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SONG OF THE TURTLE AND FLA-

BY JAMES T. FIELDS,

Hvely young turtle lived down by the banks Of a dark-rolling stream called the Arrange Of a dark-rolling stream called the Jingo,
And one summer day, as he went out to lay,
Fell in love with a charming famingo—
An enormously genteel famingo!
An expansively crimson famingo!
A beautiful, bouncing flamingo!

spake the turtle in tones like a delicate wheeze:

"To the water I've oft seen you in go,
And your form has impressed itself deep on my
shell,
You perfectly modeled flamingo!
You tremendously 'A one' flamingo!
You tremendously 'A one' flamingo!
You inex-pres-si-ble flamingo!

"To be sure I'm a turtle, and you are a belle,
And my language is not your fine lingo;
But smile on me, tall one, and be my bright

You miraculous, wondrous flamingo!
You blazingly beauteous flamingo!
You turtle-absorbing flamingo!
You inflammably gorgeous flamingo!

Then the proud bird blushed redder than ever be

The position of things for to vary—
This aquatical, musing famingo!
This dreamy, uncertain flamingo!
This embarrassing, harassing flamingo!

Then she cried to the quadruped, greatly amazed;
"Why your passion toward me do you hurtle?
I'm an ornithological wonder of grace,
And you're an illogical turtle!
A waddling, impossible turtle;
A low-minded, grass-eating turtle!
A highly improbable turtle!"

Then the turtle sneaked off with his nose to the

ground, And never more looked at the lasses; And falling asleep, while indulging his grief,
Was gobbled up whole by Agassiz—
The peripatetic Agassiz!
The turtle-dissecting Agassiz!
The illustrious, industrious Agassiz!

To with me to Cambridge some wool, pleasan day,
And the skeleton-lover I'll show you;
Io's in a hard case, but he'il look in your face,
Protending (the rogue!) he don't know you!
Oh, the deeply deceptive young turtle!
The double-faced, glassy-cased turtle!
The green, but a very mock-turtle!
—St. Nicholas for August.

WARNED OF A WARNING.

If the reader who has this page before is eyes be one of those who will believe only what they understand, or who-because some imposters, pretending to deal with the supernatural, have been exposed—treat with ridicule the idea that spirits can or will interpose in the affairs of mortals here below, let him skip the whole article, and go on to the next. He will have a very good dime's worth without it. To the more tolerant I would explain that I tell this tale as it was told to me, suppressing real names and altering the scene, according to a romise I have made. I will not attempt to account for anything. The main facts

were narrated by a person sane in mind and strong of body—a man of singular-ly truthful disposition. The sequel I vitnessed with my own eyes, so you may be quite sure that you will not come across the old familiar "dodge" of making wonders turn out to be "the came. I did not say positively that she would come."

years later I saw him again. He was a great deal bigger, but very little changed. The same dark-brown curly hair with a glint of red in it, the same laughing blue eyes, the same almost-girlish smile, the same contempt for all that was mean or cruel; only he didn't burst out crying now when touched by such things. He stood six-feet-one in his rowing shoes, and I would just as soon have a mule kick me as feel the full weight of his arm. A gentle giant, this Frank Conroy, with fair abilities, good pros-pects, a happy home, troops of friends, and the sweetest girl in Virginia loving

him with all her heart. This was Annie Annesley, the only daughter of a planter whose fortunes had survived the ravages of the civil war, and who lived in a grand old house on the James river, some fifty miles above Richmond. Her mother had died when she was a child. Annie was petite, of course, or she would not have had big Frank at her tiny feet; and there was a roundness and softness about the lower part of her Also, buys and sells U. S. Bonds, Gold, Silver and doll order until- you had taken in her

eyes and brow. I say "taken in," beuse they grew upon you. She was not that evening. The next day passed as reigning belle, however. Frank usual, and on the next but one there how," he mused, when she had gone. cause they grew upon you. She was not mapped her up as soon as she came out was a picnic, which would not have endthat was one reason. She did not ed as pleasantly as it began but for big
me! She's not far wrong. I ought to apped her up as soon as she came out consider dancing the German as the end Frank. Returning by the light of the ried too many guns for the beaux of the period—that was another. There were ups and downs, in and outs, in the characters of this pair which favored the forging of an excellent weld when the great hammen many Lower should be the great hammen many lower should and object of existence; and she carthe great hammer man, Love, should horses could not get a straight pull at it, place them, all aglow, on his anvil. At first big Frank was in lolent, little Annie lifted the whole thing out bodily—Anambitious; he was realistic, she roman- nie and all; for (as he said with one of tic; he somewhat too easy-going to keep his cheery laughs) "You don't weigh

off foes, she somewhat too given to cynicism to gain friends. In a short time home, leaving Sambo to sober himself they began to rub off each others' angles, and to fill up each others' deficien-

In all sorts of athletic contests and exercises he had already graduated with the highest honors. In public little did not do him much good, after all," but her heart glowed with delight when the Harvard boat dashed first under the and helped him to a glorious end. string, and No. 3, the Captain, was carried out of it in triumph. She tore her pretty lace handkerchief into shreds on his persecutors—crushing them in the during the first laps of the three-mile hour of triumph, with the temple of foot-race, as the runner who wore her colors on his great heaving chest and "The muff! he should have gone colors on his great heaving chest appeared only fifth in the contest. She ouldn't bear to see him beaten; and Frank. when at last he put on his spurt and went through his men like a rocket, her he found that the lamp was alight This time when this account commences he himself. There were French windows

was in training for another great boat-race, and reading hard too; for your into the gallery. Two faced him as he rowing man can be a good book-worker entered; the other pair were hidden by if he please.

Now staying on a visit at the home of your betrothed is both useful and charming; useful, because it gives you an insight into her character which is not to filled the vermada with its soft, sleaver and took in its details, a recollection arose which in its details, a recollection arose which filled the vermada with its soft, sleaver that his visitor's dress, below. e gained out in society; and charming beams, and the dark evergreens below were ablaze with fire-flies; a night be gained out in society; and charming were ablaze with the interiors, a higher cause. But it does not conduce to close which tempts one to do anything but go study. St. Anthony himself could not to bed. Frank took off his coat and keep his eyes on his book when the Father of Evil took the shape of a pretty woman—to whom, by the by, he was not postifue, and thought he would read a present shape of a pretty that a little as he had passed an idle day. As engaged; so how can you expect that a little, as he had passed an idle day. As warm-hearted young fellow from Harv-he rose to get his book he heard a gentle

ard could work in the presence of his tap at the Venetian blinds outside. Fly-lady-love? Why did he not lock himself ing moths, blundering after a light, as up in his room? He did, but what was is their wont, make such noises; so he the use? If she went about singing, as did not notice it. After a moment or was her wont, he listened, and Plato two it was repeated louder, and a wo- with a sob. Then his heart gave a great might reason as he pleased unattended to. If she was silent, he (big Frank, not Plato) wondered what she was doing, and Orestes raved in vain. The only about the visit he migh chance for work was when she went but was not surprised when a lady walked

degree. These absences generally lasted till

and told him she was going to see the Melvilles. Seeing the Melvilles meant a ride, out and home, of two-and-twenty

"Mayn't I go with you?" he asked. idle lately; besides, I have lots of things to say to Janey" (her chief bride-maid elect), "and you would be in the way. You need not expect to see me again till dinner," she replied.

Seven o'clock was their usual dinnertime. Frank improved the shining hours-read till noon, then he took a brisk walk till 2, then he read till 5,

comes soon and quickly deepens into night. The time slipped away, as it will do when one's mind is busy, and when Annie came into the room, dressed for But I insist! I will not say a word till the evening, he was quite surprised.

"Back again so soon I anti dressed already!" he exclaimed, rising to greet for it."

"Frank dear," she said, after a pause,
"I want to warn you about something."
"Ail right; go on," he replied, again "No, do not come near me. Stay where you are. Do not be surprised if

some day you see a lady in your room." "Who will be there," she continued, not heeding his interruption, "for no light purpose. If she should speak to take good heed of what she says, for-for the sake of her who loves you. "Why not say for my sake?"
"Well, then, for my sake."

"And who is this mysterious coun-"Never mind."

"Oh, but I do mind. If there is anything I hate, it is the idea of any one coming between you and me. When I have something to say to you, I say it right out, and I want you to do the same. Is this person a friend?"
"A great friend."

