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The Michigan



ZVIADRAE DANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1876. VOLUME XXXI.

And I thought of my former tremblings, Of the judgment day to be, But sitting alone with my conscience Seemed judgment enough for me.

Then I felt that the future was present. And the present would never go by, For it was but the thought of my past life

Then I woke from my timely dreaming, And the vision passed away, And I knew the far-away warning Was a warning of yesterday. And I pray that I may not forget it, In this land before the grave, That I may not cry in the future, And no one come to save.

So I sit alone with my conscience, In the place where the years increase, And I try to remember the future In the land where time will cease.

THE GALLANT SEVENTH.

ate Fight with the Sioux. Gen. Custer started on the 22d of June, at 12 o'clock, marched about fifteen miles, and encamped on the Rose-bud. On the 23d the trail discovered by Col. Reno was found and followed. It turned off from the Rosebud and led over the divide to the Little Horn. The Horn, and Custer pushed out, marching all night. On Sunday morning, June push his company along the crest of the 25. the scouts reported the village only a hill, on the right bank of the river, and —New York Herald. 25, the scouts reported the village only a few miles ahead, on the north bank of see if he could find Custer, who had the Little Horn, and immense numbers gone in that direction with the five com-of Indians swarming out of it. One of panies. Capt. Weir pushed out about the scouts, a half-breed Sioux, Michael Boyer, told Custer the village was the argest he had ever seen in the West. Clouds of dust were rising over the Indian town, and masses of horsemen were seen by a dense growth of timber and bushes. The bank of the river opposite the village was abrupt and overhanging the stream, with high, conical hills in the background. In many places the bluff was twelve feet high and almost perpendicular. On the side where the village stood the land was level and stretched down like a beautiful lawn to

As the troops raised the crest of the and Col. Reno looked for a sudden attack in some other quarter. Two hours went by and there was no news from village, its white towars at the masses had gole of somewhere, and Col. Reno looked for a sudden attack in some other quarter. Two hours went by and there was no news from village, its white towars at the masses had gole of somewhere, and Col. Reno looked for a sudden attack in some other quarter. village, its white tepees stretching for miles along the stream. Riding rapidly gone or what he could be doing. Anmiles along the stream. Riding rapidly over the plain a scout came back and said the Indians were running, and Custer immediately told Col. Reno to go ahead and pitch in and he would support him. Reno was given seven commany wounded it took a whole company Reno was given seven companies, the bulk of the regiment, while to carry them. While he was debating Custer reserved five companies for his person. Col. Reno went ahead with three companies, Capt. French, Capt. Waylan and Lieut. McIntosh. The description what was best to be done, and waiting to hear from Caster, he saw large bodies of Indians coming up the valley, and soon a terrible attack began on his position. three companies, Capt. French, Capt. Waylan and Lieut. McIntosh. The The regiment had been traveling along the right bank of the stream, and down its waters, the village was on the left bank very imperfectly sheltered. The Indians of the river, and the river bank was covered out and away for miles with lodges, and on the plain hundreds of horsemen were galloping about apparently in the wildest confusion. Clouds of dust rose over the different bodies of Indians, rendering it impossible to number them Only now and then, when a few ponies shot out of the cloud, could the Indians be seen, and apparently then going to

The report soon spread that the Indians were retreating, and Gen. Also, buys and sells U. S. Bonds, Gold, Silver and Custer, after ordering Reno over the river above the village, ordered Capt. Keogh, Capt. Yates, Capt. Thomas Custer (a brother of the General), Lieut. Smith and Lieut. Cal-houn, with their companies, to keep on down the right bank of the river until lag law of this State. The stockholders are indi- they came to a point opposite the village situally liable to the amount of their stock, and and below it, and then cross over and charge the village on the flank. It was evidently Custer's intention to attack the village at both ends, and have the forces Married Women can deposit subject to their own ordered the attack above, Custer placed four companies, to be held in reserve and four companies, and turning to guard the pack trains, and, turning over the command of the reserve to Capt. Benton to be sent to Reno in case he needed them, Custer with the five companies galloped down the ridge to cut off the Indians. As he dashed forward he raised his hat, and the sol-

diers cheered lustily. This was the last seen of Custer or his men until they were found dead and horribly mutilated. Tobacconist! of Reno. In obedience to Custer's orders he had crossed the river above the We must now recount the movements village, and was advancing upon it. Little resistance was made to his crossing, and but few Indians showed in his front as he deployed on the plain be-tween the river and the bluff—the valley stretched down to the village, which was about four miles distant, and Reno advanced in column of companies. valley was a little over a mile wide, and the companies met with no serious resistance in their front for a considerable listance. The first intimation of great langer was the appearance of masses of Indians on the bluffs on the flauk of the hot, and the men, who had been without left company. A heavy fire was opened from the bluff, and at the same time the indians charged in front. Officers and perishing and the wounded begged pitenen behaved with great gallantry, driv ng back the charging foe. But the fire from the bluffs was so heavy that Reno's men were forced over toward the river. Reno ordered the companies into the timber on the opposite bank of the nar-timber, and dismounted the battalion, row river. Col. Reno determined to get

They were formed on the edge of the woods, under a little depression to fight on foot. The Indians charged across company took the camp-kettles and the plain and made every effort to dis-lodge the white men from the timber, hillside and engaged the attention of but were repulsed time after time. They charged both on ponies and on foot, but were driven back each time with heavy bravely to the river and dipped up the loss. Reno soon discovered that the Indians were working around to his rear, and had entered the timber above him, brave deed to crrry a camp kettle to the and between him and the reserve. The river and fill it; but it was done, and order was given to mount and charge sufficient water for present use was obthrough the timber toward the reserve, tained. Five men fell in the charge to get The Indians had already become so strong that it was found impracticable to dis-

Col. Reno ordered his men to mount and cut their way through. A attend to the wounded, over twenty of wild scramble for life now began. It whom were in bad condition, and but was every one for himself. Indians on few supplies of any kind on hand to reevery side rose up and fired at the flying horsemen, and hundreds mounted on swift ponies pursued the soldiers, easily enough coming up with the heavy American horses. It was a hand-to-hand Gibbon's column, which was expected to fight, one trooper having often as many | be at the mouth of the Little Horn, only as five Indians after him. The troops used their revolvers at short range, and ascended the opposite bank.

ford a great crowd soon collected about the crossing and became jammed there; and into this mass of men and horses the Indians fired at short range. The loss of life here was fearful. Lieut. Hoagson fell while callently endeavoring to a manner set lead Col. Bean to believe the top when a shot struck him and he knowledge of Gibbon's advance with intell back, rolling down the bank and into the water. As soon as the soldiers reached the hill overlooking this ford they dismounted and opened fire on the Indians to cover the crossing of their mallets. This was the work left with the pack train, was now re- robbing and mutilating the bodies of the ported coming up and soon occupied the hill above the ford. The Indians, who had crossed the river both above and below the ford, charged the hill, but were repulsed and began to draw off. As killed with Reno, and fifty-one wounded. soon as the command was col- With Custer were about 240 men in the scouts reported a village on the Little Horn, and Custer pushed out, marching the reserve, ordered Capt. Weir to buried. It is believed not a single man a mile, fighting heavily, when the Indians became so strong in his front and on his flanks that he sent word to Capt. Benton that if he advanced any further he feared he would be cut off and surrounded, and Capt. Benton at once or-

lered him back. He returned with difficulty, but succeeded in bringing off his company with a loss of five men. Col. Reno, seeing large bodies of Indians on the plain, ordered the men to put their animals in the ravines and lie down bethe timber which ran to the water's kept up a brisk fire, but it was evident that the masses had gone off somewhere, other hour and then Col. Reno became

The men had dug rifle pits as well as they could in the hard ground, and were effort attempted to rout the soldiers. The fight for a few minutes was des perate in the extreme, and almost hand to hand, some of the Indians, who were evidently unarmed or out of ammuni tion, throwing stones by hand at the sol diers. Reno's men stood firm, and, after a desperate struggle, the Indians fell back a little. Two or three more efforts were made to carry Reno's position, but without success, and the Indians drew off to hills completely covering them on every side of the command. A large body at one time got into a rayine close by, and Col. Reno ordered Capt. Benton to charge them out of it with his com

The men sprang out of their pany. ifle pits and with a cheer dashed for ward, the Indians breaking and running at their approach. It was now discovered that two or three small hills near by were higher than the one occupied by Reno and com-manded it. On these hills the Indians gathered and poured in a galling fire. One of the hills overlooked the corral and from it the savages shot down scores of fine horses and mules and killed and wounded eleven packers who were with

the pack train. The fighting closed at 9 o'clock, when it became too dark to see to shoot. But at dusk the Indians were on all the hills in the ravines, and the command was completely surround ed. The soldiers worked all night to strengthen their position; but the ground was very hard, and they had nothing to dig with with except their butche knives, hands and tin plates and cups for shovels. At daylight on the morning of the 26th the battle was renewed The Indians opened with a tremendou fire and deafening warhoop. The hills were black with them, and their number was variously estimated at from 2,000 to 4,000, while Reno's command at that time did not number over 400 men, one-third of whom had to protect the

horses and pack animals, and were in a took part in political contests in Indiana great measure of no use in resisting an Indian assault, and the situation was desperate in the extreme. In the afternoon the sun became very

water for thirty-six hours, were almost famished. The horses showed signs of ously for water. It was full 200 yards down the hill to the water's edge. Every inch of the ground was commanded by Indian sharpshooters, and a line in the water at all hazards, and a number of canteens were gathered. While one hillside and engaged the attention of the Indians while the kettles were filled. The dash was made and the men went

ment getting thicker between the companies on the river bottom and the reserve on the hill.

next day's use obtained. The wounded were suffering terribly, Dr. De Wolf having been killed early in the action, leaving only one surgeon, Dr. Porter, to lieve their sufferings. Every one won

twenty miles distant, on the 26th. On the morning of the 26th the Inemptying an Indian saddle at every shot. | dians renewed the attack fiercely. They At the ford about a mile distant, a strong seemed to regard it only as a question of force of Indians was found holding it.
But the troops dashed over them, crossed the river, and began to ascend the high bank opposite. It was a mere Indian country was full of Indians to cut off trail leading up the face of a bald hill. any who attempted to escape, and not The Indians rallied and, taking shelter in the bushes about the ford, opened a lines. The fighting continued on the adly fire on the soldiers as they forded 26th from 6 o'clock till noon, when the Indians began to leave, and about 2 On account of the narrowness of the o'clock a great commotion was observed

son fell while gallantly endeavoring to a manner as to lead Col. Reno to believe get his men across the stream. Hodg-son had already crossed the ford himself and was ascending the opposite bank there are the results of animals. At nightfall Col. when his horse was shot and rolled down | Reno's front was entirely free from Iudithe bank with him. Detaching himself from the fallen animal, he grasped the stirrups of a passing soldier to help himself up the bank, and had nearly reached departure was, of course, due to their

comrades. The reserve, which had been squaws, who swarmed to the battle field,

She Knew Her Rights. The passengers in a sleeping-coach in Delaware were just dozing off when something liowled out:

"Great dragons, there's a young one aboard!" growled a fat man from his upper berth. I'll bet a hundred dollars none of us can get a wink of sleep to-night."

"Wow-wow!" whined the child. "There he goes again!" growled the animals in the ravines and lie down behind the crest of the little ridge that extended in all directions. The Indians tended in all directions. The Indians tended in all directions are sevident to the little ridge that extended in all directions. The Indians tended in all directions are sevident to the little ridge that extended in all directions. The Indians tended in all directions are sevident to the little ridge that extended in all directions. The Indians tended in all directions are sevident to the little ridge that extended in all directions are sevident to the little ridge that extended in all directions. The Indians tended in all directions are sevident to the little ridge that extended in all directions are sevident to the little ridge that extended in all directions are sevident to the little ridge that extended in all directions are sevident to the little ridge that extended in all directions are sevident to the little ridge that extended in all directions are sevident to the little ridge that extended in all directions are sevident to the little ridge that extended in all directions are sevident to the little ridge that extended in all directions are sevident to the little ridge that extended in all directions are sevident to the little ridge that extended in all directions are sevident to the little ridge that extended in all directions are sevident to the little ridge that extended in all directions are sevident to the little ridge that extended in all directions are sevident to the little ridge that extended in all directions are sevident to the little ridge that extended in all directions are sevident to the little ridge that extended in all directions are sevident to the little ridge that extended in all directions are sevident to the little ridge that extended in all directions are sevident to the little ridge that extended in all directions are sevident to the little ridge that extended in all directions are sevident to the little ridge that extended in all directions are sevident to the lit didn't vou either leave that child at home or stay at home yourself?" "Are you talking to me?" demanded

> "Yes, ma'am, I am! I say it is a shame to bring a sick child in a sleeping-car to disturb twenty or thirty people." "Are you a father?" she asked.

"No I haint." "Nor a mother?" she continued.

"No, ma'am."
"Well, sir," she said, as she poked her head cut between the curtains, "when you've been the mother of eleven children, moved forty-eight times, lived in lifferent States, and worn one corset right along for seventeen years, you'll begin to think you know your bus I think I know mine; and if this baby wants to howl he's going to do it, if I have to come over there and kick a ton and a half of conceit out of you."

A Remarkable Race.

The most remarkable race in nautical annals has just ended in a dead heat. The contestants were two American vessels, the Southern Cross, Capt. Ballard, and the J. B. Brown, Capt. Kezer, and the course was from San Francisco to Liverpool. At 6 o'clock on the morning of the last day of the year they were wed out together and discharged their pilots at the same moment. They passed the Faralone Islands together, met next day and parted company at night to meet again near the equator. Near Pitcairn Island the rival clippers again came to gether, parting to encounter each other south of the line on the equator on the Atlantic side, where, during several days of light weather, they were in company, crossing the equator literally at the same moment, bearing due east and west, a circumstance unparalleled in Capt. Ballard's twenty-six years of East Indian trade. Another parting followed, succeeded by a rencontre in the northeast trades, where the ships were in company for a week. Off Holyhead they met for the last time on the 26th of May, got tugs together, raced up the Mersey side by side, and would have entered the docks together had the gates been wide enough, but as they were not, the J. B. Brown gave way and allowed the Southern Cross to after a race of 147 days, extending over many thousand miles of water.

The New Postmaster General.

James N. Tyner, the newly-appointed Postmaster General, was born at Brookville, Ind., Jan. 17, 1826. He received a good common-school education, and upon reaching marhood studied law and egan its practice as a profession. He while yet a young man, and at the age of 31 was elected in 1857 Secretary of the Indiana Senate. He served in this office for the three following sessions of the Senate, and was chosen a Presidential Elector in 1860. From 1861 to 1866 he acted as a special agent of the Postoffice

Department. In 1868 the Hon. D. D. Pratt was ected a member of the Forty-first said:

"Pap wants to know what his share ongress from the Eighth Congressional District of Indiana, but was subsequently elected a United States Senator by the Legislature. A special election was held to fill the vacancy, and Mr. Tyner was elected on the Republican ticket. He was also elected a member of the Forty-second and of the Fortythird Congresses. In the Forty-third Congress he was a member of the important "Committee on Appropriations." In the fall of 1874 he was not nominated by his party as a candidate for the Fortyfourth Congress.

