the limit of

development, it rather teaches us what to avoid. Dr. Winship may develop a pair of Herculean shoulders upon a small body, but he simply shows us the uselessness of his special lifting capacity. Weston may walk his 120 miles in twenty four hours by the aid of scientific.

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