"Then introduce us, and let us all three talk it over, whatever it is; or, better still, hear what she has to say, and tell me yourself." "We can not always manage that such things as these should come exactly as we wish," she answered, in a low, sad

not as good an arrangement as could be

baseless fabric of a vision." would come." would come."

In the year 1864, when I first met "If she does come, it will be with "She could not do so without."

"Then you won't be jealous?" he asked, without a smile. "There will be no cause for jeal-"You seem to be in a very strange

humor to-day, dear."
"Why do you think that?"
"Your voice and manner are changed. Are you ill, darling ! Is-"

"Stay where you are," she again in-terrupted, motioning him back to his seat. "This will pass. Let us say no more on the subject. Give me your solemn promise that you will not say another word about it—only remember." "Well, dear, I think that is the very best thing I can do, for really-"

"I promise-there! And now-"No, you shall not move. Let me go. I will come down again in a few minutes. Be a good boy, Frank, and

let me have my way."
He turned round, half vexed, to put

He kept his promise, and he had his Annie was even more than usually bright and loving all the rest of was a picnic, which would not have endmoon, the negro coachman (who had home, leaving Sambo to sober himself

"I wonder if Samson was much cies. He was 21, and she 18, and they stronger than you are?" said Annie, as were to be married as soon as he had taken his degree.

"Poor old Samson! His strength he laughed.

Oh, Frank! It saved his country,

outside and pushed, said prosaic

When he opened the door of the room eart beat faster than his own. At the was unusual, for he always had lit it

Now by this time he had forgotten all about the visit he might possibly receive,

lover, and wanted him to take a good on the day before yesterday came back

to his mind. "You are not surprised at this invaluncheon-time; but one day she came down to breakfast in her riding-habit, and told him she was going to see the slight, and elegantly dressed. A lace—"To remind you would be half breakround her throat, and in her hand she ten?' carried a common palmetto fan. She spoke in that sub-tone of assertion which well-bred woman of her age has generlly acquired without knowing how, and shoddy folk labor after in vain all their lives. Grant that a stranger could adopt this mode of presenting herself-and —and nothing could be more natural.

Frank replied that he was not a bit

surprised, and advanced his best chair, then, like a wise man, he put away his books, and packed up what he had hand against the side of the window arned into his brain.

It was autumn, when the twilight come in any farther. Do you sit down you have made four good puffs. That

her; but she moved away from him to-ward the window, and stood there silent, gazing into the rapidly deepening twilight.

Frank began to feel that he must have known this lady for several years, so completely did she put him at his ease.

"Don't you think," she continued, the scenes I have attempted to describe took place. Annie's shrieks called her fether, who called me, and, between us, that when a man is engaged to be mar- father, who called me, and, between us,

"That's right. All the running and sulted me. Still I watched him closely rowing and jumping is well enough in and at breakfast, when the mail-bag its way. It makes boys men; but it came in, and he read his correspondances men just a little bit coarse—at dence, I noticed that he received a secleast that is my view." "May I ask if Annie shares that

"Let us leave her out of this disssion. She knows nothing about it." "And yet she prepared me for thispleasure," said Frank, dryly.

nothing about my present object. If she did, I am afraid she would not much athlete. I am old enough to be her mother, and" (with a bright smile) "They "am not in love with you, so I can talk sense. Now, really, what is there worth winning that you have not already won? you have said?" Why risk defeat?" 'I am not afraid of that."

"The confidence of the man! Well, I'll put it anothe Iway. Why not give some one else a chance? Do you think it is fair to monopolize all the Slory and silver cups? You greedy giant!"

This shot went home. Frank despised "pot-hunters." Was he a pot-hunter

"No; but don't you think, Annie, that my receiving a lady in my room is this visitor resumed, pursuing her advan-"Promise me that you will stick to your books like a good boy, take a splendid degree, and give up rowing and all that sort of thing, once and for-

ever."
"Would it be indiscreet to inquire whom I have been so fortunate as to inspire with such a deep interest in my "Ah! do not be sarcastic. You can not tell how it pains me," she said. He looked up, and felt a power of tender, sad pleading which quite subdued his

impulse to resent her interference. "I have no right, I know," she continued, "to ask this promise for myself. I am nothing to you; but I love Annie—oh! how fondly! I plead for her, and this I say, solemnly, Frank Conroy; if your affection be as deep as she deserves it should be, you will not hesitate. Man, man, what is success in a game, that you should prefer it to the happiness of the woman you love?"

"You seem in earnest."

"I am in carnest."
"Well, I'll talk it over with her." "Think it over by yourself first," said his visitor, after a pause, during which she seemed to be struggling with something she wished to add, and dared not. "And if you can away his notes, and when he looked up not resolve—as I pray you may—then again she was gone. night. Good by. God bless and guide you!" She kissed her hand to him, and passed out into the bright moonlight. "I ought to have thanked her, any-

give other fellows a turn, and I'm not sure whether a lighter man at No. 3-Well, I'll sleep on it. Who the deuce

question which filled his mind when he woke—much earlier than usual—in the ing, when you will be more composed." morning, and diligent inquiries made of all the servants about failed to satisfy it. Should he ask Annie? No; he was a little piqued with Annie. It was absurd to suppose that these two were not in concert. And how unfair to make him promise not to speak of what should pass, and then send this person to lec-ture him! True, he had "this person's" permission to talk it over with Annie if could not make up his mind to follow

and it was too heavy; another, and it and somehow the grain of dust will be was too flippant. He went out into the caught on my eyelash. I don't know and made for Mr. Annesley's study. His reason. Look me in the face, and tell me host was an early riser, and he wanted that I have a sound heart."

I take all this burden and trouble and hard work on my shoulders are you not hard work on my shoulders are you not host was an early riser, and he wanted some one to talk to. Mr. Annesley was not down yet. On his table lay a black "So farewell," he went on leather case, with silver clasps, that Frank had not noticed before. He undid the clasps and opened it. It contained a photograph of the woman who had visited him the night before. but his face darkened. " Now I can find out all about you," he ise." As he gazed at the picture, and took | to-morrow.' ough of costly materials and in excelt taste, was made in a fashion which

d long since gone out. The dress of the picture was in the same style. How this? As he mused, Annie tripped n, gay and bright as ever, and he laid a soft little hand on his shoulder. "Up so early!" she cried gayly. Then, as she saw what he held, her face became suddenly sad.
"Whose likeness is this?" he asked,

ot noticing the change.
"Poor, dear mamma's," she replied,

bound, and a cold, sickening stupor fell

"What promise?" "That I made you the day you rode

over to see the Melvilles." slight, and elegantly dressed. A lace-edged handkerchief was loosely knotted ing it. Surely you can not have forgot-"Let me see. You read me 'How

Santa Claus came to Simpson's Bar' out of Bret Harte, and pretended that it did not make you cry."
"That was after dinner." "In the morning you and papa were

talking about fishing, and I listened." "It was not in the morning or in the evening that I made you that promise, Annie. It was in the twilight, when you returned from your ride." "Why, Frank! I went straight up to my room. It was so late I had hardly time to change my things. I never saw

'clock, till when we met at dinner. What are you dreaming about? Oh, Frank darling! what is the matter? Are Again the cold, sickening stupor ran through him, and he fell forward over

is right. One—two—three—four; now the table, speechless.

I, who tell this story, was a surgeon in ried, it is high time for him to leave off playing like a boy?"