FATHER JULY, of Stevens Point, Wis., osta valuable mare in a peculiar manner. While driving along the road he heard a strange sound, as of running water.

EUROPE. The Possibil es of a General War Dis-

[From the New York Times.] The great importance of the war on the Danube to the world must depend on how far the European Governments are drawn into it. The insurgent provinces might hold the Turkish army at bay for years, or Servia might succeed in establishing a considerable Sclavonic state, which should be under the nom inal suzerainty of Turkey, and yet the peace of Europe be not endangered. But the day on which an Austrian corps crosses the Danube, or a Russian army enters the Principalities, or an English fleet supports the attacking columns of the Porte, then begin complications and dangers to Europe, and disturbances to the peace of the world whose end no man can foresee. It is the possibility of such interference which makes the exchanges of France, England, and Ger-

many so sensitive. How far is there danger of such an inpeace of the world? The threatening power is unquestionably Russia. Her people, though belonging to the north-ern branch of the Sclavonic race, are in eelings and these traditions are much stronger with a half-civilized peasantry like the Museovite than in more artificial re to wipe away the disgrace of the

the other hand, are even more powerful influences constraining to peace. Rus- him I hadu't the leave Hamiltonian influences constraining to peace. Rus- him I hadu't the leave Hamiltonian influences constraining to peace. war, has become a conservative government. Her own internal affairs are much more difficult and dangerous since the the brakeman was, and made him give up freedom of the serfs than before. She has entered on the ammercial and both the content that the brakeman was, and made him give up the commercial and both the key. Next they marched me into and, though the Young Russia party are eager for war, his influence must be controlling. Moreover, all the military movements of Russia must be governed away at the hinges, but finding they absolutely by those of Germany; and there is every reason to believe that, however much Bismarck may seek to ally the Czar with the German Kaiser, that was all I had. I told them it was. his interests and purposes are all on the side of peace. Interference by Russia means inevitably war with Austria, and perhaps with England, which might ren-der the chances of winning Constantinople more remote than ever, and even leave Turkey still more strongly in-trenched in Europe than before. These motives must outweigh with the Russian Cabinet any possible present advan-

tages from assisting the insurgents or allying with Servia. Austria is even more bound to a condition of non-interference. She is struggling with debt, weighed down by taxes and an irredeemable currency, and her councils divided by the most serious differences between the two parts of the "Dual Empire." Her Sclavonic subjects number some four millions, and ese are already assisting Bosnians and Servians by the most liberal aid of Turkey would be in the highest degree unpopular in Sclavonic Hungary, and would defeat the great policy of the Vienna Cabinet, to are the leader said, "Well, if you see any of Allan Pinkerton's men, tell them they had better come and find us," means and men. A war in alliance with enna Cabinet—to array the Croat and Serb against the Magyar, and thus gov-

ern both. The Austrian Empire is clearly in no condition for war. In England, certainly, no war would be more against the popular liberal feeling than one to support Turkish cruelty and oppression over the insurgent provinces. but the most urgent necessity could pos-sibly bring Great Britain into the strife on the Danube, and that on the side of the Mussulman against the Christian. hold, then, that all these forces will keep back the great European powers, and that the effort of all will be to "localize" the struggle, TUOR TO

Would Pay His Share at Once. Yesterday a lady entered a grocery store on Broad street, where she found the proprietor fanning himself with his reach her berth a length in advance, hat, and looking somewhat overcome

"Why, Mr. —, you look worried," says the lady, elevating her eye-glasses so as to take a closer look. "Worried, the devil, these infernal careless clerks of mine are calculated to ment of Henry Thompson, the only one

ixteen ounces for a pound?"

Later in the afternoon a 6-year-old

of that barrel of molasses is." "Your father don't owe me anything among the debris. for molasses," answered the merchant.

"Well, dad said that your book customers would have to pay for that barrel that busted, and he wants to know what his share is, and he will send it over .-Elizabeth (N. J.) Journal

A Strange Man.

A singular man was the Bishop of Ha-

vana, whose death is just announced by Queer, was it not? Some people will say he was a very foolish man. He had plenty of chances to make money, which

his heirs. But, instead of doing any of SECRETS OF THE LATEST FASHthese things, this singular Bishop had given all his possessions to the poor, not leaving even enough to pay the expenses of his funeral. He died of the vomito which is raging in Havana. He did not run away from the city because the vomito raged in it, but remained there for the sake of his flock who were falling victims to it. Some people will say that this elergyman ought to have looked after himself; but, alas! he neglected his own interests in every way.

BOLD HIGHWAYMEN.

Particulars of the Missouri Train Robbery The most connected account of the recent robbery of a train near Sedalia, Mo., is furnished by J. B. Bushnell, the express messenger who accompanied the

"The first intimation I had of the matter, I was standing in the cardoorway when the train stopped suddenly. Some fellow on the bank hallooed, 'Shoot the son of a gun,' and blazed away at me. tervention, and how great is the probability of a serious disturbance of the door. Then two or three more shots were fired, and I jumped back. "The brakeman was standing in the

people, though belonging to the northern branch of the Sclavonic race, are in the deepest sympathy with the trials and sufferings of their brethren under the rule of the Ottomans. The Turk is their historical enemy also, and equally hated. Every instance of Mussulman bigotry and cruelty to the rayah, every install to the Greek Church cover the respective of the smoking-car. He says, 'I have got a revolver. Do you want one?' I took out the safe key and gave it to him, and told him to go to the rear of the train, as I didn't want to give up the safe key unless forced to do so. I started to go back in the baggage-car, skirt is of white for the control of the smoking-car. He says, 'I work. The one will deep the same the respective to have got a revolver. Do you want one?' I took out the safe key and gave it to him, and told him to go to the rear of the safe key unless forced to do so. I started to go back in the baggage-car, skirt is of white for the safe key and gave in the safe key a it to him, and told him to go to the rear skirts. They are too bulky for the pres of oppression and suffering among the long-injured Selavanians, pages from asantry, and the masses burn to car. Five men jumped into the baggageavenge these wrongs, and to fulfill the Russian destiny, which is to drive the Mohammedans from Europe. These messenger. He told them he was not the messenger, but they, not placing any confidence in his statement, went through him, of course without finding the key. communities. In the political and They wanted to know where the messengoverning class there is also a great deger was, and told the baggageman if he This, again, is to avoid giving extra size didn't tell them damned quick, they'd Crimean campaign, and an ambition to advance the Russian eagles toward the Dardanelles.

The closions prize of Constantingles.

The closions prize of Constantingles. The glorious prize of Constantinople still hangs glittering before the ambitious members of the ruling house and before the imagination of the military leaders. These are some of the motives and forces pressing to an inference On the constant of the train, upon which they take the corset, which garment they trim with lace, as if it were a skirt. It is made as long as marched him back to the rear end of the train, where I was standing. One of the motives and forces pressing to an inference On the train, upon which they take the corset, which garment they trim with lace, as if it were a skirt. It is made as long as an ordinary skirt, and it takes the place of one. In reality, therefore, no skirts are worn by the most strict. influences constraining to peace. Rus-sia, since emancipation and the Crimean want to find it damned quick or I'll kill silk bodice is continued into a skirt, has entered on the commercial and bank- the baggage-car, and, pointing their pis- rasse corset of white or pink satin, which would not give way, broke open one of They looked through the packing trunks, but found nothing they cared for. They broke the lock off the train-boy's chest, helped themselves to apples and such things, and topped off with taking all

the cigars he had. "One, the ring-leader, wanted to know where they kept the water. Some one pointed out the water-cooler, and he inquired if it was good. If they had put anything in it lately. They said, 'no!' He said he'd rather have somebody try it first, and, pointing to Conkling, said : 'Here, you s— of a b—, take a drink of that, I don't propose to run any chances in any of this water business.' After the party had drank some one suggested, Better go through the passengers,' but the leader was against it, saying, 'We have been an hour here already, and can't waste any more time, as trains are coming up. Must get away.' Just as they left the leader said, "Well, if you

Speaking of the leader, Bushnell says he was a very tall man, wearing a striped coat, dark pants, and hat, with a handkerchief tied over his face. He had ight, straw-colored hair, and was sun-

The other members of the crew were, with one exception, all tall men, and had white and red handkerchiefs over their faces, some with eye holes and some masked over the mouth and nose, leaving the eyes and forehead exposed. One man wore long gray whiskers. The small man of the party were no mask, and had short stubby whiskers and beard.

So far as can be learned, the Adams Express Company loses some \$4,000, and the United States Company about \$12,000.

An Awful Plange. The Anderson (S. C.) Intelligencer thus describes an accident on the railroad running through that city: "The brakes were put on the engine and car, and just as the awful plunge was made were whistled off, according to the stateworry any man."

"Why, what's the matter?" asked the lady, "any of your clerks absconded, cleared from the embankments when the treatly gave way, and the fearful leap was made which ended the

"No, neither, madam, but worse than that. While putting a barrel of molasses in the cellar, through their carelessness ing. The trestle was eighty-one feet they let it drop, and out came the head, high, measuring from the surface of the and lost all of the molasses. But," he stream at low-water mark to the top of added, "some person will have to pay the railroad track, and into this awful for it." chasm the fatal plunge was taken! The tender went down foremost, and the enson of the lady came into the store, and gine turned a complete somersault in making the descent, while the baggage car was wrecked upon the falling tim-bers and hurled with immense force

No Insult at All. From the official advices received at

the State Department, at Washington,

American flag at San Domingo, it appears the ex-Minister of War, Villenueva, formerly of Dominies, a fugitive from justice, took refuge on board the steamer Tybee, lying in the port of San Domingo. telegraph. The dispatch tells us that this Bishop had to be buried by public subscription, as he left nothing, having given all his possessions to the poor.

The authorities demanded his surrender, but the Captain of the Tybee refused to comply with the demand, when they went aboard and took him off. No insult was offered to the American flag, United States Consul, or Captain of the Tybee, and there was no violation of the camp to be cleared in order that was round made by a cleaming at the state of the camp to be cleared in order that was round made by a cleaming at the state of the camp to be cleared in order that was round made by a cleaming at the round her bleed in the r Tybee, and there was no violation of

NUMBER 1592.

Women's Clothes Made to Fit Closer than Men's.

A Parisian lady is not said to be dressed nowadays, nor does she even order a dress to be made for her. She asks her dressmaker to mold a dress upon her, and, when this is done, she is called a moule.

To be molded you must begin by adapting every article of your under-clothing to the shape and size prescribed by fashion. Therein lies the only secret of perfection in dress which the Parisne possesses over other women. Next to the Parisienne it is the American wo-man who is considered to be "the best dressed." She has one fault, however she is not always juponne according to

the requirements of her toilet.

As a rule, each dress should have its separate set of skirts, to be worn exclusively with it, and this should be sup plied by the dressmaker herself, as i should always be almost of the same length and width of the skirt and of the dress, and always of the same shape. Now two underskirts, at the utmost, ar door of the smoking-car. He says, 'I worn. The one which accompanies the have got a revolver. Do you want one?' trimmed with lace insertions and edg ings. No flounces are worn on under

The skirt to be worn under this muslin skirt is of white foulard, which materia ng-injured Sclavonians, passes from said, 'Get off, you son of a ____,' and I as not to form a single plait) is stitched to outh to mouth among the Russian stepped inside the door of the smokingthe figure perfectly untrammeled by band or belt, however thin. The skirt is also trimmed with lace insertion and Jeanne D'Arc. As a guide, it should be of the length of the dress cuirasse, which cuirasse, by-the-by, is now only simulated by trimming on the dress.

you!' Three of them then marched me which is also richly trimmed with lace

one piece from neck to hem of skirt The trimming on the dress simulate cuirasse and even tunic. But separate cuirasses or tunics are quite laid aside as being too bulky, and hiding the out lines of the figure too much. It thus follows that nothing is worn under a dress body excepting the under corset. Bad, indeed, must be the figure that does not look molded under this system of underclothing. You may wear a cotton dress of \$5, if you will, but under this must be worn the finest foulards and the richest lace.

Nor is it the dressmaker who can make the figure. This depends entirely on the corset manufacturer. There is even talk of having dress cuirasses made by be fastened to the corset, which would at the same time form the body of the

A Walking Arithmetic.

should be whitewashed inside. A great deal has been said and written about the great mathematical prodigy, "Reub" Fields, who lives at Fayetteville, in this county, and the more that is known of him the greater wonder he becomes. He does not possess the simplest rudiments of a book education-does not know a letter or figure by sight—and yet he can solve the most intricate problem in an instant, or can perform a calculation in less than a add as much water as will produce a minute that would require the work of an hour by the ordinary modes. For instance: We gave him the day of the month and year of our birth, and he may be necessary. told, in less than half a minute, our age in seconds, minutes, days, and years. beaten very light. Their weight in but-Give him the day of the month and the ter, in sugar, and in flour. This quanyear of any event, however remote, and he will instantly give the day of the tity makes four large cups. Fill the cups half full, bake in a moderate oven

We spent two hours with him last Saturday, and, notwithstanding we have often talked with him and seen him display his wonderful gifts, yet we always

an ordinary-sized ledger, and called them boil. Do not let it boil, as that will the last number was called he gave the season with pepper, mace, and perhaps a sum without a moment's hesitation. He little salt. Make a batter of a pint of did not see the paper, and would not milk and three eggs, stir in the fish, and have known a character on it if he had. fry in small cakes. Any kind of codfish One hour later he repeated those numbers in the exact order in which we called them to him. We then began at the bottom, and would call two or three numbers correctly, and then one incorrectly, and he would correct us by giving

the proper number. More mysterious than this to us is the fact of his ability to give correctly the time of the day or night, whenever called upon, without any reference whatever to

a time-piece. In this place the time-pieces are all regulated by railroad, or St. Louis time.

If you ask "Reub" the time, he will

A LADY writing in an English agriculsay "I am 1514 minutes past 1; if tural paper recommends all young house you have railroad time you have so and keepers to cultivate an acquaintance so," giving the exact difference between with culinary art, and there is no better sun time and railroad time.

ton city time; if in San Francisco, the time there. He can not possibly these things by any method of calculating the passing time, for he will give the time as accurately while waking from sleep at night as if it were daylight and look back on that friendly counsel with

in relation to the reported insult to the American flag at San Domingo, it ap
There seems to be nothing too great.

There seems to be nothing too great, and in numbers for his mind to grasp, and yet nothing too small. He can tell what the interest on 1 cent would be for three seconds at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum, as readily and as easily as he could tell the interest on

> He is, indeed, the wonder of wonders. Warrensburg (Mo.) Democrat.

AGRICULTURAL AND DOMESTIC.

Lilies, See the illies "how they grow," Some with purest bells of snow, Deeply scented, sortest white, Basking in the noonday light— Breathing sweetness all the night,

On the water's blue expanse, Silver lilies smile and glance In the morning's golden beam where the fullest glory strean Fragrant lilies known in dream

In damp valleys' shaded dells, Lilies swing their tiny bells, Sending perfune on the air, Dearest of the lifes fair That have neither toil nor care

Bright arrayed, excelling far Robes that richest monarchs wear— Lifting incense as they glow— Still, dear Lord, we do not know Just how all Thy liles "grow."