Rather, when a man is engaged to the ried, it is high time for him to leave off we restored poor Frank to conscious ness. I did not like the look of this ness. I did not like the look of this seizure, but said nothing. No one con-

ond shock. That afternoon he called me into his own room, and told me what had happened to him, almost as it is worded here. He had evidence (acquired since morning) which proved beyond the possibility of doubt that Annie was miles away "Never mind. I repeat, she knows from the house when what he took for her spoke to him in the library. I heard

> "They are now," he said ; "but suppose any one had asked you about them the day before yesterday, what would

Had I been obliged to reply, I must hung!" "George" shortly afterwards have admitted that a less nervous person, in the sense of being likely to give way to delusions, could hardly be found, but he did not wait for an answer, and went on :

"As for dreaming, that is—excuse states that no such or me, doctor—absurd. I was wide-awake that he has heard of. on Tuesday evening, and I did not go to

He handed me a letter—the one he had read at breakfast. It was from the Secretary of a life-insurance company, thanking him for the preference he had

proposal. "The week before last," he continued, "I was examined by their medical of-ficer—as a matter of form, they said. He measured me round the chest, and tapped and stethoscoped me, and this is

"Insurance companies
of crotchets—" I began.
"Doctor," he interrupted, quietly
taking off his coat and vest, and slipping
taking off his left shoulder, "you know as well as I do what it means. There is something wrong—awfully wrong—here" (placing his hand on his heart). "That is why I was warned against a surprise; that is why my poor darling's dead mother conjured me to avoid violent sports; that is why the insurance company rejected me; that is why I confide in you. Now tell me the

I placed my ear to his side, and took three different soundings. Then I told him, as carelessly as I could, that I had no stethoscope with me, and he was too agitated just then for a fair examination. I'll see if I can't borrow some tools,'

"As you will," he replied; "but you are mistaken about composure. I shall never be more composed than I am at this moment." "How can you say so, after your attack only a few hours ago? " I asked. "That is all over. I know all now." "Tush!" I sneered, trying to get out

of my difficulty by appearing impatient. "You know absolutely nothing." "All right, doctor," he said, with one her advice; but he had done so, and of his bright smiles, and resuming his want of intelligent maneuvering. I want there was an end of that part of the case. coat; "I admit it. I don't know how I you to be a man, and yet you must be a He had made a sacrifice much against breathe or how I swallow. I don't know the grain, and therefore—man like—he how I was born or what will happen to hedged by getting cross with a woman, make me die. I don't know why I wink He wandered about from his room to an eye when a grain of dust comes along another, fretting, fidgeting, unsettled. He tried to read. He opened one book, low. I have been born and I shall die; garden, and the chirruping of the birds annoyed him. He returned to the house but they have come, doctor, and for a and will be shot as soon as you are. If way it come about was in this wise: The

> I could not do it.
> "So farewell," he went on, cheerfully, The trooper returned to his saddle. "a long farewell to all the old fun. One day, a year afterward, he died be-'Othello's occupation's gone.' "And he will settle down into a quiet

"Do you think I am justified-" he "But you shall answer me that

the spirit forced the flesh to more than mortal doing, had done their silent work. I should have to tell him to be very, very careful. I should be able to comfort him by saying that men as badly off as he was had made old bones, and died in their beds, at last, of something else. stood rehearsing how this was to be told when I heard Annie's voice again. "No, not that one; it's too full blown. There is a lovely bud a little higher up.

No, no, you stupid great fellow; there, to your right." They were standing under a climbing rose bush, and she was pointing to a spot about a yard over his head. Standing on tiptoe, he could just touch the stem of the coveted flower, but not hold

"If you jump you can catch it," said

Annie

rose (which was pulled down by his weight), and fell against the fence upon and pointedly attended to and executed, you from the time you mounted me at 11 which the bush was trained. "Oh, how awkward you are to-day," Annie cried. "Well, why don't you break it off and give it to me?"

The next moment he slid to the ground at her feet-DEAD! killed in a struggle with a rose-bud.-Harper's Bazar.

CHARLEY ROSS.

[From the Philadelphia Evening Chronicle,] Those who take an interest in the recovery of Charley Ross, and they are legion, will learn with regret that "George," the mulatto, who suddenly appeared in this city on Wednesday of last week, claiming to be able to restore

suddenly disappeared.

"George" was last seen on Market street, below Third, on last Tuesday, on street, below Third, on last Tuesday, on last Tuesday, on last Tuesday, on last Tuesday, on street, below Third, on last Tuesday, the missing boy to his parents, has as she did, I am afraid she would not much assist me, for she is proud of her great tablete. I assist me, I are all an arraid she would not much assist me, for she is proud of her great tablete. I are all an arraid she would not much assist me, for she is proud of her great tablete. I are all an arraid she with Mr. Ross, and promised to again meet the latter next day. At that time assist me, I are all an arraid she would not much assist me, for she is proud of her great tablete. I are all a she will be a sain an arraid she would not much assist me, for she is proud of her great tablete. I are all a she would not much assist me, for she is proud of her great tablete. I are all a she will be a she would not much assist me, for she is proud of her great tablete. I are all a she will be a she wil that the mulatto was trying to deceive him, or else through his excitement and desire to get at the full possession of what information the man had, said: "If

I but made the effort I could have you left, and has been seen no more since. It was rumored that orders had been given to the police to pick him up wherever found, but Lieut. Crout, who was a ked about the matter yesterday, states that no such order has been given

Mr. Ross, it is said, is convinced that bed for an hour at least after my visitor left me on Thursday night. Now let us consider the surroundings. I was made the bereaved father anxious to fully warned of a warning! Warned in the test the man's statements. These were always (except when otherwise permitated) on their farms and with their peofone larch was forty feet high in sevenkindest, gentlest manner. Why? If I had been unprepared for the second manifestation, it would have startled, shocked me. Why was I—a hale, strong man, as you and all the rest thought me man, as you and all the rest the man statement. These work in the one parter the one parter the one parter than a circumference of rour feet at the base. These work in the one parter the parter to be guarded against a shock? Why were taken. He did not seem very was I to be turned from pursuits which anxious to get money from Mr. Ross, you and all the rest would have said yes- whom he never asked for any, but simterday had made me so hale and so ply said it would take about forty dollars strong, by supernatural means! Read for himself and those who were to accompany him to make the trip to where

The general impression is that "George" should not have been left to come and go at his own will and pleasshown the seciety, but declining his ure. If he was a "beat" and his object was to make money, he deserved imprisonment for attempting to extort noney, and if he really knew anything mportant of the whereabouts of Charley Ross, he could have been convicted or his own statements of concealment of the child and imprisoned, as Westervelt "Insurance companies have all sorts has been. In either event imprisonment would probably soon have revealed his true character, and if guilty of duplicity and attempted swindling he would well merit his punishment, while, if his statements were honest he would be compelled to divulge his full information on

the subject.

Custer as a Logician. One day a trooper, whose joints were stiff and whose bones ached from riding an ugly horse, fell out of his seat of fours on drill, and declared he would be shot before he would drill another half hour. He was on his way to the guard house when Custer rode up, ordered his release, and requested his preence at headquarters. The sulky-tempered trooper followed the General, wondering if he was not to be placed against the fence and shot. Custer had far differ-

ent intentions. Bidding the trooper sit down, the General calmly inquired: "Why did you refuse to drill?" "Because I am tired out and shaken up and I know all about every drill." "When I took this brigade," said the General, "I thought I knew just how to command it. I have learned something new every day; I shall always be learning. If you refuse to drill all others will soon refuse. Then the discipline will relax, men and horses forget, and in our first action we shall be cut to pieces for

machine to obey."

The soldier was silent. "I ride five miles to your one," conearth. Each river empties into what is tinued the General. "I sleep three or called its "sink," or lake. None of four hours; you sleep seven or eight. I have 4,000 men to care for; you have only your horse. I have a thousand complaints to listen to; you have none. I low who made his home in the shadow low times your work, fare no better of Mount Davidson. Said he: "The willing to bear a trifle?"

fore Custer's eyes, died so bravely that the General said of him: "An army-A Woman Saved by a Pet Dog. On Thursday last a large white bull, belonging to Mr. Patterson, on his farm "I hope you have not said anything near Peabody, in some way got loose about this to Miss Annesley?" I asked, from the stall in which it was tied, and fter a pause.
"God forbid!"
"But she must have guessed that the men of the family being far from the house in the field, Mrs. Patterson attempted to catch the animal by ap-"But she must have guessed that something was wrong when you spoke to her about that promise."

"Perhaps she did for the moment, but my fainting fit—I couldn't help it, doctor—put it out of her mind. If she returns to the subject, I shall get round it sweepsham. Of course I may rely more than the something it with a basin of salt. This seemed to work well at first, as the animal by approaching it with a basin of salt. This seemed to work well at first, as the animal by approaching it with a basin of salt. This seemed to work well at first, as the animal by approaching it with a basin of salt. This seemed to work well at first, as the animal by approaching it with a basin of salt. This seemed to work well at first, as the animal by approaching it with a basin of salt. This seemed to work well at first, as the animal by approaching it with a basin of salt. This seemed to work well at first, as the animal by approaching it with a basin of salt. This seemed to work well at first, as the animal by approaching it with a basin of salt. This seemed to work well at first, as the salt. At this instant Mrs. Pathage it is a seemed to work well at first, as the salt. At this instant Mrs. Pathage it is a seemed to work well at first, as the salt. At this instant Mrs. Pathage it is a seemed to work well at first, as the salt. At this instant Mrs. Pathage it is a seemed to work well at first, as the salt. At this instant Mrs. Pathage it is a seemed to work well at first, as the salt. At this instant Mrs. Pathage it is a seemed to work well at first, as the salt. At this instant Mrs. Pathage it is a seemed to work well at first, as the salt. At this instant Mrs. Pathage it is a seemed to work well at first, as the salt. At this instant Mrs. Pathage it is a seemed to work well at first, as the salt. At this instant Mrs. Pathage it is a seemed to work well at first, as the salt. At this instant Mrs. Pathage it is a seemed to work well at first, as the salt. At this instant Mrs. Pathage it is a seemed to work well at first, as the it somehow. Of course I may rely upon the ring in its nose, and to her surprise "Are you two going to waste all the day up there?" cried Annie, from the day up there?" garden. "Come down, Frank; I want at her, but her pet dog, seeming to take you to help me cut some flowers." garden. "Come down, Frank; I want you to help me cut some flowers."

He joined her, and I stood watching them from the gallery. To-morrow I would tell him what I knew too well always and held it until assistance arrived and the animal was captured, thus saving the woman from a fearful death. Mrs. Pather screams the next minute if a bug woman from a fearful death. Mrs. Pather screams the next minute if a bug woman from a fearful death. Mrs. Pather screams the next minute if a bug woman from a fearful death. ready. There was indeed something woman from a fearful death. Mrs. Patawfully wrong with his heart. And who would have thought it, to look at him? well. Mrs. Patterson also states that

WASHINGTON A FARMER.

Letter to His Farm Manager. DECEMBER 10, 1799.

From the various plans suggested by you at different times for cropping the farms, which I propose to retain in my own hands, in the year 1800, and with a reduced force of laborers on them and the operations necessary to carry them into effect; comparing these with the best reflection I have been able to make on the subject, and considering, moreover, the exhausted state of my arable fields, and how important it is to adopt some system by which the evil may be arrested, and the fields in some measure restored by a rotation of crops, it, and of course it bobbed from his which will not press hard upon them, while sufficient intervals are allowed for improvement; I have digested the following instructions for my managers, As she spoke he sprang, seized the and for the government of my overseers, as far as the measures therein required will admit.

A system closely pursued, although it may not in all its parts be the best that could be devised, is attended with ther feet—DEAD! innumerable advantages. The conduc-tor of the business, in this case, can never be in any dilemma in his proceedings. The overseers, and even the laborers, know what is to be done, and what they are capable of doing, in ordinary seasons. The force to be employed may The Philadelphia Mulatto Disappears -- be in due proportion to the work which Mr. Ross Convinced that He has Seen is to be performed, and a reasonable and tolerably accurate estimate may be made fixed, when directions flow from day to day, the business becomes a mere chaos, frequently shifting, and sometimes at a stand, for want of knowing what to do, or the manner of doing it. Thus it oc-casions a waste of time, which is of more

importance than is generally imagined. the principal conductors of the business, and is more satisfactory to the persons who immediately overlook it, less harassing to the laborers, as well as more beneficial to the employer.

Under this view of the subject, the me is to explain to the overseers (who will be furnished with duplicates) the year I tried the same remedy on another plan, in all its parts, which is hereafter detailed; to hear their ideas with respect sult." to the order in which the different sorts of works therein pointed out shall succeed each other, for the purpose of carrying it on to the best advantage; to correct any erroneous projects they may seem disposed to adopt; and then to will be necessary to inspect the conduct of the overseers in this particular, and fifteen in diameter. those also whose immediate business it is to attend upon them, with a watchful eye, otherwise, and generally in severe weather, when attention and care are most needed, they will be most neglected.

Economy in all things is as commendable in the manager as it is beneficial and desirable to the employer; and, on a farm, it shows itself in nothing more evidently, or more essentially, than in not suffering the provender to be wasted, but, on the contrary, in taking care that every atom of it be used to the best advantage; and, likewise, in not permitting the ploughs, harness, and other implements of husbandry, and the gears belonging to them, to be unnecessarily exposed, trodden under foot, run over by carts and abused in other respects. More good is derived from attending to the minutiæ of a farm than strikes people at first view; and examining the farm-yard fences, and looking into the fields to see that nothing is there except what ought to be there, are oftentimes the means of producing more good, at least of avoiding more evil, than can be accomplished by riding from one working party or overseer to another. I have mentioned these things not only because they have occurred to me, but because, although apparently trifles, they prove far otherwise in the

The account for the present quarter must be made final, as an entire new scene will take place afterward. In doing this, advertise in the Alexandria substitute for the real article: One cup that I may wipe them off, and begin on a fresh score. All balances 121 my favor | Spices to suit. This is for six pies.

GEORGE WASHINGTON. To James Alexander, Manager of the Farms

Ground.

It is a well-known peculiarity of our Washoe rivers, says the Virginia City Enterprise, that they all sink into the called its "sink," or lake. None of them get out of the State or empty into along to this section late on Saturday evenin'. He had got through with all the great lakes—Superior, Michigan, Huron, Erie and them; had made the Ohio, Missouri and Mississippi rivers, it more than compensates for its trouble and, as a sort of wind up, concluded to make a river that would beat anything and the animalcules which always arise he had done in that line. He started an' from the putrefaction of decaying subtraced out Humboldt river, an' Truckee river, an' Carson river, an' Walker river, an' Reese river, an' all the other rivers; an' he was a leadin' of 'em along, calkelatin' to bring em all together into one big boss river, an' then lead that off an' let it empty into the Gulf of Mexico or the lower ends of the several streams in

her screams the next minute if a bug happens to light on the back of her neck; Special attention paid to the furnishing of Physicans, Chemists, Schools, etc., with Philosophical away from house and grounds visiting away from house and grounds visiting in without waiting for an answer. It some neighbors; and this, when she she went still be away from house and grounds visiting in without waiting for an answer. It some neighbors; and this, when she she went she well. Mrs. Patterson also states that only thought he was sharing her sorrow, which the sight of that loved and she well the sight of that loved and she well. Mrs. Patterson also states that she would coolly horse only thought he was sharing her sorrow, which the sight of that loved and she well. Mrs. Patterson also states that she would be well away from house and grounds visiting in without waiting for an answer. It does not take long to say "May I come which the sight of that loved and she well. Mrs. Patterson also states that away from house and grounds visiting in without waiting for an answer. It does not take long to say "May I come but the sight of that loved and she would be well. Mrs. Patterson also states that away from house and grounds visiting in without waiting for an answer. It does not take long to say "May I come but the sight of that loved and she would have thought the was sharing her sorrow, when she well. Mrs. Patterson also states that away from house and grounds visiting in without waiting for an answer. It does not take long to say "May I come but the sight of that loved and she which the sight of the world have thought the was sharing her sorrow, when she well. Mrs. Patterson also states that away from house and grounds visiting in without waiting for an answer. It does not take long to say "May I come but the sight of that loved and the woman who could coolly horse only the well. Mrs. Patterson also states that away from house and grounds visiting in without waiting for an answer. It does not take long to say "May I come but the sight of the world have thought the well have a say in the well have thought th

AGRICULTURAL AND DOMESTIC.

A farmer furrowed his swarded field,
And faltered not for the day;
Is felt from the north a frost-wind blow,
And the path of the sun was gray,
ind the wheat-bird's whistle he heard from the

He bent his lowly form to the task, Believing his labor a prayer; So he plodded the pace of a cheerful man, Preparing his ground with care; Whistled and plodded, then cast amain For the harvest hour the seeding grain.

Nodding a noon-time nap, And the whitened wheat across the way, Waved on the meadow's lap; With heavy heads, in a slumbering haze, As the farmer dozed, he dreamed and smiled,

For his acres waved on in his eye;
And then the clink of the reapers he heard,
And his stacks and his mows swelled high
nd over his cheek a soft tear crept,
or the joy he felt as he nodded and slept.