THE Judge of the Leeds County Court has given \$25 and costs in an action brought by a farmer for damages to crops by smoke and sulphur created by ireclay manufacturers.—London News. SALT brine impregnated with the blood

etc., of herrings, is a good manure. Mixed with five times its measure of water, it may be applied between the rows of any of the cabbage tribe, and to hubarb, beet-root, and to artichokes. DORMANT buds, that start and rob the

rees in June, should be rubbed out, and hus save much expense in pruning. every tree in a young orchard is looked over once in a year with careful pruning, looking to the future and seeing in the nfant trees the sturdy trunks and well-de reloped branches of the full-grown tree, then will the sound of the saw cease to be heard in our orchards .- Maine Farmer.

An exchange newspaper replies to a correspondent who has inquired what is good pasturing for sheep, as follows: 'Rye sown on corn stubble in the spring will make a tolerable pasture for sheep, and light land managed in this way will be better fitted for a crop of wheat than to put on oats or any other rop, and allow the same to ripen. sheep will always keep the land clear, and, the rye being consumed on the land as a matter of course, the soil will be proportionately enriched."

Don't allow your carriage to rattle like threshing machine. Washers of sole leather on the spindles of axletrees will The corset is very long—a la D'Arc. As a guide, it should be length of the dress cuirasse, the trill iron and clip will silence maters; and a little coal oil on the circle or fifth wheel will stop its squeaking. Where nuts work loose, cut a thread in ront of them with a cold chisel after screwing them up tight.

A GENTLEMAN who has just returned rom a trip through the northern porion of Kennebec county, Maine, he was greatly astonished at the extent of the caterpillar war on the fruit trees. Acres and acres of orchards standing within sight of the roadside stripped of eaves, blossoms, and every green thing, and look as bare and desolate as in December. The caterpillars hang in estoons, clusters and ropes of worms from all the trees, presenting a most disgusting sight.—Springfield Republican. A Boston firm have packed pork for

the last thirty years. In times past they have received hogs fed on the sweepings of flour mills, but the meat was so bleached and the fat so readily has entered on the commercial and banking era of her progress, and money-making era of her progress, and money-making tends to peace. She has learned the power of the civilized states of Europe, and has not that confidence in her military genius or that ambition which Napoleon's wars encouraged or implanted. The Czar himself is anxious for peace, and, though the Young Russia party are flour-fed hogs were very nd thin, so as to be worthless for the brushmakers. It is safe to infer that the ood that contains the full amount of nineral matter than with flour .- N. E.

> WHEN a barn is infested with fleas there is probably some cause for it that might be removed. Poultry will someimes stock a barn with such vermin when they are permitted to roost in it. If hogs are kept under it, or manure is allowed to accumulate about it, vermin will gather and soon stock it. If any such cause as this exists, it should be removed. Then, when the barn is empty in the summer, it should be well cleaned out, a quantity of hot, clear coals should be placed upon a heap of earth on the floor, and the doors being closed, a pound of ulphur should be burned upon the coals. After a thorough fumigation, the barn

About the House.

Indian Rusk.—Two light cups of Indian meal, one cup of white flour, one teaspoonful of saleratus, enough sour or buttermilk to dissolve, one cup sweet; stir in three-quarters of a cup of molasses.

To CLEAN ivory, take a piece of common white chalk, scrape it to a powder, paste, and apply this paste to the surface of the ivory. If the stains are very bad, two or three, er even more, applications

BAKED SPONGE PUDDING .- Three egg

ten minutes, being very careful not to scorch. To be eaten with cream sauce, hard sauce, or wine sauce. FISH FRITTERS.—Take salt codfish, find something new in him.

We placed a column of figures on a paper, equal in length to the columns of set it on the range until it comes to a off to him in rapid succession, and when harden it. Then pick it up very fine,

> makes nice fritters. KEEPING INSECTS FROM BACON.—Take cane molasses and apply to the flesh parts carefully, as much as will adhere, then sprinkle on as much ground black pepper as will adhere, and hang up in a smoke house or any place you wish to keep it. In order that this may be effectual it must be applied immediately after smoking, for if the egg of the fly, from which the worm is hatched, is de posited on the meat before the applica-

tion is made, it will not be effective. way of acquiring and retaining this know-Another remarkable fact is, he gives ledge than by making a private recipe the exact time of his locality. If he is book in which to jot down all tried and in Washington city, he gives Washingapproved recipes. She began this when about 12 years of age, at the suggestion of an experienced matron, herself a model of order in everything relating to respect and gratitude.

Tomb of the Russian Emperors.

The royal mansoleum of Russia is 210 feet long, 98 wide, and 58 high. The tombs are all alike—a plain block of marble six feet long, inclosed by a one dollar for one year at the same rate gilded railing, and bearing an inscription on a sunken golden plate. Over one hangs a bunch of keys taken from the fortresses by the soldier beneath, over another droops battle flags, while above For Vice President-THOMAS A. HENDRICKS. Democratic State Convention.

We have appointed Wednesday, the 9th day of August next, at noon, as the time, and Whitney's Opera House, Detroit, as the place for holding a Democratic State Convention for the purpose of tors for President and Vice-President of the United States, and for the transaction of such other busi-Each county will be entitled to four delegates to

each Representative to which, under the last apportionment, it is entitled in the lower branch of the State Legislature: but each organized county party which has ever presented itself situation in this light and throw their will be entitled to at least two delegates. No county, except those of the Upper Peninsula, will be entitled to be represented by delegates not resi-

DON M. DICKINSON, Chairman. DON M. DICKINSON, CHAITBAR.
THOMAS D. HAWLEY,
ELIHU B. POND,
W. B. T. SCHERMERHORN,
E. W. HOLLINGSWORTH,
E. B. DODGE,
MARSHALL L. HOWELL,
E. O. BRIGGS,
GEO. S. COOPER,
MARSHAR A. W. CLARK,
R. F. SPRAGUE,
G. H. VAN ETTEN,
A. P. SWINEFORD,
PETER A. YOSS.

Democratic County Convention. the Court House, in the City of Ann Arbor, on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1876, State Convention to be held at Detroit on the 9th day of August; also twelve delegates to the Congressional District Convention; also for the ap-pointment of a new County Committee; and also o consider a proposition to reapportion delegates to future Conventions among the several townships

The delegates from the towns and wards comprising the several Representative Districts will also be requested to appoint District Committees. A cordial invitation is extended to Liberals, Conservatives, and all others, without regard to previous party affiliations, who are opposed to the extravagance and corruption of the Republican party, to participate in the primaries held to elect del

egates as follows: Ann Arbor City— 1st Ward, 2d "

5th " 6th " Ann Arbor Town,

CHAS, H. RICHMOND,

BEN BUTLER says that he has not withdrawn from the Congressional can- to understand that the party had no vass: and Ben ought to know.

THERE are 234 less saloons in Michigan this year than last, and yet John Russell and his co-prohibitionists are anything but happy.

THE Dexter Leader says that J. N. victim to appease the men upon whose Priester, of that village, will be a can- toes he had been compelled to walk, in didate for Sheriff in the coming Repub- order to reach or even attempt to reach lican County Convention. He is a purity in politics! Talk of "reform

peachment case in time.

THE examination of witnesses in the to whom the nomination of Hayes is Belknap impeachment case was con- due, and not forgetting the negative cluded on Wednesday, and an order character of the man, the folly of exwas adopted that "three managers and pecting through his election any needthree counsel may be heard in such or- ed revolution in our political affairs will der as they may arrange among them- be plainly apparent. Not that Gov.

THE Saline Republican caucus was held on Monday evening last, and, contrary to the "arrangement" of Cutch- no negative character can successfully eon's friends, the Grangers (that is J. cope. It is said that "hell is paved Webster Childs) captured five delegates, the sixth man being divided between Cutcheon and the "great unknown." And so ends the first heat.

think Ben Butler and Pig-iron Kelley, both eminently soft-money men. WM. H. BLISS: that is the name of where threatened our institutions, were

attached to a paper recommending the would neither quail nor waver in the pardon of McDonald, McKee, Avery, and the other members of the St. Louis who destroyed the Tweed ring, incar-

THE DEMOCRATS of Massachusetts are | the sea; and afterwards broke up the talking of nominating Charles Francis | canal ring, demolishing an organization Adams for Governor, and the Spring- defiant of public opinion. The issue of field Republican thinks " such a nomina- the contests with those strongly intion would threaten Rice seriously, in-deed probably carry the State." And many doubtful. But blow after blow

got to put in some heavy work. This rings and reduced taxation within that campaign is going to be no dress pa time from \$16,000,000 to \$8,000,000. rade, I can tell you that." Such is the He is a positive man, a man of aggresas addressing to a delegation of his faithful followers a few evenings ago, more than all that Bristow was to the on his political mission to his home in Republican. He is the man for the don't hold to the opinion of some of Hated by Tammany, feared by the the green boys that Hayes will walk Canal ring, the reducer of taxation by one half, the staunch champion of hard

"AN OLD FARMER" weighed J. Web- service reform and purity in politics, ster Childs a "knock down" column in a Samuel J. Tilden is truly the friend of the people. He has proved his faith by recent issue of the Ypsilanti Commercial: his acts, and now let the people who and the Commercial says that it was n't have so long groaned under heavy and the Commercial says that it was n't have so long groaned under heavy and it. It was the same thing four years ago and six years ago that it is now:

SAM'L L. SEYMOUR, Western Passenger Agent, ago and six years ago that it is now:

Buffalo, N. Y.

1591tf and the Commercial says that it was n't have so long groaned under heavy and Commercial says: "If tendered a nom- to it that the man who has shown himination by the spontaneous voice of the self the friend of the poor man and the Republicans of the district, he would sturdy champion of honest adminisdoubtless accept, but personally he will tration, shall hear the invitation which doubtless accept, but personally he will is the reward of faithful doing, "friend, come up hither."

The growing sentiment of the class President Grant seems to be denuding his administration of all the popular elements in it.—Boston Transcript.

toward the Democratic party. It would be surprising if it were not so. The Now that the lines of battle have Now that the lines of battle have people know that Mr. Tilden is in been drawn by both political parties, earnest for reform; they know that he ing held in Detroit on the evening of business, June 30th, 1876. and the country has had time for delibis honest, capable, and faithful; that he the 13th: erate observation of the situation, we has both the will and the capacity to shall undertake to state some of the carry through whatever he undertakes; they know that his election means refeatures of the present political controform, a reduction of expenditures and versy, together with what we deem the growing sentiment of independent opinion. To better comprehend the ex-They have seen him writing over the act position of both parties, it is necessary to reflect upon the two conventions whose duty it was to shape the policy and draw the dividing lines of the and draw the dividing lines of the cause they know that the government doors of the political temple a warning is corrupt to the core, and understand The Cincinnati Convention found itthat the fundamental principles which self face to face with all that is most should govern all political action is that odious in American politics. It was the party in power is to be held responsible for its acts while in power, that composed of men representing a party

which recent disclosures have stamped

incapacity of the people for self-govern-

ment and the ultimate downfall of our

popular institutions. This party, meet-

ing in convention at Cincinnati, with

all its sins of commission and of omis-

sion hanging upon everybody's lips,

the only candidate presented to them

whose name was a guarantee of ag-

knew the better sentiment of the coun-

people and to the American name.

Talk of "reform within the party,"

acter was negative rather than positive.

Let it be remembered who are the men

Hayes' intentions are not good, but that

he will go into office surrounded by

and honest money, an exponent of civil

influence for Tilden and Reform. for the suffrages of the people. At home all honest men of whatever sect or creed have blushed to think of the THE Hon. Henry Waldron arrived at depths of moral infamy to which this his home in Hillsdale on Saturday eveparty has been sunk by the men who ning last, and will take a week to overrepresent it. Abroad the press and look his private business and look over statesmen of all countries have com- the political field. After that, that long mented with sorrow and surprise upon promised letter (not by Waldron), posithe woeful degeneracy of our politics tively declining a renomination for and the infamy of our public men; and Congress may be given to the public. in it all they have professed to see the handwriting on the wall, telling of the

HENRY R. WATTERSON, of the Louisville Courier-Journal, has been nominated for Congress by the Democracy the Republicans. In which case Bristow will come off second best as he did. He is the "Sitting Bull" of the tow will come off second best, as he did Republicans, and proposes to keep to was to make its choice as between good and bad government, was to approve or

known as independent voters gravitates

repudiate the policy and the adminis- ring. tration of the men in power who have brought disgrace upon the American Detroit Tribune in ringing the changes heartily as we do? I already breathe name and the American system, was to on "crow," "boiled crow," "eating crow," more freely in the prospect. Shall not select a man whose name should be the select a man whose name should be the etc. Bob and sinker, line and plum-reformation? platform, and make its appeal to the met cannot sound the depths of argupeople for the seal of their commenda- ment there is in these words: words tion. Now what did they? They com- just as applicable to Blaine, Conkling, mended and approved an administra- and Morton men as to those Democrats tion the most disgraceful known to the who are not fortunate enough to find to be with you at the ratification meet records of American politics. They in- their first choice in the candidates of ing to-morrow evening, but am by nedorsed Gen. Grant with his blunders the St. Louis Convention. that are bad as crimes. They rejected

GRANT gave "certificates of karacter" and testimonials of personal friendship gressive honesty and purity in politics. to Tom Murphy, Boss Shepherd, Crooked-Contract Creswell, Landaulet They deliberately turned their backs Williams, Secretary Delano, and Postupon the man whom they very well trade Belknap, and shed as heap o' tears when Babcock retired from the try was asking for at their hands. Mr. White House. But nobody has heard Bristow was unhesitatingly retired to that he expressed any regrets at parting zens. private life, and the country was given with Secretary Bristow, Postmaster-General Jewell, or Commissioner Pratt. need of the man who conspicuously and

alone had dared to do his duty to the OUR FELLOW CITIZEN Judge Lawrence is developing into a Congressional candidate,—renewing the aspirations of a great questions of the day and successfully manage the complicated affairs of a great Republic; unselfish men, whom when the sole champion of reform withhis youth. He has been written to by none would dare corruptly to approach, in the party is unhesitatingly offered a several Republican wire-pullers who and whose hands would touch neither don't think half a dozen candidates gift nor bribe; firm men, who can both enough to go into convention, or who tide of corruption and resist the hungry are not satisfied with either of the stock | herd of corrupt office-seekers and offi entries, and is inclined to favorably within the party," when the man who take the bait. We shall see what we public treasury; disinterested men, who

officers: President, F. P. Bogardus; uel J. Tilden and Thomas A. Hendricks Secretary. Albert Crane; Treasurer, R. to the highest official positions known W. Hemphill. The organization being to the Constitution. completed the Club was addressed by Messrs. C. Joslin, Albert Crane, John Gilbert, and C. M. Woodruff. A Young Men's Reform Club," with WOOL WANTED! seventy-five members has been organized on the "East Side," and a third Club is to be organized on the "West Side." The Democrats of our neighboring city evidently mean business.