In health was he bent to the snath, nd over the fields the gavels stretched, In many a winding path; The vision he saw had lightened his task,

Around the Farm.

WE had much rather have an old cow loose in our garden than to put it in charge of one of these non-pruning gardeners. - Moore's Rural.

To exterminate caterpillars on trees, they may be sprinkled with a solution of one part of sulphide of potassium in 500 parts of water. This, it is said, will kill the insects, and do no harm to the trees. THE Cork oak appears to succeed as

well in California as in its native country. Trees planted in 1861 and since pruned up, are now twenty-five feet to the lower branches. The bark on those trees is from one and a half to two inches thick and the peeling process may soon commence.

Scatter your coal ashes under the lum and cherry trees from two to three nches thick as far out as the limbs exend, and you will find it a great preventive to the ravages of the curculio. Also mulch the currants and gooseberries heavily with it. Peaches and cherries require a dry soil, not so much as apple and pear trees.

In large grounds very appropriate and comfortable accompaniments are rustic ents. As they are often made they are not very lasting, because the moisture remains under the bark, decay sets in and worms follow, making the seats simply disgusting. By using peeled sticks, and after they are put together giving them a good coat or more of paint, they become quite permanent affairs, and lose very little of their beauty

A CORRESPONDENT of the Mirror and Farmer says: "Two years ago the Colorado beetle attacked my potato crop. After trying various things without success, I stumbled on a cask of lime which had become air slaked. I commenced to dust it on the tops, and wherever it fell on the slugs they turned black and soon dropped off and died. I passed over the field three times between hoeing and blossom time, and found it principal service which you can render not only sure death to the larvæ, but part of the town with the same good re-

A CORRESPONDENT of the Boston Cultivator gives his experience in the growth of forest trees. Norway spruce and Scotch larch were planted, and in nine years the spruce trees were fifteen feet high, with twelve feet spread of top. In see that they adhere strictly to whatever may be resolved on, and that they are high, with a spread of twenty feet, and from thirty to forty feet high, and are

> THE POLICEMAN OF THE WOODS.-Tap! tap! tap! sounds out clear from the woods, as if a young drummer were trying to beat a tattoo. The noise really comes from a bright-looking bird, perched up high on some tall oak-now on one side and then on the other, some times with head downward, and then elinging to the under side of a large branch, occasionally knocking vigorous-ly with his bill, as though he were at a friend's house and in haste to be invited It is the woodpecker, or, as he might be called, the policeman of the woods; for it is his business to keep the trees free from any insects or grubs who love to make a meal from the soft green wood and often do great damage, even causing the death of the tree. Mr. Woodpecker's practised eye can tell at a glance where one of these burglars is at work. Woe unto him when he finds it out! for he is quickly captured, and Mr. Woodpecker makes a fine meal of

> him as his reward .- The Banner. About the House. GRAPE CATSUP.-Take five pounds of grapes and one pint of vinegar; cook until you can strain through a seive; to the juice add two pounds of sugar, one tablespoonful of cinnamon, half a table-spoonful of salt, one of black pepper, and one of cloves; cook down to two

MOCK MINCE PIES .- To mince-pie

lovers, the following is a nice summer

quarts.

Why All Nevada Rivers Run into the to be used rub them over the waxed sur-

paper for the claims of every kind and of vinegar, two cups of water, one cup brought to you by the 1st of January, that I may wipe them of, and begin on chepped raisins, two of bread-crumbs, one-half cup of butter, and two eggs. must either be received, or reduced to IRONING. -To iron smoothly, purchase specialties, that there may be no dis- a few cents' worth of beeswax and rub it over the leaves of a thin pamphlet, which have been heated through with the flat-iron. Keep it with the ironing sheet and blanket, and when the flatirons are

> face; then wipe gently on a soft cloth. Shirt bosoms can be easily ironed in this manner. BEEF STEAR WITH ONIONS. - Broil the of butter in a frying pan; add one cup boiling water, a little salt and pepper. stirring frequently. Pour all over the

MERCURY exterminates fleas and bugs, ouse-fly I do not molest, believing that stances during warm weather. Peached eggs may be prepared as follows : Put a quart of water in a shallow saucepan, with two spoonfuls of vineger and a little salt. Place over the fire, and

when gently boiling, break the eggs into it, holding them as near the surface of the water as you can. Cook slowly for about three minutes. Lay thin slices of buttered toast upon a platter and remove them carefully with a perforated ladle, drain one minute, and lay upon toast. THE Argentine republic is making

fair progress. In his recent address to Congress, President Avellanda said that The nerves of women, says the Austin (Nev.) Reveille, are something hard to understand. A woman who can throw a the last five years, and that the exports had been reduced \$4,000,000, and that

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DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

The Democratic State Convention, held in Detroit on Wednesday, was a large and enthusiastic body, every misrule, and was frequently interrupted by loud and long applause.

The names of the nominees, both for under the proper head. Mr. Webber, fession, an experienced legislator, and feel. with a reputation for integrity unimpeachable. If elected he will make a Governor to be proud of.

is how the Detroit Tribune puts it. We don't blame the Tribune and other Republican journals for lamenting its length, and presume they regret that it was written at all. It is difficult satisfying our Republican friends.

THE OHIO Democracy are to be conaccepted the nomination for Vice President on the Peter Cooper ticket. He has been a damage to the Democracy ever since his uneasy feet found a semiresting place in their fold, and they

THE Kentucky local or county elections were held on Monday last, with large Democratic successes all through the State. In the Louisville Congressional district Henry Watterson, Democrat, of the Courier-Journal, was elected independant Democrat. Mr. Watterson is elected to fill a vacancy created by the death of Hon. E. Y. Parsons.

ANDREW JACKSON SMITH, for two years Attorney-General of the State, was thrown overboard by the recent Republican State Convention .and this despite the clarion-voiced Clisbee, and in face of a second term being conceded to all of his associate State officers. Otto Kirchner, a somewhat "vealy" lawyer, of Detroit, was given Smith's place. Smith isn't much of a lawyer, and nobody thinks Kirchner is but himself; but then Kirchner is a German, and was nominated because of the "accident of birth," and nothing

"with the respects of -," and in Conshatta murder can in no way be so "Gen'l."-we are not promoting Hayes investigate the murder, signed by one

voted for him on roll call. And now night-mare at the sight of that Con-"bloody shirt." They are welcome to his support.

IT is very hard to satisfy our Repub- REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION. lic in friends. They didn't like it bedon't like the letter because it is too Lansing on Thursday of last week: long, and too full of nuts that they can't crack. They don't like what he says about the finances and civil service reform, and they are dissatisfied because he did n't go for that "bloody shirt," and ignored the school question: being thoroughly satisfied with the platform on the latter topic. It is a great pity the Republican critics could n't have written the letter for Tilden. They might have pleased the "Ring" better, but would n't have given such intense satisfaction to the honest mass of voters throughout the country.

letter declining to be a candidate for is nearly 51 years old, is a lawyer by Governor in the coming nominating profession, a gentleman of culture and convention. He says: "Some years scholarly tastes, a resident of Adrian, ago I advised you that I had made up and is not unknown to the public as an my mind never to occupy again an offi- office-holder. Against his personal or cial position. I have adhered to that official character nothing can be said, purpose against every temptation to va- except that he lacks positiveness of ry from it, and I cannot now consistent- character, and will be likely to follow ly with self-respect break over a rule his party right or wrong, rather than which I have acted upon for such a lead in any paths of reform. length of time." Mr. Seymour further voter, namely, public welfare. I shall terests. the people of this country. Noble bents, given a second term under the words and right nobly spoken.

THE INDIANA Republican State Central Committee has nominated Hon. section of the State being fully repre- Benjamin Harrison, of Indianapolis, sented, Hon. Geo. V. N. Lothrop pre- as candidate for Governor, vice Godlove sided, and his speech on taking the S. Orth, withdrawn after an active but chair permanently was in his happiest rather inglorious campaign of several vein. It was eloquent, logical, witty, months,—defending his reputation. full of good-natured but pointed home Mr. Harrison is Morton's banker and thrusts at Republican corruptions and backer, and is the gentleman who first gave currency to the charges against ex-Speaker Blaine of having getten \$64,000 out of the Union Pacific Rail-Electors and State officers, will be found road Company in exchange for worthless bonds of the Little Rock & Fort for Governor, had almost a unanimous Smith Railroad. His nomination will vote on the first call of the roll, and the not be regarded with the greatest satis-

JOHN H. BURLEIGH, Republican member of Congress from the First His associates on the ticket were Maine district, in which is Portland the nearly all nominated unanimously, and | chief city of the State, imagining that each and all are worthy associates of the great party of moral and political the gubernatorial candidate. We shall reform with which he was connected, have occasion to speak of them in de- was capable of dealing with and reforming its own official sinners, winked The delegates from different sections at the investigations into the doings of came together and separated full of Secretary Robeson, by the committee ope and confidence in the election of ilden and Hendricks, and not a few repict that Michigan is to be redeemed a November.