AT THE time ex-Secretary Bristow with good intentions," and it is certain was before the House Committee investhat good intentions alone cannot win a tigating the whisky frauds, and refused victory over the combined forces that to answer questions touching conversaare held together by the corruption and tions with the President or in Cabinet, spoils of public office. Gov. Hayes' he also distinctly advised the commit-WENDELL PHILLIPS having failed to strength consists in his obscurity and is tee that he would not answer even with discover any soft money in the St. Louis made up of negations. The Republi- the permission of the President or the platform, and not enough in the candi- can canvass, under the name of Hayes, injunction of secrecy removed. Presidates to build a hope on, thinks that is a repetition of the story of the dent Grant well knew that this was Haves ought to be elected. And so Greeks at Troy and their wooden horse, the position of the ex-Secretary when about this joking. The Democratic party, meeting in convention at St. Louis, looking around consent to a full revelation. It was a safe thing for the President to do, but WM. H. BLISS: that is the name of the man appointed to succeed Col. Dyer the man appointed to succeed Col. Dyer called for. They saw that thorough gogue than of conscious rectitude or as attorney for the Eastern District of Missouri, and will probably soon appear demanded an aggressive man who wouldn't tell and couldn't be made to

cerating some of its members behind OUR FRIEND J. H., of the Delhi prison bars and driving others across Mills says that he met "a tall gentleman in black" a few days ago, and was introduced to him as a prospective Congressman, with the suggestion that he (John) might wish his services in regulating freights. John didn't catch the going for Adams Massachusetts would goon for Tilden. What do you think of fall rit was compelled to go to the going for Adams Massachusetts would go for Tilden. What do you think of that, say?

I the first and last, and every one told upon that corrupt organization until finally it was compelled to go to the wall. Samuel J. Tilden, sitting in the executive chair of New York not yet said freights were too low now, that "IF YOU fellows expect to run you've two years, has demolished the corrupt railroads were worthless property, that the stockholders were getting nothing on their investment, and that the Granrade, I can tell you that." Such is the language Secretary Chandler is reported but respected by true men everywhere. throats, and other naughty names. And when John afterwards learned that he had been throwing hard-heads at J. Detroit. Zack "smells a mice," and times, a man not to be turned to the Webster Childs he didn't seem to repent right or the left from the line of duty. or relent worth a cent. John is an obstinate fellow.

How happy many of the Republicans would be if they did not have to carry Grant through the canvass? But they can't get rid of the burden. They are responsible as a party for Grantism, and only now that it imperils their chances yet when we and others, like Sumner and Trumbull, told them so, they abused us roundly. But time and conseus open many eyes.—N. Y. Sun.

Buffalo, N. 1.

Buffalo, N. 1.

Buffalo, N. 1.

Donald MacLean, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office and residence, 71 Huron Street, Ann Arbor. Office hours from 8 to 9 a.M.

A Brace of Good Letters.

The following ringing letters were read at the Democratic ratification meet- First National Bank of Ann Arbor

FROM G. V. N. LOTHROP. FARMINGTON, CONN., July 11, 1876.

Don M. Dickinson, Esq., Chairman, etc.

My Dear Sir—I see by the Free Press
that I am announced as one of the
speakers at the ratification meeting on
Thursday evening next. You are entirely right in assuming that I should
most cordially act with you on that occasion were I at home, as unfortunately
I cannot be. The nomination is one
that I ratify from the crown of my head
to the soles of my feet. It fairly repto the soles of my feet. It fairly represents the Democratic party in its best days in the past and its best assurances for the future. It seems to me also that it is a nomination that the country must ratify. For clearly the country is thorthe popular sentiment is drifting to oughly sick of "Grantism," with all that that name implies. The country Tilden. Thoughtful men, men like plainly demands retrenchment and re form-a return to economy, purity and fidelity in the public service. the country must see it cannot obtain through the Republican party. The respectable mediocrity offered by its candidates does not and cannot mean any change of policy. Behind these names the great controlling spirits of extravagance, corruptoin and misrule still dominate and will dominate. It is now

evident that Bristow, who really aimed at reform, was driven from the Cabinet. His resignation was only a diplomatic form. It is significant that the last public utterance in the Senate of his successor was a strenuous defense of the policy of extravagance. Chandler is also placed at the head of the National of his district and has filed his acceptance. It is given out that ex Secretary of the Republican campaign is thus Bristow is to be pitted against him by wholly relegated to his hands. What

in his "mill" with Grant and the whisky ring.

THE Allegan Journal vies with the With all this so plainly manifest, am I wrong in saying that the country must and will ratify this nomination as

GEO. V. N. LOTHROP. FROM EX-GOV. FELCH.

ANN ARBOR, July 12. DEAR SIR-1 should be most happy essity compelled to forego the pleasure.

The nominations made by the recent Democratic Convention at St. Louis are, in my judgement, most felicitous. The nation cries out for reform. The prosperity of the Republic demands it. The national life depends upon it.

No higher trust was ever committed to mortal man than that of administering the government of this great nation, and the exigencies of the times demand that it should be committed to none but the most worthy of our citi-

We need and must have for the highest officials of the nation pure men, who can be influenced by no selfish interest -able men, who can grapple with the withstand and turn back the strong holders; strong men, who can do suc-cessful battle with the plunderers of the

ALPHEUS FELCH.

Don M. Dickinson, Esq., Chairman State Committee, etc.

Or what is about the same thing, I want the shorn, and the price of wool established and no prospect of being any higher, and I have had many and very faithful promises of pay in wool time, thus far but very few have been on time with nents who owe me that the best thing they can do is to give this their first attention, especially wo years. All such may expect me to drop down on them like a bat on a bedbug. I will appear to you like a midnight assassin in an unexpected matter how great or how small the amount, to

Northern Central R. R. Co. MOST DIRECT ROUTE TO THE "CENTENNIAL."

M. ROGERS.

Through in 27 hours from Detroit, as per scheele of passenger trains below: [Via Canada Southern Railway.] Leave Toledo, 6 10 p m

" Monroe, 6 52 p m
" Detroit, 6 55 p m [Via Great Western R'y] [Via Grand Trunk R'y] [Via New York Central R. R.] Le. Niagara Falls, 400 730 145 810 [Via Northern Central R'y.]

7 35 6 25 7 35 9 02 9 07 9 07 7 35 3 30 7 20 10 25 6 45 10 20

The far-famed Watkins Glen being located on the The far-famed Watkins Gien being located on the direct line of Northern Central Railway passengers can take it in on their route to the Centennial, by taking the Northern Central Railway.

Be sure your tickets read wa New York Central and Northeon Central Roads.

Information given on application to Western Passengers Acoust.

President Grant seems to be denuding his administration of all the popular elements in it.—Boston Transcript.

W. J. HERDMAN, M. D., Physician Main and Huron Sts. Residence, 48 South State St. Office hours from 10 to 12 A. M. and 2 to 4 P. M.

REPORT

LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in,
Surplus fund,
Other undivided profits,
National bank notes outstanding,
Dividends unpaid,
Individual deposits subject to check,
Demand certificates of deposit,
U. S. Taxes due in July,
Notes and bills re-discounted,

belief.

J. W. KNIGHT, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day
of July, 1876. W. A. TOLCHARD, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest,
PHILIP BACH,
JAMES CLEMENTS,

Directors.

ETNA

- - \$3,000,000. Assets Jan 1, 1876,

> \$6,792,649.98. Losses Paid in 55 Years,

\$ 44,760,391.71. urplus over all Liabilities, including

Re-Insurance Reserve.

\$4,735,092.86.

Net Surplus over Liabilities, including Re-Insurance and Capital Stock, \$1,735,092.86.

C. MACK, Agent, Ann Arbor.

RINSEY & SEABOLT'S BAKERY, GROCERY

FLOUR & FEED STORE. We keep constantly on nand. BREAD, CRACKERS, CAKES, ETC. FOR WHOLESALE AND RETAIL TRADE.
We shall also keep a supply of

DELHI FLOUR, M. SWIFT & CO'S BEST WHITE WHEAP FLOUR, RYE FLOUR, BUCKWWHEAT FLOUR, CORN MEAL, FEED,

At wholesale and retail. A general stock of GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS tly on hand, which will be sold on as reahable terms as at any other house in this city.

nce generally.

Goods delivered to any part of the city with ut extra charge.

RINSEY & SEABOLT.

Ann Arbor, Jan. 1, 1876.

within the party," when the man who beyond all the others in his party stood up and did his duty is deliberately republican movement of 1872, has some out flat-footed for Tilden and Reform. His letter defining his position is a good enc.

Dox'r fail to read the speech of Hon. Fred. Hassaurek, of Cincinnati, to be found on the fourth page of this sheet. It is a capital argument in support of the St. Louis platform, and Tilden and Reform.

It is now thought Congress will be ready to adjourn sine die on the 27th inst., Thursday next: that is if the Senate shall reach a decision in the impact of the senate shall reach a decision in the impact of the senate shall reach a decision in the impact of the senate shall reach a decision in the impact of the senate shall reach a decision in the impact of the senate shall reach a decision in the impact of the senate shall reach a decision in the impact of the senate shall reach a decision in the impact of the senate shall reach a decision in the impact of the senate shall reach a decision in the impact of the senate shall reach a decision in the impact of the senate shall reach a decision in the impact of the senate shall reach a decision in the impact of the senate shall reach a decision in the impact of the senate shall reach a decision in the impact of the senate shall reach a decision in the party," when the man who beyond all the others in his party stood up and did his duty is deliberately rejected! To hope for "reform within the party," when the beat. We shall see what we shall see.

IN THE campaign of 1875 against the party state with the party, when the bait. We shall see what we shall see.

IN THE campaign of 1875 against the party state with all see.

IN THE campaign of 1875 against the party state with all see.

IN THE campaign of 1875 against the party state with all see.

IN THE campaign of 1875 against was supported by Judge Stallo, Free or of the intrinsic form of government; true particulated and valvance of our public at home, and to advance and maintain ab

ning, or so much thereof in the manner directed by said decree) as may be necessary to satisfy the requirements of said decree.

Dated July 20th, 1876.

JOHN F. LAWRENCE.

Circuit Court Commissioner for the County of Solicitors for James Arnold.

Beakes & Cutcheon, Solicitors for Seth O. Arnold.

Estate of Robert Hammond. State of Kobert Hammond.

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 Tuesday, the twenty
seventh day of June, in the year one thousand
eight hundred and seventy-six.

Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Probate Harveson.

Henry A. Hammond, executor of the last will and Henry A. Hammond, executor of the hast will restament of said deceased, comes into court represents that he is now prepared to render final account as such executor.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Wednesday, twenty sixth day of July next, at ten o'clock in forenoon, be assigned for examining and allow such account, and that the devisees, legatees theirs at law of said deceased, and all other person interested in said extra are required. heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear a a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is fur ther ordered that said executor give notic to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspape printed and circulating in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) NOAH W. CHEEVER, Sheriff's Sale.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Wash

center of said Territorial Road, said parcel of land containing one acre of land, more or less, and being a part of the east part of the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 29, all in townstemship four south of range four east, containing in all one hundred and thirty and, a quarter acres more or less, in Washtenaw county, State of Michigan. Which above described 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 seventh day of September, A. D. 1876, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day.

Dated July 11, 1876.

M. FLEMING, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, S. s. Mary Estey vs. Lewis Lamborn. By virtue of one writ of execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the county of The north part of the west half of the northwest quarter of section number two (2) in township number three (3) south in range number five (5) east, containing about forty-four acres of land. Which above described property I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the south door of the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor, on the seventh day of September, A. D. 1876, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day.

Dated July 11 3256

MACK & SCHMID

HAVE JUST RECEIVED THEIR

NEW SPRING GOODS

WHICH THEY OFFERING AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

BARGAINS BL'K SILKS

ALPACAS AND MOHAIRS.

New Styles Dress Goods

Shawls, Ties, Trimmings, Hosiery, Gloves,

AND A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

GOODS FOR MEN'S WEAR.

MACK & SCHMID.

ANN ARBOR, MARCH 31, 1876.

FULL LINES OF

STAPLE AND FANCY

DRY GOODS,

CARPETS, OILCLOTHS, RUGS, MATTINGS, &C.

TO BE FOUND AT

WINES & WORDEN'S. No. 20 South Main Street.

GILES, BRO. & CO.

JEWELERS. Nos. 266 & 268 Wabash Av., Chicago.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

WE ARE SPECIAL AGENTS FOR ELGIN WATCHES,

AND HAVE A FULL STOCK OF HOWARD WATCHES

AND AN ENDLESS VARIETY OF wlies' Fine Gold Watch Gold Opera Chains, Gold Neck Chains, Silver Vest Chains, Table Castors, Cake Baskets, Gold Watch Keys, Coral Beads, Coral Necklaces, Coral Sets and Rings, Waiters, Gold Rings,

Office and Parlor Clocks of every Description. Watch Materials and Tools for Jewelers Every one visiting CHICAGO should call at our establishment and examine our goods. THE CHEAPEST PRICES IS OUR MOTTO.

GEORGE W. CROPSEY,

Late of the firm of CLARK & CROPSEY, and A. KEARNEY, late of Texas, under the firm name of KEARNEY & CROPSEY.

Grocery Business

They will also keep CROCKERY, GLASS and WOODEN WARE, and a full line of DOMESTIC and FOREIGN FRUITS. They have fitted and furnished. A First-class Eating Depart-

Where Meals can be had at all hours, or board by

ment,

33 South Main Street. KEARNEY & CROPSEY. Ann Arbor, April 26, 1876.

Sheriff's Sale.

DY VIRTUE of one writ of execution issued bout 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 Washtenaw, State of Michigan, towit: 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.

M. FLEMING, Sheriff.

THE HILL FARM FOR SALE. Adjoining the West line of the City of Ann Arbor,

Dated, June 15th, 1876.
587 M. FLEMING, Sheriff.
Moore & Moore, Attorneys, Detroit, Mich.

in township two south of range six east, compris-ing the east half of the northeast quarter of sec-tion nineteen; and that part of the west half of the west half of the northwest quarter of section twenty, lying north of the turnpike; in all 100 42-100 acres, with House, Barn, an Unfailing Spring of Water.

And about fifty acres well improved; first class land and situation beautiful. Two-thirds of the

Ann Arbor.

1574tf

\$12 A day at home. Agents wanted. Outfit will not cure, no Ache, no Pain that afflicts the Human Body, or the Bedy of a Horse or other domestic animal, that does not yield to its magic touch. A bottle costing 25c., 50c, or \$1.00, has often saved the life of a human being, and restored to life and usefulness many a valuable horse.

There is no Sore it will not heal, no Lameness it will not cure, no Ache, no Pain that afflicts the Human Body, or the Bedy of a Horse or other domestic animal, that does not yield to its magic touch. A bottle costing 25c., 50c, or \$1.00, has often saved the life of a human being, and restored to life and usefulness many a valuable horse.

L. M. COLE, Ass't Gen'l Ticket Ag't. THOS. P. BARRY, West'n Passenger Agent.

West'n Passenger Agent.

PRICES REDUCED. New Excelsior Lawn Mower



Largest Sale of any Lawn Mower in the World. It has been adopted, and can be seen in practical operation, at Central Park, and all other City Parks, New York; Government Grounds and City Parks, Washington; Boston Common, Boston; Prospect Park, Brooklvu; and on almost every prominent Park throughout the United States and Canada.