The Republican Convention for this is ally upon his management of certain Navy Yards—that at Kittery being one.

"The Most striking feature of Tilman Striking feature hope and confidence in the election of of which he was a member, and even Tilden and Hendricks, and not a few signed a report which severely reflected prepict that Michigan is to be redeemed upon the conduct of that official, especgratulated on the fact that that brawl- ceremoniously as Jonah, refused a re- Childs men took his defeat in high ing-mouthed blatherskite Sam Cary has nomination, and is now meditating on dudgeon, refused (some of them) to may well call into use the homely say- gage that the prosecution and punish- been a practising lawyer, at Monroe. In view of the reduction of the regular ing, "Good riddance to bad rubbish." ment of all who betray official trusts He is a man of fair ability, and if clerical force, the Senate conferees ask ing." He thinks of the acquittal of age Congressman. Babcock and Belknap, the "sticking" without organized opposition, a few Bristow, Jewell, Bluford Wilson, Com- inated on the second ballot, the vote scattering votes being polled for Healy, missioner Pratt, Attorney Wharton, and being: Burrows, 22; Keightley, 27. other conspirators against "reform

made glad.

SENATOR MORTON waved the 'bloody shirt" again on Saturday last, literally in his seat in the Senate Chamber, as the Senator cannot (it is said owing to early excesses) stand to rear aloft his favorite flag. This time he was full of regret because Messrs. Tilden and Hendricks did not go out of their way to speak of and denounce the recent riot, outrage, and massacre at Hamburg, S. C., and he proclaimed "deliberately and emphatically" that they "dare not denounce the men who committed the murders at Hamburg. Conshatta, Colfax, and elsewhere. As THE National Republican [Washing- neither Hayes nor Wheeler deton is essentially a "loil" paper, and nounced these specific outrages why being "loil" ought to be law-abiding: didn't Mr. Morton also brand them which it isn't by a long-shot. In proof as cowards? The Colfax affair is an of which assertion we beg to remark old one, and probably grew out of a that some one connected with the con- political quarrel; the Hamburg outcern, either as co-proprietor, editor or rage, for outrage and murder it was, "runner," sends us a copy indorsed had no political significance; and the which is inclosed a circular with this shaped or tortured, even by the ingenwritten appendage, "Campaign to No- ious and unscrupulous Mr. Morton, Tilden is one of the ablest papers of at least was something. vember 15, \$0.50. Send us a good list as to give it any political bearing. The Bro. Pond." Not a single name, sub-committee of the House sent to and Wheeler campaign literature in Democrat and one Republican, distinctly declares that politics or color had WHEN Samuel J. Tilden struck at nothing to do with it; that there is no the Canal Ring of New York one of contention or strife in the parish about, reduced taxation. To attempt to exthe Canal Ring of New York one of the With C. over, or across the "color line;" that plain anything in it, or to make any Grant, and the leaders who control the Littlejohn, of Oswego. This Littlejohn Twitchell, the Murdered Senator, had was a long-time Republican, but the been robbing the people; that men of party not appreciating him at the val- his own party had threatened his assas- be guilty. Read it. ue he set upon himself, and thinking he ination; and that "men prominent in saw signs of disintegration in their both political parties testified that no ranks,he came over to the Democrats,and one was in danger by reason of his powith that egotism and impudence which litical views or his public or private utconstitutes the chief stock in trade of terance of the same; that men could as such men, immediately promoted him- safely express their political views in self to the position of a leader. He Red River parish, on the stump or went to the St. Louis convention in- elsewhere, as in any part of our structed for Tilden, opposed Tilden with common country." And now will onr all his might in caucus and outside, but Republican friends have the horrible

The following candidates for State cause Tilden was so long writing his officers were nominated by the Republetter of acceptance, and now they lican State Convention which met at For Governor-Charles M. Croswell, of

For Lieutenant Governor—Alonzo Sessions, of Ionia.

For Secretary of State—Ebenezer G. D.

Holden, of Kent.

For Treasurer—William B. McCreery, of For Auditor-General—Ralph Ely, of Gratiot.
For Commissioner of State Land Office—
Benjamin F. Partridge, of Bay.
For Attorney-General—Otto Kirchner, of

For Superintendent of Public Instruction-Horace S. Tarbell, of Saginaw
For Member of State Board of Education-Witter J. Baxter, of Hillsdale

The nomination of Mr. Croswell was made by acclamation, the Howard movement having died "a borning." HORATIO SEYMOUR has written a Mr. Croswell is a New Yorker by birth,

Mr. Sessions was nominated for Lieusays: "It is my purpose to take an tenant Governor on the first ballot, his than those which should influence every "a sop" thrown to the agricultural in-

exert myself for the election of the Holden, for Secretary of State, Mc-Democratic ticket, because I believe its | Creery, for Treasurer, and Ely, for Audsuccess will promote the interests of itor-General, are the present incumtwo term rule. They were all unani-

mously nominated. Clapp wanted a third term as Commissioner of the Land Office, and his friends put in a plea of good service, back-bone, firmness in protecting the State against land pirates, and "true civil service reform," but over he went for Gen. Partridge, of Bay,-whose cards were "a soldier and a granger."

Smith was refused a second term for Attorney-General: because he was no

a lawyer in the first rank of the pro-

Mr. Baxter, candidate for Member of

The convention also nominated the

is more precious in the sight of the on the sixth ballot, the vote being: for Maine Republicans than this Burleigh Willits, 29; Boies 12; Childs, 14; Cooley, who had mistaken his role and attempt- 1; Blank, 1. The highest vote Childs ed "reform within the party" at the received was on the second ballot, 18; wrong time. And so John H. Burleigh, and Boies made his best tally on the to lighten and trim the Republican ship first ballot, 19. Judge Cooley neither in Maine, was heaved overboard as un- gained nor lost from first to last. The the tenth of September, one third Octhe declaration of the Cincinnati Con- make the nomination unanimous, and than \$1,800 per annum will be left unvention: "We rejoice in the quickened left with "blood in their eyes." Mr. changed. The Senate conferees conconscience of the people concerning po- Willits formerly resided at Delhi in litical affairs. We will hold all public this county, graduated at the Universiofficers to a rigid responsibility, and en- ty in 1855, and has nearly ever since shall be speedy, thorough, and unspar- elected will make just about an aver- for temporary clerks in the executive

qualities of Robeson, the promotion of Zack Chandler, the noble words, "Let Judge Keightley, of St. Joseph, of whom pay of \$1,400, \$1,600 and \$1,800 clerks no guilty man escape," and then of the nobody thought of, one of Gov. Bagsummary punishment and sad fate of ley's manufactured judges, was nom-

JOHN D. WHITE, a young man who within the party," and his heart is ago (in 1872), now represents the Ninth district of Kentucky in Congress,probably the youngest member of the House, seems to have the Presidential term resolution), and the control of appointments and patronage in all Kentucky. And so District-Attorney Wharton, a special friend of ex-Secretary Bristow has been removed, because, report says, he refused to recommend the wholesale and indiscriminate pardon of victed of frauds upon the revenue, illicit distilling and other like petty (White | Senate, and the Senate was willing to thought) and popular crimes. The heads of other government officials have been gathered into White's gar- freres had pressed their views to the bage basket, for equally good reasons.

THE LETTERS OF ACCEPTANCE of Tilden and Hendricks will be found on the last page of this paper. Both are admirable documents, and that of Mr amount insisted on by the Senate. That its kind ever produced by any presidential candidate in this country. It is a complete demonstration of the necesity of a change of administration, in a sound currency, in the interest of of its points plainer, would be a piece Republican party, have no sympathy of presumption of which we shall not with the oppressed taxpayers. They cannot see how it is that Democrats

THE Democratic Congressional Convention for this district, the Second, has been called to be held at the Court House in the city of Adrian, on Thursday, August 31, at 11 o'clock A. M. Delegates from this county should make a note a note of date and place.

AND now what do our Republican of the secret service fund by At-friends think about Alabama being a torney-General Williams! Davenvoted for him on roll call. And now he comes out for Hayes and Wheeler. shatta patch in Senator Morton's lines, no colored voters interfered with, the Greent rollitical campaign in New training and Hudson River railroad company, to Cornelius Vanderbilt, and Wm. H. Vanderbilt has just been recorded

ZELOTES TRUESDEL, of this city, was | York city! Secretary Robeson has ominated for Superintendent of Pub- | made the Navy Department entirely lic Instruction on Wednesday, receiving a large majority on the first call of the roll. Mr. Truesdel graduated at the own property. He expended millions University in 1857, since which which at Navy Yards to effect election results he has almost continually been engaged in teaching in the higher schools of this State and Illinois. He was also the first State and Illinois. He was also the first section of the country and at various principal and real organizer of the State times throughout all the departments Public School at Coldwater. He is eminently qualified to discharge the duties of that important office. We congratulate Mr. T. and the Democracy on his ilized world. And now, forsooth, be nomination, and shall be glad to congratulate the State on his election.

THE Detroit Tribune follows the lead of Senator Morton and makes a point to that body a scolding, fault-finding against Mr. Tilden because he does not message. And that message is indorsed devote a paragraph of his letter of acceptance to a denunciation of the Hamspirit in which the Hayes and Wheeler burg murderers. We have just looked through the letter of Mr. Hayes, written after the Hamburg outrage, and fail to see that he said anything about Hamburg, Coushatta, Colfax, or any other "outrage." Why does the Tribune ask more of Tilden than it requires | the Republican leaders in Congress, and of Hayes? Don't make flesh of one the President himself, rise up in rebelland fish of the other.

Drep at Niles on Tuesday last (politically) Julius Casar Burrows, the "Colactive interest in public affairs so long principal competitor being Hon. W. R. umbian orator" of the "big village." as my hhealth will permit; but I wish Bates, of Saginaw. He has had legisla- One Judge Keightley, of St. Joseph to act as one who has no other motives tive experience. His nomination was county, is to administer upon his effects, -if any are left.

"Imperial Cæsar dead and turned to clay, Might stop a hole to keep the wind away."

Don M. Dickinson, Esq., chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, gave a reception to the delegates in DON M. DICKINSON, Esq., chairman of attendance upon the State Convention

WASHINGTON.

The Legislative, Executive and Judicial Appropriations Agreed Upon.

WASHINGTON, August 8, 1876. The committee of conference on the Legislative, Executive and Judicial Appropriation bill reached an agreement Public Instruction is Prof. H. S. Tar-bell, of Saginaw, reputed a competent of Senators and Representatives to bill of competent of Senators and Representatives to bell of competent of the Senators and Representatives to bell of the Senators and vete was made unanimous before the result was declared. Mr. Webber is a result was declared. Mr. Webber is a gentleman of rare and wide attainments, gentleman of rare and wide attainments, and perhaps neither Morton nor Harpetitor was the Rev. J. H. McCarthy, of the petitor was the Rev. J. H. McCarthy, of the in violation of any trust or confidence several days ago. The majority of the House conferees refused to yield the two points above mentioned. All three whatsoever; and they also deny that Mr. Baxter, candidate for Member of the State Board of Education, has already served three or four terms in that office.

We points above mentational and the state of the Senate conferees wanted the House member of conference to recede and sign a report of complete agreement without bringing the House and sarily increased to the amount of more Senate respectively to a vote on these than \$1,000,000, or to any amount what two points of difference. Representa- ever. The answer also shows that the following candidates for Presidential two points of difference. Representatives Randall and Morrison absolutely refused to do so, and finally this evening the Senate conferees agreed to submit them for the action of the Senate and House to-morrow, and then to be bound by whatever their respective branches of Congress conclude. There is no doubt that the Senate will insist the difference. Representatives Randall and Morrison absolutely refused to do so, and finally this evening the Senate company was immensely benefited by the accession of Tilden and his friends to the control. The transactions in stocks were individual acts, and not bound by whatever their respective branches of Congress conclude. There is no doubt that the Senate will insist the difference. Representatives Randall and Morrison absolutely refused to do so, and finally this evening the accession of Tilden and his friends to the control. The transactions in stocks were individual acts, and not those of the trustees, and the amounts paid to Tilden for legal services was for specific work done. bound by whatever their respective branches of Congress conclude. There is no doubt that the Senate will insist

Senate responsible for the failure of the proposed reductions.

versy have been settled, as follows: The force of clerks in the executive department have been reduced by the discharge of 755 employes, one-third on tober 10th, and the other third on November 10th proximo. The salaries of those retained who receive not more sent to a reduction of about 10 per cent, required by the House to be made in the salaries of nearly all civil officers who receive more than \$1,800 per year. the insertion of an item of \$100,000 departments, and the committee finally The same day Julius Casar Bur- agreed that \$60,000 should be appropriwas \$122,000 per annum. The total amount of reduction proposed by the House in this bill, as compared with last year's appropriations, was \$5,700,-000. The Senate conferees recede on

the item of disagreement amounting to graduated from the Law Department of yield an aggregate of \$2,100,000. Thirthe University of Michigan a few years ago (in 1872), now represents the Ninth amount of reduction provided by the It is believed an agreement concerning being the only Republicaan member the Indian Appropriation bill will now from that State. This young man, be arrived at very promptly. The House will probably recede from its proposition for a transfer of the Indian House, seems to have the Presidential Bureau to the War Department, and ear (he voted against the anti-third-add the \$678,000 which was omitted in

consequence of the proposed change. WASHINGTON, Aug. 9. In the House to-day Mr. Randall, (Dem., Pa.,) from the conference committee on the Executive, Legislative and Judicial Appropriation bill, reported that the committee had come to no conclusion and explained their differences. He expressed his conviction that the determination certain political friends of White, con- of the Senate was fixed and unalterable. The responsibility was on th

> Mr. Morrison (Dem., Ill.,) of the conference committee, said the House convery extremity of right and duty. He One result of the agreement would be the discharge 765 employes and an annual saving of \$1,500,000 below the numbers are with us."

The Party of Corruption and Extrav-

agance. President Grant rebukes a Democrat Congress for cutting down expenses. the interest of reform, in the interest of He has no word of encouragement for economy. On the contrary, he wants Congress to continue the extravagance should be so earnest in favor of retrenchment. It has been the custom of the Republican leaders to use the people's money to accomplish selfish and personal ends, and hence it is hard to come down to a plain, honest, economi-

cal administration of public affairs. We say it has been the custom of Republican leaders to use the people's money to accomplish selfish and personends. Look at the disposition Davenand over 40,000 Democratic majority. | the Grant political campaign in New | in the county clerk's office, in this city.

subservient to party and personal pur-poses. He has used millions of the people's money as though it were his when the public good was in no sense promoted. And so we might go on with fraud after fraud, perpetrated in every of the government!
The developments in the Courts and

before committees of Congress upon sworn testimony have shocked the civcause a Democratic Congress, in obediance to the instructions of the people commences the practice of economy in the expenditure of the people's money, the President of the United States sends aders enter this campaign. When asked to cut down the extravagant expenditures of the Navy, the cry is, "O, no! that will not do!" Curtail the expenses of the War Department, and the same remonstrance comes up. Make an effort to lesson taxation anywhere, and ion at once!

This is the spectacle now presented to the people in a most conspicuous manner by the recent message of President Grant. The cry is—"The Departments the money-the office-holders must have it-the campaign is to be carried forward, and the funds must be forthcoming in the usual way. That is what this protest against Retrenchment amounts to. Money is wanted now as in the past, to carry Louisiana, Indiana,

Ohio and other States. developed by the Republican managers. on Wednesday evening, including a large number of invited guests. The Tilden and Hendricks. They will not vote for a candidate who indores, as They will look to the Democratic party Hayes does, the rotten Administration of Grant, Belknap, Robeson and Company. - Albany Argus.