At the trial held in New York City, on the 25th of June, 1874, the New Excension was awarded the First Premium, a Silver Medal, by the American Instituze, in competition with all the different lawn mowers made in this country.

Prices from \$14 to \$200. EVERY MACHINE WARRANTED. CHADBORN & COLDWELL M'FG CO. Send for Circular. Newburgh, N. V.

THE ENEMY OF DISEASE! THE FOE OF PAIN

TO MAN AND BEAST. Is the Grand Old

MUSTANG

Which has stood the test of forty years. There is no Sore it will not heal, no Lamenes RAILROADS

MICIHGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD MAY 28, 1876

Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor, Dexter, Chelsea, Grass Lake,

7 55 11 20 6 55 - 11 35 8 09 11 32 7 09 8 11 11 47

8 42 P. M. 7 50 — 12 20 9 0° 12 00 8 20 8 55 12 35 9 27 — 8 49 1 101 9 52 — 9 15 — 1 25 10 10 — 9 85 10 45 1 36 10 10 10 26 2 15 11 12 — 238 11 52 -2 17 11 09 3 15 P. M. 12 45 2 55 5 5 12 135 11 35 3 47 1 14 3 16 2 11 55 4 07

3 52 5 15 8 36 2 00 6 28 10; 4 15 5 28 8 55 2 20 6 648 11; 4 44 5 5 45 9 23 2 40 7 08 11; 5 30 6 10 10 00 3 15 7 45 5 45 6 25 10 15 3 30 8 00 11; H. B. LEDYARD, Gen'l Supt., Detre H. C. WENTWORTH, Gen. Pass. Agt., Chicago.

Hillsdale... 1:15 10:00 Yeslanti... 10:15 E Bankers... 1:30 10:10 Detroit... 12:20 E Trains run by Chicago time. To take effect , April 16, 1876. W. F. PARKER, Sup't, Ypsilanti

The Pennsylvania Railroad THE GREAT TRUNK LINE.

FAST MAIL ROUTE OF THEU. will be the most direct, convenient and econ way of reaching rhibacterina, and this gre hibition from all sections of the count trains to and from Philadelphia will pass I a GRAND CENTENNIAL DEPOT, who Company have erected at the Main Entrance Exhibition Grounds, for the accommodal passengers who wish to stop at or start from

Pennsylvania Railroad, which is THE 08 LINE RUNNING DIRECT TO THE CENTEN AL BUILDINGS. Excursion rains will also at the Encampment of the Patrons of Husband at Elm Station, on this road. The Pennsylvania Railroad is the gran

THE MAGNIFICENT SCENERY for which Pennsylvania Railroad is so justly celebrated, ents to the traveler over its perfect Roadwaj wer-changing panorama of river, mountain, andscape views unequaled in America.

National Centennial Route

FRANK THOMSON, D. M. BOYD, Ja., General Manager, Gen'l Paste

THE CENTENNIAL WASHINGTON CITY!

By this line passengers are landed at the freenal Grounds, or at Broad and Pine Streets, ricinity of the leading hotels in Philadelphia, hey may prefer. Holders of Through Tickets National Capital

And visit the Government Build many objects of interest in and about City. Travelers desiring A SPEEDY, PLEASANT COMFORTABLE TRIP

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad

Is celebrated for its elegant Coaches, Splendid I tels, Grand and Beautiful Mountain and Val Scenery, and the many points of Historic inter-along its line.

Fare will always be as Lows by any other Line. PULLMAN PALACE CARS

WITHOUT CHANGE Between the principal WESTERN & EASTERN CITIES For Through Tickets, Baggage Checks, M

NORTH, SOUTH, EAST OR WEST

RUN THROUGH

FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1876.

If you wish to have your Probate or other legal advertising done in the ABGUS, do not forget to ask the Judge of Probate and Circuit mmissioners to make their orders ac-. A request will be granted.

For the Campaign.

Wishing to extend the circulation of the ARGUS it will be furnished from now to the 25th day of November for 50 cents. Every voter in the county ought to take it, whether pemocrat or Republican. Tell your neighbor

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

-- Capital harvest weather: and the farmers See the insurance card of C. Mack. The

d Etna is a strong company. -An adjourned term of the Circuit Court is to be held next Tuesday. No jury. _The Sentinel says twenty-six Ypsilantians

started for the Centenmal on Tuesday of last _E. D. Barry, of this city, class of '76, has been appointed Principal of the Port Huron

_D. W. Palmer, Esq. of Bridgewater, gave us a call yesterday, and reported the Democ-

ncy of that town all right -Wm. Wagner, wife, and son have gone gast, and will do the Centennial as they

swing around the circle." Prof. Hennequin is instructor in both French and German in the University-not in ferman alone as this itemizer had it last week. _C. Mack, the new President of the Savings Bank, has been Vice-President from the organnation, and knows its business "like a book." -A Turn Verein festival is to be held at the park on Monday evening next,-the seventh anniverary of the organization of the associa-

Burglars entered the house of Norman Dwight, of Scio, on the night of the 12th, and succeeded in getting off with about \$21 in

-Donovan of '76 proposes to make a lawver of himself, and to that end has established himself in the office of Judge Cooley, law

-One Indian and three squaws pitched their

ful basket peddlers. -The Dexter Leader says that Miss Wal-

-Republican Ward Caucuses are called to be held on Monday evening next. To visit some of them will be as interesting as to look

in upon a seance of the "Happy Family." -Why can't our citizens cut the grass and

-The Ladies' Library Association of Ypsilasti advertise an excursion to Put-in-Bay, to take place on the 27th inst. Round trip fare, \$1.25, children under 12 years, 63 cents. Ex-

Grand Lecturer Clark, of Lexington, and and District Deputy Grand Master Lewis, of ganization. Detroit, conduc . Masonic school of instruction in this any a Friday last,-day and

Committee of the University, Dr. J. G. Gilchrist, of Detroit, was appointed lecturer on

sugical therapeutics, and Dr. F. A. Rockwell, of East Saginaw, lecturer on obstetrics and tynecology: which doubles the faculty of the Homeopathic College. -Having read "The Duty of the Citizen" in the Register of Wednesday, we are regret-

fully led to the conclusion that bad blood is being generated between the two "loil" organs of this city, and also reminded of the old misery thyme and its lesson, "Let dogs delight to bark and bite." etc. -The Manchester Enterprise says: "The

armers flock into town evenings in search of the Ann Arbor block, the aforesaid farmm can find lots of able bodied men sitting on dry goods boxes or playing croquet, but with to disposition to be "harvest hands."

-This from the Dexter Leader: "A meat peddler from Ann Arbor was caught in a hower the other day at Scio and took refuge his meat box, which was in the hind part of his wagon. While he was thus hidden from light, his horses started suddenly and the box was dumped on the ground. The dutchman's out of the box and looked around to see where

Dr. Ransom S. Smith died at his residence in this city last Friday evening. He was one of our most prominent citizens and was well known throughout the country. He was a native of Bernardston, Mass., from which place he removed, when quite young, to Oreans Co., New York, where he resided until he came to this city in 1858. Dr. Smith was a Raduate of the medical department of the University of Vermont, and practiced his prolession about 20 years before he came to this city. He was an active business man and city. He was an active business man and city. He was an active business man and SEC. 2. The regular meetings of the Club samed on a farm of 1,000 acres while practions his profession in New York. In 1858 nate Friday, commencing at half past seven be purchased what was known as the Fletcher um, lying contiguous to and east of the University Campus, which proved to be a fine eculation. He divided the farm into lots on which has been built some of the finest houses n the city. He took an active and leading part in the organization of the First National ad Savings banks of this city, and was Presdent of the latter at the time of his death. r. Smith was a sharp, close business man, but his integrity was never questioned and he ever "ground the faces of the poor" or took indue advantage of this necessities. He was a Manly, W. D. Harriman, C. J. Kintner. leasant companion and a faithful friend. Dr. mith leaves a widow, one son (Dr. W. B.

NEW RATES OF POSTAGE.-The Democratic House has finally coerced the Senate into a re-Peal of the postage swindle perpetrated in the hlets, books, etc., can save half their postage. double the [postage on printed matter.

wo sons-in-law are made executors.

The Centennial Reform Club. A large and enthusiastic meeting was held electing E. B. Pond chairman and Col. J. L. an aggressive one.

Burleigh secretary. Without the formality of appointing a committee, the following plan of organization, recommended by the State Central Committee, was unanimously adopted:

PREAMBLE. To draw the line distinctly and broadly be-tween ourselves and that political party which has originated

BINGS IN "Post Traderships,"
"Land Grabs," "Stock Jobbery,"
"Safe Burglaries,"
"Government Aid to Railroads,"
"Sanborn Contracts," "Credit Mobilier,"
"Whisky Frauds,"

and the thousand and one schemes to filch our

people and unfit to be trusted with the money of others. To vigorously repudiate the course of the

party in power, in sending abroad as representatives of the American People men who, by their love of jobbery, have shamed our National character in the eyes of foreign nations.

And, because we believe that to remain longer passive, while under "Republican" rule the commercial interests of the country are in sore distress at home and our honor as a

nation is impugned abroad, would be a just reproach to us as American citizens.

We do subscribe to the foregoing sentiments and do FLEDGE ourselves as citizens of the Republic to cast our votes and use our influence for the overthrow of the party in power, and to this end will go the polls and cast our votes on the 7th of November next, and will endeavor to have our friends and neighbors do likewise. We promise to be active in politics this year.
We live in a republic, and its honor is being dragged in the dust.
For these purposes we do form a Society or Club to be governed by the following:

CONSTITUTION. ABTICLE I.-NAME.

The name of the organization shall be the Centennial Reform Club of the city of Ann Arbor, county of Washtenaw and State of ARTICLE IL.-OFFICERS.

SEC. 1. The officers of the organization shall consist of a president, vice-president, and a secretary and treasurer, who shall hold their offices for one year or until their successors are chosen.
SEC. 2. There shall be a committee of seven

chosen at the annual election of officers, to be known as the executive board of the organization. Of this board a chairman may be chosen tents in town on Thursday: not Sitting Bull's from among its memers who shall preside at warriors, but from the Sagmaw region, peace- its meetings and be its spokesman in reports at meetings of the organization. DUTIES OF EXECUTIVE BOARD.

dron, daughter of W. R. Waldron, of Webster, has taken neither food nor drink for 70 days,—her stomach rejecting both.

Sec. 3. First—It shall be chosen from men who will do their duty, and will feel that they are chosen for that purpose. Second—It shall make a canvass of the voters in the several wards in the following form: DEMOCRATIC OR OPPOSITION.
| P. O. Address. | Active or Quiet.

REPUBLICAN.
| P. O. Address. | Active or Quiet. Page 3.] SUPPORTING ANY OTHER PARTY ORGAN-Name | P. O. Address. | What Organization and Remarks.

P. O. address of the siguers, shall be reported by the person obtaining the same to the Exec-SEC. 3. The Executive Board shall keep a

\$1.25, children under 12 years, 63 cents. Excercionists to provide their own provender.

— A new walk has been put down in front a part of the Leonard House, and a new stone gutter is being put down in front of the same building and the wooden building adjoining on the east. A good improvement.

Second Jeck was all keep a record of the number of pledges reported by any member, with the name and postoffice address of the member, and immediately at the close of campaign for the year shall report to the Secretary the four members who have obtained the greatest number of pledges, which four names the Secretary shall forthwith transmit to the Chairman of the Democratic State Carryll Committee and to the court of the number of pledges reported by any member, with the name and postoffice address of the member, and immediately at the close of campaign for the year shall report to take the secretary shall forthwith transmit to the Chairman of the Democratic Second of the number of pledges reported by any member, with the name and postoffice address of the member, and immediately at the close of campaign for the year shall report to the Secretary the four members who have obtained the greatest number of pledges reported by any member, with the name and postoffice address of the member, and immediately at the close of campaign for the year shall report to the Secretary the four members who have obtained the greatest number of pledges reported by any member, with the name and postoffice address of the member, with the name and postoffice address of the member, with the name and postoffice address of the member, with the name and postoffice address of the member, with the name and postoffice address of the member, with the name and postoffice address of the member, with the name and postoffice address of the member, with the name and postoffice address of the member, with the name and postoffice address of the member, with the name and postoffice address of the member, with the name and postoffice address of the member, wit ARTICLE V.-BLECTIONS.

SEC. 1. The Executive Board shall, at least tion in this a.v. a Friday last,—day and evening,—to the great gratification of the internity.

—At a recent meeting of the Executive Board snall, at least two weeks before the meeting of the Board of Registration prior to any election, appoint such aids from the members of the society as may be deemed expedient to assist in getting SEC. 2. At the time stated in the last section said Board shall assign to each of its members

number of aids or of its own members a certain locality or district in the town or ward out of which such aid or member shall see to it that the full anti-Republican vote shall be registered and polled, and shall be held to acount at the next meeting of the Club for any

SEC. 1. The President shall preside at all meetings of the Society, and in his absence the Vice President shall preside. SEC. 2. The Secretary shall report to the ounty organization the canvass made by the

Executive Board and all changes therein reported to him.

Second—Shall see to the distribution of all documents and newspapers sent to him for that purpose by the County or State organiza-

Third-Shall furnish blank pledges for the ise of members.

Fourth—Shall transmit to the county organation and to the Chairman of the State Committee the four names which may be furnished him by the Executive Board under Article 3,

SEC. 3. The Treasurer shall be a person of be willing to contribute to the expenses of the organization for subscriptions; or on his application a committee may be appointed from the society, of which he shall be ex-officio chairman, to solicit subscriptions. He shall keep a strict account of all receipts and disoursements, and shall honor the written requis-tions of the Executive Board.

ARTICLE VII. -POWERS NOT GRANTED. SEC. 1. All powers and authority not hereby granted are vested in the Executive Board, who shall, however, be controlled by a twothirds vote of the society present at any mee

Over 250 signatures had been obtained to

the preamble before calling the meeting to order, and after the adoption of the constitution a large number of names were added, when the club proceeded to the election of officers with the following result:

President—Ex-Gov. Alpheus Felch. Vice-President—Hon. H. J. Beakes.

Smith, of this city), and six daughters—two three appointed for that purpose, consisting of If them being widows. By his will his son and Messrs. H. J. Beakes, C. H. Richmond, and R.

duties of his office in a brief and appropriate enders of transient papers, catalogues, pam- speech. Messrs. R. E. Frazer and D. Cramer were then called out and made effective and We publish the pertinent sections of the new law on the fourth page. Old clothes, seeds, boot jacks, and miscellaneous truck will pay double the Footsers on printed matter postage.

SECESSION. Second from every name and kind of Saleratus except D. B. DeLand & Co.'s Best Chemical Saleratus. This is the kind to use on every occasion, for it is always uniform and perfect and always holds out not be considered as the contract of the room. perature of the room.

The fact that so large a number gathered on such an evening, remained through the busiat the Court House on Friday evening last tor ness meeting, and was unwilling to depart the purpose of organizing a campaign club for part without calling out so many speakers, is the promotion of the election of Tilden and an evidence of the prevailing interest, and Hendricks. The meeting was organized by that the campaign is to be both a live one and

Our old friend and fellow citizen, S. B. Mc-Cracken, announces as in preparation and to be published "under the sanction of the State Centennial Board of Michigan," an illustrated uarto of 700 pages, titled, "Michigan and the Centennial: a Representative Work for the Centennial Year," to edited by himself, assisted by a competent corps of writers. It is to be arranged in five parts: I. The Centennial, to include a summary of the events preceding the adoption of the Declaration of Independence, a history of the Centennial, with a review of the Exposition. II. Michigan at Philadelphia. III. Addresses, Sermons &c. on Centennial subjects. IV. Centennial exercises in Michigan. V. Statistical Re-To give effect to our opposition to the course of that party which has raised to places of trust and responsibility men who have been utterly unworthy of the confidence of the articles on exhibition, Michigan State Institutions, and portraits of Michigan Governors, other and portraits of Michigan Governors, other "representative men," and Presidential candidates for 1876. The work is to be printed on fine paper and in good style, and sold only by subscription. Mr. McCracken might get up a book for which he would have a wider field and broader market, but we suppose he has a particular desire to do something for 'Michigan, my Michigan," State of his nativity, and will therefore content himself with fewer ducats and more glory. We wish him plenty of both.

Church Brevities.

-Rev. Benj. Parsons, of Saline, preached in the Congregational Church of this city on Sunday last-in the forenoon. Evening service omitted

-During the "heated term" evening service at St. Andrew's Church will commence at 6 o'clock.

-Rev. Mr. Richmond, of Columbus, Ohio, has received "a call" to the vacant pastorship of the Presbyterian Church at Ypsilanti. -Prof. D'Ooge preached in the Presbyterian Church at Saline on Sunday last.

-Arrangements have been commenced looking to a semi-centennial celebration, on the 20th and 21st of August, of the organization of the Presbyterian Church of this city. The exercises will include a historical sketch and a reunion of the members, all the living pastors being invited.

-The Young Ladies' Society of the Congregational Church will give an excursion to Grosse Isle on Saturday, July 29th. The magnificent steamer Northwest has been chartered SEC. 3. First-It shall be chosen from men for the occasion. A grand Boat Regatta will in Philadelphia, the immensity of which makes come off at Grosse Isle same day. Tickets for round trip only \$1.50, children half price. Tickets for sale at the Depot and at Henion & Sumner's store, Huron street.

The Lancet, a medical journal of the "regular" school, gives this "over the border view "

of the war of the pathies in the University: Faculty at Ann Arbor to fear from the Home paths and a small following of students which is sure to become less every year? Nothing, whatever. No! let them rather stand man-fully at their post of duty, let them have faith

> judge of the result." The Lancet don't believe in desertion, in giving the post over to the enemy, but rather in manfully standing by the guns (or mortars), is the only one running direct to the Centennial and "fighting it out on that line," Korrect ! grounds.

The August Magazines.

The one hundred and sixty pages of Harper's are filled with things good and things seasonable,-from the opening illustrated page on Wellesley College to the last anecdote in the "Editor's Drawer." The story of "The Battle of Long Island" is well told and the visit the Centennial Exhibition at Philadelphia, nine illustrations are fine. H. Hudson Holly has a fourth illustrated paper on "Modern Dwellings,"—their Construction, Decoration, and Furniture. Another paper beautifully and profusely illustrated is "Saratoga Springs."
Further installments are given of George Julian Hawthorne's "Garth;" of "The Laurel Bush," by the author of "John Halifax, Gen-tleman;" and of a Woman Hater. There is a portrait and a poem on the author of "Rab and his Friends"—John Brown; a sketch, with portrait, of the late Rear-Admiral Shubick, several completed stories, and readable Editorial tables. HARPER & BROTHERS, New

Scribner's Monthly opens with Hide-and-Seek Town, by H.H. (Helen Hunt), a delightful sketch, beautifully illustrated, of a New England summer resort. Next, is Niagara, by George W. Holley, and one can almost see he falls and feel the dampness of a passage eneath them as he looks at the superbly irawn, engraved, and printed illustrations. Other illustrated papers are: A Bird Medley, by John Burroughs; The Bride of the Rhine (two hundred miles in a Mosel row boat), by George Waring, Jr.; and On the Iron Trail, taking the reader on a delightful trip into the Colorado Rockies. Gabriel Conroy, Bret Harte's powerful story, is concluded; and Philp Nolan's Friends continued; and That Lass o' Lowrie's, by Fannie Hodgson Burnett, com-menced. There are lesser stories, light, fresh, menced. There are lesser stories, light, fresh, and crisp, and poems by Bryant, Stoddard, Alice Williams, Sidney Lunier, Celia Thaxter, and T. B. Aldrich; while the departments are specially readable. The publishers are justified in calling it a "Mid-Summer Holiday Number," a "thing of beauty" or almost anything else they please. SCRIBNER & Co., New York.

Wych Hazel: By Susan and Anna Warner, authors of "Queechy," "Wide, Wide World," "Dollars and Cents, etc. New York; G. P. Putnam's Sons.

A very pleasant book; not at all sensational, but pure in tone and style. We will not spoil the interest of the reader in sketching the somewhat unique plot, the unraveling of whose very innocent mysteries will form excellent amusement in this heated term. The chief characters are companionable people, and the mischief-makers of such sort as may be met in other places than books. Wych C. B. PORTER, Hazel herself is charming, has just enough of her name in her composition to add spice, and far too little to be bitter. She certainly President—Ex-Gov. Alpheus Felch.
Vice-President—Hon. H. J. Beakes.
Secretary—Col. J. L. Burleigh.
Treasurer—W. D. Harriman.
Executive Board—E. B. Pond, Anson D.
Besimer, A. S. Polhemus, L. C. Risdon, C. H.
Manly, W. D. Harriman, C. J. Kintner.
It is perhaps proper to say, that this committee was selected by a special committee of three appointed for that purpose, consisting of Messrs. H. J. Beakes, C. H. Richmond, and R.
Beahan, one being located in each ward and one at large.

Atter the organization was perfected the Vice-President elect—the President being absent—was called to the chair, and assumed the duties of his office in a brief and appropriate

tention from many a young girl, and some older ones. For sale by Sheehan & Co.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Ladies' Library. All persons having books belonging to the Ladies' Library are requested to return them on or before July 29th, for inspection and repairs. By order of the Boarp.

Desiring private board on reasonable terms would Philadelphia, Pa Reference-Philip Bach, or E. B. Pond, Ann Ar box

Centennial Visitors

Go to the Mountains of Colorado By the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad, the new and popular line from Atchison and Kansas City via, the beautiful Arkansas Valley, to Pueblo Colorado Springs, Denver, Canon City, Cucharas, Del Norte, Trinidad, Santa Fe and all points in Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona. Special round trip tickets to Denver, only \$50, allowing stop-off rivileges both ways on the main line, and at Colorado Springs, Manitou and Pike's Peak. Lov emigrant rates to San Juan Mines. Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars between the Mis

souri River and Rocky Mountains, without change, Close connections made at Pueblo with trains for Denver and Northern Colorado, For maps, time tables and the "San Juan Guide, T. J. ANDERSON, Gen. Passenger Agent, Topeka, Kan.

Reduced Prices. Look at those Cashmere Black Silks. Look at those Linen Suits. Look at those elegant Guinet Silks. Look at the finest Stock of Dress Goods. Look at our White Goods.

Look at our Hosiery and Gloves

Look at our Guipere Laces. Japanese Silks. Everything at lower prices We bought them cheap. We sell them cheap. We keep them moving. You save time and money by trading at

There is no medicine prescribed by physicians or sold by druggists that carries such evidence of its success and superior virtues as Bosche's German Syrup for severe Coughs, Colds settled on the Breast, Consumption, or any disease of the Throat and Lungs. A proof of that fact is that any person afflicted can get a sample bottle for 10 cents and try its superior effect before buying the regular size at 75 cents. It has lately been introduced in this ountry from Germany, and its wondertul cures are astonishing everyone that use it. Three doses will relieve any case. Try it. Sold by Eberbach &

THE GREAT BAILBOAD FIGHT.

FARES REDUCED-A PUBLIC BENEFIT. Never in the annals of railroad history has there been so great inducements offered to carry our people Eastward at rates next to nothing. Every within the last year, encouraged themselves with the hope of visiting our great National Exhibition hope brighter and faith stronger in the perpetual existence and future of our Great Republic The gathering of ten millions of our country people in the grand legendary old city of Philadelphia and the viewing of the traditional Hall of our first Congress, the old bell that rarg out our independence, the spot wherein our firm forefathers indited that instrument which forever declared us unshackled and a free people, the broad graphic Great Ft. Wayne & Pennsylvania have hundreds in their owh profession, let them be true to themselves and those under their instruction. The schedule has been so arranged as to make and let time, 'the arbeter of all things,' be direct connections at all railway junctions. By direct connections at all railway junctions By ers from this part of the State can avail them selves of the advantages of this Great Line which

Centennial Excursionists Will, of course, wish to see all the sights comforts bly and cheaply. To this end the Canada Southern the West and Northwest, placed on sale a large number of Tourists' Excursion Tickets at greatly and Pennsylvania. The Canada Southen is the ra Falls, giving passengers, from the train, a wor them directly at the Falls. The track of the Can ada Southern is an air line, laid of steel rails of the heaviest pattern; there are no curves or grades; wood is used for fuel: Coaches are furnished with the Winchell Patent Ventilator, ensuring perfect freedom from dust. With its complete system of agnificent Parlor, Sleeping and Drawing Room Cars, from Chicago, Detroit and Toledo, and its admirable connections at Niagara Falls and Buffalo with the New York Central and Eric Railways, the Canada Southern is fast becoming the favorite line to the East. Tickets via this popular line can be ocured at all offices of connecting lines, or at the

ompany's own offices. Any information can be obtained by addressing FRANK E. SNOW, Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Ag't, Detroit.

COMMERCIAL Ann Arbor Market.

ANN ARBOR. THURSDAY, July 20, 1876. Apples-\$1.00. per bu. BEANS-80c BUTTER-14c. BUTTER—148. BEEF-#8607 per hundred. COBN—40c to 45c. per bu. CHICKENS—30@50c per pair; dressed 12½c per lb. EGGS—Command 12c.

EGSS—Command 12c.

Har—\$8@10 per ton.

LABD—The market stands at 13c.

OATS—28c to 30c.

PORK—\$8,00@8.50 per hundred.

POTATORS—new\$75@30 cents.

GREEN PEAS—\$1.00 per bu.

WHRAT—\$1.15@\$1.25.

WOOL—25cts.

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE! The undersigned wishes to sell his valuable prop The undersigned wisness to sen his valuable property in the business portion of the city of Detroit and take in part payment for the same a farm of 80 or 100 acres in the vicinity of Ann Arbor. Any person desiring to make such an exchange will fine a rare bargain by addressing L. BARY, 262 Third street, Detroit, Mich. 1592tf

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

DENTIST,

Office over Johnson's Hat Store, South Main Stree

ANN ARBOR, MICH.

Attention, Company A!

There will be a uniform inspection, parade and camp drill on MONDAY EVENING, JULY 24, 1876. Every member of Company A is expected to report for duty in the Armory, at 8 o'clock P. M. sharp, of the day above mentioned. By order of Capt. S. B. Revensugh. W. F. REED, Orderly. Ann Arbor, July 20, 1876.

COAL AND WOOD. Orders received for July, August, September and October delivery of Coal, COST SALE! COST SALE!

Monday, July 10th

WE SHALL OFFER

Entire Stock of Summer Goods

AT COST.

To reduce our stock, as we must have the room for Fall Goods. Remember this sale will continue for

THIRTY DAYS ONLY.

Paisley and Woolen Shawls at Cost. Summer Dress Goods at Cost. Linen Suits at Cost. Summer Cloths at Cost.

> Embroideries at Cost. Lace Ties and Hk'fs at Cost. Lace Points at Cost. Parasols at Cost

SILKS AT COST.

ALL SUMMER GOODS AT COST

THROUGH THE MONTH OF JULY.

C. H. MILLEN & SON'S

CASH DRY GOODS HOUSE.

CENTENNIAL OFFERINGS FOR CASH

AT BACH & ABEL'S

TEN CASES Of the

CHOICEST STYLES OF NEW SPRING PRINTS

Including the well-known brands of Merrimac, Pacific, Manchester, Hamilton, Sprague & Co., at the extremely low price of

61-4 CENTS PER YARD

Fifteen Cases & Bales of

BLEACHED & BROWN COTTONS Including the celebrated makes of Wamsutta, Hill's 4-4 Semper Idem, Cabot's Utica Mills 10-4, 9-4, 6-4, 5-4, Atlantics, Saranacs, Nashuas, &c., &c-,

at LOWER PRICES THAN EVER BEFORE KNOWN IN THIS COUN-

A large assortment of GERMAN AND AMERICAN HOSIERY,

At very low Prices.

We offer 100 Dozen Ladies' White Cotton Hose, excellent quality, 10c per pair; 50 doz. Ladies' Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs, warranted all linen, 75c per dozen. 100 Choice Linen Napkins, full size, \$1.26 per Dozen. 50 Ladies' Scarfs and Ties, choicest new styles. Choice selections in Ladies'

BLACK and COLORED ALPACAS At Importers prices. Black Silks, warranted manufatured from pure stock. direct from manufacturer's at Lyons, France. PRICES LOWER THAN

We buy and sell for cash and make prices as low as any house in

1876

SPRING STYLES.

W. WAGNER

CLOTHING

To be found in Ann Arbor, comprising all the NEWEET STYLES AND PATTERNS, Which he is offering at prices that

DEFIES ALL COMPETITION

All who are pressed with the hard

times and desire

Can find it at WAGNER'S.

My stock of

Piece Goods

Will be found complete and contains

all the NEWEST DESIGNS.

Suits Made to Order.

A Large stock of

FURNISHING GOODS.

I offer for sale some 35 acres of land, situated on section 19, Ann Arbor Town, and on the west side of the Cornwell road, and about one half mile from the northwest corner of the corporation. See county atlas, page 56. Price low and terms easy. Examine and call soon—
Ann Arbor, June 11, 1876.
1587 TRACY W. ROOT, Agent.

21 SOUTH MAIN ST. ANN ARBOR.

FOR SALE.

W WACNER.

A CHEAP SUIT

BACH & ABEL.

EDWARD DUFFY 1876. HAS JUST RECEIVED AN Entire New Stock

Teas, Coffees,

SUGARS AND SYRUPS. Bought in NEW YORK from first hands FOR CASH,

and is offering them at

over New York Cost. Also a full line of LADIES and GENTLEMEN'S WEAR in

BOOTS & SHOES Hats, Caps, and Straw Goods, All of which he is offering

VERY LOW FOR CASH. It pays everybody to buy their goods for Cash Call and examine goods and prices, and

WILL INSURE SATISFACTION Goods delivered to any part of the City free EDWARD DUFFY.

"Maynard's Block, cor. Main and Ann street
Ann Arbor, Mich. Dr. S. S. FITCH, OF 714 Broadway, N. Y., Author of Six Lectures on the Prevention and Cure of Consumption, Asthma, Heart Diseases, may be consulted at Finney's Hotel, Detroit, Mich., personally or by letter. He treats all diseases of males and females of all ages. Family Physician sent free. Consultations free. Dr. Fitch's means allow generosity in charges, His fame is for curing bad cases. May, 1876.

BILL HEADS AND STATEMENTS AT THE ARGUS OFFICE,

SEND 25c. to G.P. ROWBLL & CO., New York, for pamphlet of 100 pages, containing lists of 3,000 newspapers, and estimates showing cost of ad-Corner Main and Huron Street.

JUST RECEIVED!

I have just received a Large Stock of

LIGHT WEIGHT

ALPACA COATS, LINNEN COATS, COTTON COATS, STRIPED COATS, ULSTERS AND DUSTERS,

CASSIMERE PANTS

Cotton and Linen Pants.

TRY OUR 65et COAT!

JOE T. JACOBS,

ANN ARBOR.

The Clothier, First National Bank Block,

P. S.—CALL AND EXAMINE THE "BOSS"

Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the conditions of a mortgage, executed by George W. Brown and Mary E. Brown, his wife, to Sheidon Tominison, 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 sale 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 part thereof, and the sum of twenty-nine cents being now claimed to be due on said mortgage, and forty dollars as an attorney feas provided in said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, or some part thereof, wis: All of the following land, commencing twenty rods west of the south heast corner of section twenty-nine, thence west on south line of said section to the back of the River Raisin, thence along said south bank or her thereof the section of the theoretical the section of the place of beerinning, containing one aere and one third of land, more or less: Also, the following described prices of land, on which a flouring mill now stands, namely: commencing at a point twenty-rive and one half rods north of the south line of said section revent rods; thence east parallel with the south line of said section in rods to the place of beginning, containing one aere and one third of said section, there north parallel with the south line of said section nile of said section nile of said section nile of said section nile rods to the place of beginning, containing increased the respective to the said section selection the south line of said section nile rods to the place of land is granted, bargained, sold and remised the right to build a dam on the river Raisin, and to flow back or up said river to the west line of said section twenty-nine, and the right to build a dam on the river Raisin, and to flow back or up said river to the section place of the

July, A. D. 1876, at one o'clock in the arterno Dated, May 3d, A. D. 1876. ABBY H. TOMLINSON,

Dated, Ann Arbor, June 8th, 1876, JOHN M. PRINDLE,

Mortgage Sale,

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage, made and executed b Jane A. Griffith, of Ypsilanti, Michigan, to Sull van M. Cutcheon, of said place, dated February th eleventh, 1869, and recorded in the Office of Regi

FASHIONABLE DRESS MAKING.

Mortgage Sale.

WHEREAS default has been made in the conditions of a certain 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 data the twenty-seventh day of December, in the

he above described premises in the highway.
Dated June 1, A. D. 1876.
ALPHEUS FELCH.

Sheriff's Sale.

Dy Virtue of one writ of execution, issued to the County of Washtenaw, to me directed and delivered, I did on the seventh day of December, A. D. 1875, levy upon all the right title and inferest of Charles Tripp, Charles T. Wilmot, William W. Whedon, Harvey Cornwell, George P. Rose, and Andrew J. Sutherland, in and to the following described real estate, situated in the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, to wit: Part of section twenty-nine, in township two south, range six east, and bounded as follows, to wit: Commencing at a point on the north line of Huron street, as continued easterly from the east line of the village plat of the village of Ann Arbor, three hundred and thirty-two feet from the southwest corner of a piece of land heretofore deeded by Edwin S. Cobb and William B. Thompson, and their wives, to Jane Ann Miles; thence running easterly on the south line of Huron street, as continued eight rods; thence northeasterly at right angles with said north line of Huron street one hundred and fitty feet; thence westwardly at right angles to said last mentioned line, and parallel to said Huron street, continued eight rods; thence southerly to the place of beginning, which above described 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.

Dated, Ann Arbor, May 11th, 1876. M. FLEMING, Sheriff The above sale is adjourned to Thursday, July 13, 576, at the same place and time of day.

Dated, July 26, 1876. M. FLEMING, Sheriff.

The above sale is further adjourned to Thursday, fuly 27th, 1876, at the same time and place.

M. FLEMING, Sheriff.

Dated, July 13, 1876. Commissioners' Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Nelson B. Cole, late of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the store of Waterman Thomas in the city of Ana Arbor, in said county, on the 6th day of October,

Many cases of sunstroke are reported in Eastern cities, attended by fatality to an alarming degree.... The number of immigrants landed at New York last month was 35,008 less than during June of last year. The total last month was only 10,558, as against 45,566 in June, 1875.

DR. J. C. Aven, the millionaire patent-medicine druggist, of Lowell, Mass., has lost his reason, and is now an inmate of Dr. Cheate's private insane asylum in Westchester county, N. Y., the institution in which the lamented Horace Greeley died.

THE first legal battle over the estates of the late A. T. Stewart has been won in the New York courts by the executrix and executor. York courts by the executrix and executor,
Mrs. Stewart and Judge Hilton, as against the
alleged heirs-at-law, who have contested the
validity of the probate of Mr. Stewart's will...

Grant has removed D. P. Dyer from the office alleged heirs at law, who have contested the validity of the probate of Mr. Stewart's will....
A tragedy almost without a parallel, and resulting A tragedy almost without a parallel, and resulting in the death of seven persons, occurred the other day at Newark, N. J., the particulars of which, as furnished by telegraph, are about as follows: It appears that three Germans, brothers, named Thielborn, who have been known as desperate characters for years, were arrested by Police Officers Dickerson and Eisden for disorderly conduct. As the officers den for disorderly conduct. As the officers attempted to march them off, the men drew revolvers and shot Elsden dead and fatally wounded Dickerson. Escaping, the despera-does ran up street to T. W. Dawson's tannery on River street, where they formerly worked. There they called for Mr. Meyer, the foreman, The following letter has been sent to ex-Secretary Bristow by the President: There they called for Mr. Meyer, the foreman, who had discharged them, but not finding him they commenced an indiscriminate firing on the shop, which resulted in the killing of John Albens, assistant foreman, and the wounding of two workmen. The employes turned out en masse, and chased the murderers towards the river. In pursuit the workmen used stones and knives, striking the murderers several times before they reached the river. The latter leaped into the water and attempted to escape across, but were stoned to death by the outraged workmen. The deaths number seven—Policemen Elsden and Dickerson, the three Thielhorns, Albers and a workman. Most intense excitement prevailed in the city, and the summary action of the workmen was generally commended. During the excitement F. W. Dawson, proprietor of the factory where the shooting occurred, was robbed of

The agency Indians along the upper Mis- James S. Simpson, of Green county, for Govsouri, who have received an account of Custer's ernor. part in it, say that Custer shot three Indians with his pistol, and killed three others with his saber, when he fell, shot through the head by "Rain-in-the-Face," a chief whom Custer had forcibly arrested some time ago for murder. The Indians lost seventy killed, among them many noted chiefs. The fight was hand-to-hand. The Indians say they did not fear the pistols as much as they did the sabers. They are nearly out of ammunition, and will not fight again until they get a supply from the agencies. A Fort Sully special says the Indians who were in the fight with Custer's toops assert that his remains were shockingly multiated; his heart torn out, placed on the end of a pole, and a war-dance held around it, and that the chi Rain-in-the-Face still has possession of it. fight through some hostile Indians who took

A LETTER has been received at Fort Lincoln, D. T., from Col. Poland, commanding the Sixth Infantry, reviving the rumor that Sitting Bull was killed in the battle of June 25, when Custer and his command were slaughtered. The story was brought by a small party of the hostile Sioux, who reported that 300 soldiers and 200 Indians were killed, among them Sitting Bull and other chiefs.... It is believed that Sitting Bull's band must have obtained \$15,000 or \$20,000 in money and leavely from Custers and his room as the contraction. jewelry from Custer and his men, as the com-mand had just been paid off, and had had no chance to spend it. This money will enable Sitting Bull to buy as much ammunition as he may need for summer. White traders along nay need for summer. White traders along he Montana and Pembina line are well sup-died and always ready to sell ammunition to

The most important near row Delega for the primary of for For Fetterman, it is augued on the proper from Bening the Bening

vices, encamped on the Little Horn, near the base of the mountain, and will probably remain there until my reinforcements come up."

THE SOUTH.

Haywood Grant, a crime-stained villain who was hanged for arson at Rome, Ga., the other day, confessed to having committed four murders, one of them being the killing of Gen. Hindman, at Helena, Ark., in the summer of 1869. Gen. Hindman was fired upon through an open window by an unknown assassin, and the murder has remained a mystery up to this time.

Arthur Morse, a son of the late Prof. S. F.
B. Morse, was recently killed by a railway accident near New Orleans. His head was severed from his body.

The recent hot weather in Washington has alarmed members of Congress, and there is expressed among them a general desire to get away from the capital as soon as possible.

The House Judiciary Committee met the other day to continue their investigation into the matter of the Fort Smith and Little Rock Bail.

FORTY-FOURTH CONGRESS,

er day to continue their investigation into the matter of the Fort Smith and Little Rock Railroad bonds, but postponed it, so far as Mr. Blaine's connection with it is concerned, on account of the receipt of two dispatches stating that perfect quiet is desirable and, perhaps, necessary to insure his recovery. Warren Fisher, Jr., and James Mulligan were, therefore, discharged from further attendance until the next session of Congress. This action of the committee was unanimous.

The Washington correspondent of the Chicago Times gives this partial explanation of the causes that led to the retirement of Postmaster General Jewell: "On Saturday last, Jewell said to a friend that he had submitted matter of the Fort Smith and Little Rock Rail

the causes that led to the retirement of Postmaster General Jewell: "On Saturday last, Jewell said to a friend that he had submitted to Grant's interference in his department long enough, and at the next Cabinet meeting, meaning the one to be held on Tuesday, July 11, he intended to beard the lion in his den and make an issue in the presence of the other members of the Cabinet. Of this Grant was advised on Monday, and, being opposed to discord in his Cabinet, concluded not to allow Jewell to exercise his temper in the presence of the Cabinet."... An unusually-large number of members of Congress are sick, several of them seriously, owing to the effects of the heat.

The testimony taken by the Special Committee of the Senate who recently returned from Mississippi makes 1,700 pages. Senators Boutwell, McMillan, and Cameron, of Wisconsin, have begun the preparation of their report, which will be to the effect that gross outrages have been committed upon blacks, and that many have been causelessly slaughtered. The minority, Senators Bayard and McDonald, will give their views, to the effect that the outrages and other crimes are attributable to maladmin istration of the Government of that State, Gov.

House.—The House was not in session, having adjourned out of respect to the memory of one of their members recently deceased—Parsons, of Ky.

WEDNESDAY, July 12.—Senate—Parsons, of Ky.

WEDNESDAY, July 12.—Senate—The Chai laid before the Senate the House bill to amend the Pacific Raifroad acts, which was read by Mr. Little. A lively context occurred over the reference of the bill. Edmunds and Thurman opposed its reference to the Raifroad acts, which was read by Mr. Little. A lively context occurred over the reference of the bill. Edmunds and Thurman opposed its reference of the Raifroad acts, which was read by Mr. Little. A lively context occurred over the reference of the bill. Edmunds and Thurman opposed its reference to the Raifroad acts, which was read by Mr. Little. A lively context occurred over the presence of th

minority, Senators Bayard and McDonaid, will give their views, to the effect that the outrages and other crimes are attributable to maladministration of the Government of that State, Gov. Ames, when in authority, having armed the colored militia against the whites, thus provoking collision.

PRESIDENT GRANT states that the reason why he asked Postmaster General Jewell to resign was that he interfered officiously with matters outside of his own department... Gen. T. W. Benne't, recently nominated for Governor of Idaho by the President, neclines the office.

POLITICAL.

POSTMASTER GENERAL JEWELL has left the Cabinet at the request of the President, and Mr. Tyner, of Indiana, late Assistant Postmaster General, has been appointed to succeed master General, has been appointed to succeed militate to the integrity and ability of the late War Secretary. House.—The House passed a bill for the stablishment of two additional military posts on the Yellowstone river, in the region of the hostile In dians. Haines, Chairman of the Committee on Ecctions, reported a resolution on the Louisiana contested-election case, declaring Darrell, the sitting member, entitled to a seat. The bill provide a resolution of the Committee on the Committee on Foreign Affairs, reported back the resolution declaring the action of Ecctions, reported a resolution on the Louisiana contested-election case, declaring Darrell, the sitting member, entitled to a seat. The bill provide a resolution of the Committee on the Committee on Foreign Affairs, reported a resolution of the Committee on the Committee on Foreign Affairs, reported back the resolution of the Committee on the Committee on Fore

act some business with the President, when the latter, much to his surprise, informed him that his resignation would be desirable. Mr. Jewell immediately wrote the following letter of resignation, which is all the correspondence that transpired upon the sub-

was adopted.... A resolution to adjourn July 25 was introduced and referred.... Thompson, from the Committee on Bleetings, reported a resolution in the To the President.
Gov. Jewell asked no questions of the President, and is therefore not aware of the reason for the request, and members of the Cabinet also say that they are alike ignorant of the motives that controlled the President. It is asserted, however, in some circles, that, in addition to political considerations, the President was influenced by Gov. Jewell's avowed friendiness to Mr. Bristow. Og the same day Complissioner of Intertow. On the same day Commissioner of Inter-nal Revenue Pratt tendered his resignation, to take effect on the 1st of August. There ap-

FRIDAY, July 14 .-- Senate. -- The conference reports on the Silver and Bankrupt bills were con-curred in and the bills passed....The River and Harbor bill was discussed. The impeachment trial was postponed till Monday, on account of the absence of the witness Evans.

House.—The Massachusetts contested-election

A FEMALE 1

ing declined a re-election.....Monroe Heath (Rep.) has been elected Mayor of Chicago..... Henry Watterson, of the Louisville Courierease of Frost (sitting member) versus Abbott was A Woman Walks Across Niagara on a Journal, has accepted the Democratic nomination for Congress from that city, to fill the vacancy created by the death of Mr. Parsons. SATURDAY, July 15 .- Senate .- After the passage of a few private bills, and the bill to extend the

generally commended. During the excitement F. W. Dawson, proprietor of the factory where the shooting occurred, was robbed of \$2,230 in checks, which he was about to deposit.

The Republican Convention of North Carolina, in session at Raleigh last week, nominated Judge Thomas Settle for Governor...The Judge Thomas Settle for Governor...The bill.

y Hopkins, appropriating \$100,000 for the con-nuance of the Washington monument. THE Liberal Republicans of New York have By Phillips (Kansas), authorising to President to accept the services of volunteers fro Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, Wyoming, Colorad Dakota and Utah, against the Sioux Indians. I Wade, for the erection of an equestrian statue Gen Custer, in Washington. By Landers, for timmediate utilization of gold and silver bufflion, certificates of a value to encourage the coins thereof, and to make the standard silver dollar full legal tender. By Eames, an addition the bill for resumption of specie payment requiring 6 per cent, of the amount of the standard

effect of the heat on his condition has fully confirmed his physicians in the beilef that the original trouble was of the nature of a sun-THE report of mercantile failures by Messrs. Dun, Barlow & Co., for the six months ending on the 30th of June last, is out. It is not an encouraging document. The number of failures for the six months is 4,600, against 3,563 hres for the six months is \$,000, against \$,503 for the corresponding six months of last year, and the amount of these failures is \$108,000,-000, against \$75,000,000 for the corresponding six months a year ago... The searcity of small change will in all probability be speedily rem-edied. Congress has passed the Silver bill, which provides for the issue of \$10,000,000 of subsidiary silver coin in explanate for legal ten-

THE NEW WORLD'S FAIR. (From Our Own Correspondent.)

SPARY. The rumors that have been affoat, to the effect that Gen. Crook had met the fate of Custer had a life-insurance policy for \$5,000; Capt. Yates, \$5,000; Crittenden, \$10,000; Lieut. Calhour, \$10,000; Lieut. Calhou

complete with the provisions of this act are here by agreement and the matterial measurements at Nuremburg States.

This was initiated by the invention of bookprinting in 14f0, and in 1875 there were 4.616 publishers and booksellors in communication with the agency at Leipsic. At present there are published in the domain of the German tongue 12,000 volumes of new works, continuations and new additions a year. This is against not more than 5,000 published in France or England. The sale of German books annually amounts to \$17,500,000. There are elegant that the German defees competition in. One town, Hanau, has 280 manufactories of gold and gift jewelry; 150 smaller shops, 178 sessists and shops, altogether working \$,000 people. These exhibits are generally of a cheap grade.

If beer is a German specialty, and there are some hopping specimens in the Exhibition—are they say who skip round with a score or so of swell lager under their vest—yet the Tenton is not indifferent to the charming indirect of the charm

FORTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

sind other crimes are attributable to maladministration of the Government of that State, Gov. Ames, when in authority, having armed the colored militia against the whites, thus provoking collision.

Presement Granx states that the reason why he asked Postmaster General Jewell to resign was that he interfered officiously with matters outside of his own department... Gen. T. W. Bennett, recently nominated for Governor of Idaho by the President, quelines the office.

POSTMASTER GENERAL JEWELL has left the Cabinet at the request of the President, and Mr. Tyner, of Indiana, late Assistant Postmaster General, has been appointed to succeed him. Mr. Jewell resigned at the request of the President, and the change was a genuine surprise to almost everybody in Washington.

Mr. Jewell called at the Excutive Mansion on the lower days and suitable sizes surprise to almost everybody in Washington.

Mr. Jewell called at the Excutive Mansion on the lower days and senders the list of the late War military posts on the Vienna beer bears off the paint from loss-sig military posts on the Vienna beer bears off the paint from loss-sig military posts on the Vienna beer bears off the paint from loss-sig military posts on the Vienna beer bears off the paint from loss-sig military posts on the Vienna beer bears off the paint from loss-sig military posts on the Vienna beer bears off the paint from loss-sig military posts on the Vienna beer bears off the Exhibition, and with Vienna beer bears off the feature, in float, and the third the num Colorado in the Louisiana to constitute on the properties of the Germany is making wonderful progress in cloths, the Biolisand Simoni rate his colorado in case, declaring Darrell, the sit in cloths, the Biolisand Simoni rate his colorado in the Louisiana to constitute on Excellent in finish and texture, in fact, a large proportion are sold as French manufacture. Their imitations of

uns into a tank of water and settles to the bot-om. The water is then allowed to run off, and tom. The water is then allowed to run off, and the sediment is put into a cylindrical vessel, called an amalgamating pan or grinder; here more water is put on, and also mercury, in the proportion of 175 pounds to two tons of mixture. The mercury begins to collect the gold and silver as soon as the grinder gives the mixture a circular motion. While grinding, the mixture is also kept heated to the boiling point, the better to infuse the mercury. The latter is then allowed to run into another cylindrical ver meanwhile settling at the bottom. The metallic compound flows out at the bottom through an inverted siphon, from the widened mouth of which it is dipped and put in a filter. Through the latter nearly all the quicksilver escapes and is collected, and the amalgam of gold, silver and mercury is left behind ready for the mint. All the machinery is operated by steam. The quartz came from the Consolidated Virginia mine in Nevada. Much of the silver obtained from it is converted into Nevada Centennial metals in the mint.

A FEMALE BLONDIN.

Tight Rope,

[From the Buffato Courier.]

The Signorina Maria Spelterini is a genuine belle of the Campagna, the name being her own, as we are positively as-

duration of the Court of Commissioners of the Alabama Claims to Jan. 1. 1877, the Senate worked the entire day on the River and Harbor Appropriation bill. ticularly sylphlike; on the contrary she is quite what might be termed buxom, debated, in committee of the whole, the bill for the protection of the Texas frontier. Smalls of fered an amendment providing that "no troops shall be withdrawn from South Carolina so long as the militia of that State, peacefully assembled, are assaulted, disarmed, taken prisoners, and then massacred in cold blood by, lawless bands of men invading that State from the State of Georgia." An exceedingly lively debate followed, participated in by Smalls, Conger, Bright, Cox, Hartridge, Rainey, and Jones (ky); but without reaching a vote on the amendment the committee rose and the House adjourned.

Monthly, 19, 17, Except The without selected for the exhibition, the same at the widow of the late Gen. Custer.... The House and physically able to hold her own in selected for the exhibition, the same at which the famous Blondin stretched his Evans not having arrived, the impeachment trial second rope, the gorge is something was adjourned until Wednesday, 13th...The Senthe banks about two hundred feet above by the false and delusive name Inclosures had been formed by rough

oard fences at either end of the rope on ooth the American and Canada sides, and an admission fee was charged, but on the Dominion side an anraly mob tum-bled down the fence and defied the toll collector. On the hither side quite a large number of spectators, both in carriages and on foot, who had gained admission by paying their honest fee of entrance, were assembled, but many preferred to view the novel and startling spectacle from the bridge. This na had been to an expense of \$640 for her rope and guy-ropes alone. The rope, we may mention, is two and a quarter inches in diameter, of the best

ourney promptly at the advertised time, to'clock. When those who went down by that train arrived inside the enclosure, they saw a glistening figure far out upon
the straight and narrow way," and
with steady, measured steps progressing.
The lady was attired with green buskins, tights of the color nature gives the

"From shingles gray their lances were a first the straight of the color nature gives the
"From shingles gray their lances were the straight of the color nature gives the "From shingles gray their lances were the straight of the color nature gives the "From shingles gray their lances were the straight of the color nature gives the "From shingles gray their lances were the straight of the color nature gives the "From shingles gray their lances were the straight of the color nature gives the "From shingles gray their lances were the straight of the color nature gives the straight of the color nature gives the gray their lances were the straight of the color nature gives the gray their lances were the straight of the color nature gives the gray their lances were the straight of the color nature gives the gray the straight of the gray their lances were the gray the straight of the gray that gray the gray This interesting country has entered with a cuticle of the Caucassian race, a tunic of large degree of sympathy into the enthusiasm and the practical idea of the exhibition. The exhibits are not confined in their ownership to any class, but every circle has sent its contribu-

"Sec. 16. That all acts or parts of acts in conflict with the provisions of this act are hereby repealed."

On unsealed circulars, and all mailable matter of the third class, other than that designated in the foregoing section, postage will be charged as heretofore—I cent for each ounce or fraction thereof.

JAMES N. TYNER, Postmaster General.

The Czar's Centennial Congratulations.

sizes from "3-penny" up to "20-penny," as well as the number of several sizes of spikes. The first column gives the size, the second the length in inches, and the third the number to the pound:

Sizes.

Length. No. 10 10.

Spenny.

From this table an estimate of quan-

tity and suitable sizes for any job can be

asily made. THE PERSON SHETTA THE Rev. Dr. Cuvler says that the pulpit is more influential in this country THE REFORM CAMPAIGN.

eech of Hon, Fred. Hassaurek, at Cincinnati-The Democratic Platform the Best Ever Adopted-A Stirring Present ation of the Issues of the Campaign. To Columbus, out at sea for many weary days

form that I have read. It is the most outspothat I have read. It is the most inspiring that I hread. It is the beat speech that can be made dur the campaign. Let it be read at all your meeting the printed in millions of copies and scatte broadcast over the land.

THE MOSSTER OF INIQUIES.

It recalls the Democratic party to its better a tronger to back to the old landmarks from which the land is the landmarks from which is the landmarks from the landmarks fr

he is the man to be a received at the comparison of the correspondent at Unchanger and the late of the correspondent at the corresponde rm adopted at Cincinnati. A comparison of the cord of the two conventions will tell the tale, the Republican Convention agreed upon a few that the convention agreed upon a few that the

umbers, will swell in proportion to the sin-vien you manifest in the defense and ap-

white promising nothing, that it thought Mongolian immigration injurious to the state, and would do something to stop it.

And, unless platforms are to be accepted as inneaning bits of verbiage, to which we trust the people will never agree, we must contrast, to the heavy disadvantage of the Republicans, their indersement of the present scandalous administration of Gen. Grant with the indictment of it presented by the Democrate. Whatever be the character or antecedents of the Democrats, and however unlikely they may be to do better themselves, what they say of Gen. Grant's administration rule the country.

tee of the St Louis Convention-The Dawn of a Better Day-Consecration to [From the New York Tribune.]

GOV. TILDEN'S PLEDGE.

The nomination made by the St. Louis Convention for President of the United States was formally tendered to Gov. Tilden at his resistence in this city last evening by the committee appointed for that purpose by the convention. Brief speeches were made by Gen. McClernand, Chairman of the committee, and by B. W. Hanna, of Indiana.

Way We Support Tilden and Prefer the Democratic Platform.

Democratic Platform.

[From the Nation.]

As regards Mr. Tilden himself, when the questions before the country are the reform of the administration, of the currency, and of the system of taxation, and the restoration the supremacy of the law over all officers of the Government, there would, if he were not the nomines of the Democratic party, and had not been one of its leaders since 1860, be in our minds little difficulty in deciding that he is the man for the Prosidency. Of his ability to fight the prevailing forms of corruption, of his courage and determination in doing it, even when the offenders are men of his own political faith, he has given an excellent example in the Governorship of New York. That he is fully master of the currency of the consumate man of even question, and is a consummate man of even position, and is a consummate man of even position.

numbers, will swell in proportion to the siny which you manifest in the defense aid aption of these principles.

THE CANDIDATE.

IN equally satisfied with the candidate. There
ome who say that knowledge is power. There
others who say that will is power. I am not
ng to say which of the two opinions appear to
come bits. But this I can say: That Gov. Tilcombines both the power of knowledge and the
of of will. He knows what is right in principle,
he has the courage and skill to carry it out in
tice. And if the vindication of a great idea or a
cet principle should require him to antigonize
one friends or a powerful sentiment in his own
by, he has shown that he possesses the nerve to
come who say that will is right in principle,
he has the courage and skill to carry it out in
tice. And if the vindication of a great idea or a
cet principle should require him to antigonize
one friends or a powerful sentiment in his own
by, he has shown that he possesses the nerve to
come who say that will in the principle,
he has the courage and skill to carry it out in
tice. And if the vindication of a great idea or a
cet principle should require him to antigonize
one friends or a powerful sentiment in his own
construction and mischief, and occupied itself
solely with lamenting the irretrievable and
proposing the impracticable.

As regards the platform, we feel bound to
say that it seems to us greatly superior to
that draw up at Cuncinnati. In fact, to us,
who believe that the great curses of the polities of the day are cant and insincerity, and
its great needs honesty and directness in
speech and action, it is difficult to avoid place
ing the Democratic Convention, judged by its
speech and action, in a higher moral plane
altergather than the Republican. We say this
while recognizing fully the higher average of
severage of form at St. Louis had apparently in care for lies in the stude of the health do them. You can not say this of a cat number of our public men. Between the gatively good man, who means well, and whose of the gatively good man, who means well, and whose of the sare of angelic unselfishness, but who does

platform at Cincinnati;
We, for our part, consider the Democratic declaration in favor of civil-service reform while as full as that of the Republicans, more compled with a promise to return to specie payments by some other process; but this demand, objectionable as it is, has nevertheless an honest ring about it compared with the deliberate evasion by the Cincinnati Convention of any mention of the act at all, when it was known to be the object of much attack, and was put on the statute book by the Republican party itself. So, also, we will say frankly that, in these days of deceit and tergiversation, we think an outspoken anti-Mongolian plank, such as the Democrate have produced, is a better evidence of a generally-sound moral condition than the evasive utterance by which the Republican party, with its devotion to equal rights, has sought to produce the impression, while promising nothing, that it thought Mongolian immigration injurious to the state, and

ought to use; while what the telephilicans say of it is false, and lays anybody who says it, however pure or respectable, open to just and grave suspicion. In short, it is not unfair to hold that any party which openly approves of that administration is unfit at this crisis to Possessed of the Spirit of Washington.

A Philadephia dispatch says: The session of the Universal Peace Society at Carpenter's Hall this morning came to a summary and very peculiar term tion. About noon, Dr. Charles Pink ham, of California, began to address the meeting. His manner was excited, and his remarks were wild and disconnected. It soon became manifest that he was in sane, and calls to order were heard from all points. President Love insisted that the speaker be allowed to proceed, and Dr. Pinkham went on, becoming more and more excited and violent, until at length he jumped upon a chair, bran-dishing a sword in a furious manner. At this point, several of the members went out after the police, and severa Sofficers came in to remove the disturber, but President Love insisted that he should not be interfered with, and the principle of non-resistance be constantly adhered to, and there was a consequent clearing of the hall. Pinkham's wife remained sitting in her place, and said that her husband was charged with a message from heaven to deliver there, and he must deliver it no matter who happened. A large crowd from the outside gathered, and there was great excitment. At length Pinkham became quiet, and said, in explanation, that he had been possessed of the immortal spirit of Washington, but had at last

claration. When to Eat Fruit. The question is often asked, at what time in the day fruit should be eaten. In tropical countries, where fruit is the chief article of food, the rule appears to be that the earlier in the day it is taken the better, and the later the worse. In hot weather many wise people will eat none after noon, alleging that the digestion then declines in power with the de-cline of the day, and the fruit, instead of digesting, decomposes, owing to the presence of the saccharine matter. The yegetables late in the day, be the expla nation what it may be, is certainly justisome persons can eat fruit at all hours without feeling any inconvenience.

NEW YORK. Gentlemen, I thank you for the very kind terms in which you have made your communication, and I extend to you collectively and individually, a most cordial greeting. [Applause.]

Upon the conclusion of his remarks, Gov. Tilden shock hands with Gen McClernand, Mr. Murphy and others of the committee, and all were invited to a collation that had been prepared for the occasion. The members of the committee and other friends of the Governor present gathered around him to express their congratulations and assure him of their confidence in his election next fall.

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No. 3 Spring. 71
Cons—No. 2
OATS—No. 2
SABLEY—No. 3
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succeeded in "shaking the spirit." The spirit, he explained, had attempted, through him, to pronounce a new de-FIRE ASSOCIATION

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