Gov. Tilden and the St. Louis, Alton & Terre Haute Railroad Bonds.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.-In the suit in equity, begun some time ago by the St. Louis, Alton and Terre Haute rail-

ford had written the Board of Education charging Mrs. Sullivan with im-The other principal matters of contro-proper influence to secure the appointment of Duane Doty, of Detroit, as Superintendent of Schools here, making the charge in an aggravating manner so as to place her in a most disagreeable light. Sullivan this evening, in company with his wife and a friend, went to Hanford's house to secure a retraction which could be published along with the charge. This Hanford refused to give, and an excited altereation ensued during which it is asserted Hanford either accidentally or purposely struck Mrs. Sullivan, whereupon Sullivan shot him with a pistol, aiming, he asserted, at his arm, but in the struggle was struck with fatal effect.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9 .- The evidence in the inquest on the body of Francis Hanford was concluded this afternoon, and the jury after one hour's de-liberation returned a verdict that Hanford came to his death by the hand of Alexander Sullivan, and recommend that Sullivan be held for future examination before the criminal court of this county without bail.

Cheering News from Ohio. The Cleveland Plaindealer gives this favorable view of the political outlook in the Buckeye State: We can assure our friends in the East that the Democracy of Ohio have never been more hopeful of success than they are to-day. Thousands of men in the State who voted the Republican ticket last fall will not vote it this year. In every neighborhood can be found identified with the Democrats, Republicans who were against us a year ago, and the changes are all to us; none against us! The Democracy have carried Ohio twice within three years, and now that they have ignored minor differences on financial questions stand united, and that is worth thousands of votes. The people of Ohio want a change and will declare that the men who now control public affairs, who acquit the Belknap's and drive out the Bristows must go to the wall.

The Democratic Majority in Alabs, ma is 40,000.

MONTGOMERY, Aug. 9 .- In forty-one counties Houston's majority is 27,101. The remaining twenty-four counties in 1875 gave him a majority of 17,000, and knew of no way to compel the Senate it is not thought they will fall behind. to concur in the opinion of the House. Committee telegraphs to United States Senator Eaton: "Negroes in large

The Kentucky Election.

LOUISVILLE, Aug 9.—Later returns from the election increase the Democratic majority, and show large Democratic gains in many counties over the vote of last election, The Democratic majority will reach 85,000.

The Washington Capital says: "We believe it was Sidney Smith who says that toleration never had a present tense nor taxation a future one. We believe that this happy expression furnishes to the Democrats the key-note of their campaign. Toleration! Are the North and South never to dwell together in harmony? Is every popular election to be signalized by a revival of the war cry and the war-embittered feelings? When peace is proclaimed forever is it to be broken every four years for the sake of mere party victo-

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LOCAL AFFAIRS.

A. W. Hamilton left for the Centennia

\_Dr. Maclean has returned from his "pleas gring" at Kingston, Ont.

The Rev. Mr. Holmes will preach in the

ional Church next Sunday. Prof. Ten Brooke supplied the Congregaonal pulpit last Sunday forenoon. No servis in the evening. J. C. Risdon and younger daughter came

ome on Tuesday from the Centennial .leased like all other visitors. \_Rev. Mr. George preached in the M. E.

barch last Sunday, -morning and evening,he pastor being absent at the East. -Associate-Justice Marston, of the Supreme burt, with his family, have been spending a ow days in this city, the guests of Judge

\_We met Prof. B. C. Burt, of Terre Haute. lad, in the campus yesterday, with his bride Miss Lelia A. Taber, -both being Univerit graduates of the class of '75, J. W. Shively, of New York, was in town

Monday, and said he should vote for Tilden he never voted again. Has always been s boublican but wants a "change." -The main walk running through the Unisoity campus, from the northwest corner to

southeast corner, is being covered with ol tar and gravel, -concrete they call it. \_The Dundee Enterprise suspended publistion with the last issue, Aug. 5, and the late bisher, W. W. Cook, will remove the estabdiment to some place not yet announced. \_Frank H. Kelly, Esq., of Cleveland, has

ben spending a few days in our city. In a onversation with him on Tuesday he expressed must confidence that Tilden would carry Ohio J. M. Wheeler, wife, and daughter arrived home yesterday, looking well and hearty after heir year of travel in Europe, though a little angued from doing Washington and the Cen-

-On Sunday evening, during the absence of the family, the house of Wm. Presley, of Webid, was consumed by fire together with furmure, etc. Small insurance on furniture, no nurance on building.

-The publisher of the ARGUS is under obligations to the Dexter Leader tor a nomination or Judge of Probate, but thanking our cousporary for the intended kindness he begs gre to decline the proffered honor. -The report of the City Marshal, for July,

nows the number of arrests made by the poice during the month to be 21, of which 15 were for violating the slaughter-house ordinance, o for drunkenness, and 1 for larceny. -Prof. Frieze and daughter reached home raterday. Prof. F. reports meeting a large unber of Ann Arbor people in Philadelphia. is was more than pleased with what he saw the Exposition, and says the magnitude of isplay in all departments is wonderful.

-A prominent Republican city official has mences it "the most foolish thing ever writ-

hado and the steamer Chief-Justice Waite, the following resolutions: althe other on Thursday via D. H. & S. W. RR and M. C. R. R. and the favorite steamer

\_maturday evening last a fine hickory pole about 115 in length, was raised on the sestast corner of Main and Liberty streetslines's corner-from which floats a Tilden said ratio. and Hendricks banner. After the pole was By Bond was also present and played several

-Owing in part to the inability to procure wha speaker as the Executive Board desired. min a part to an indisposition to conflict with the Republicans and draw away the lim-Mandience Hon, Edwin Willits, their nomme for Congress, is likely to be greated with therening, the meeting of the C. R. C. will be with notice to our Republican friends table. at to collide with the regularly appointed

hb meetings again. -Gottfried Klinger, a baker living and dowhatness in Chelsea, was in this city on handay of last week, and missing the mail min got aboard the day express which makes entingous run from this city to Jackson bile train passed the Chelsea station, nearly und speed, Klinger stood upon the platform mjamped, but was thrown violently to the Philip Blum. mud, his head striking a railroad tie and allag him instantly. Klinger formerly lived this city and was in the employ of Messrs-

hey & Seabolt Company A returned from the regimental supposent on Saturday evening last, well eased with their week of camp life. Large twis of citizens were out upon the streets applauded and cheered the company duof their march to the armory. After arriv-With armory Capt. Revenaugh addressed command, thanking them for their close atation to duty and soldierly deportment; asand them of the favorable opinion and menat the commanding officers of the regitetaining the honor of their positionsist company of the First regiment; urged ham to profit by the instructions received at to go to work with a determination to be welled by no company. The remarks of the attain were received with ringing cheers.

Chy Poor.—The amount of relief furnished etty poor in the several wards, during the oth of July, is as follows: First ward, 14; Second, \$24,44; Third, \$5.90; Fourth, 4; Fifth, \$4.58; Sixth, \$12.59-total, in-Physician's salary, \$113.89.

At the last session of the Board of Supervia sach city and township of the county was paired to furnish its own temporary relief to por. From that time until Feb. 1st last, three supervisors of this city had charge sturnishing of relief, and the Common allowing the bills. The Council king that the poor could be maintained at spense than was at that time incurred d to transfer the disbursement of the I fund from the Supervisors and place the in charge of the City Marshal, allowing 8 per month for performing such work. buth, ending Aug. 1, we find that the expenses of poor for that period inclu-\$3 per month for disbursement was 6.91-being an average of \$167.65. For ear ending Sept. 30, 1875, there was exin this city, including disbursement, num of \$5,235.51—an average of \$436.27 South. A difference in tavor of the last months of \$268.62 per month. The sums nded by the Marshal in each ward was: t ward, \$141.09; Second, \$204.95; Third, 19; Fourth, \$248.91; Fifth, \$85.03; Sixth, Of this amount \$291.00 was for wood. umber of families furnished relief was staining 208 persons. The families are the following nationalities: American, 17;

an, 16; Irish, 16; African, 15; English, earch the names of the Democratic niness from S to N, and you will not a solitary B in them .- CourierDemocratic County Convention.

A Democratic County Convention was held this city on Saturday last, at 11 o'clock A. M., but what a gem Chandler is .- Cleveland ursuant to call of Committee. The convenion was called to order by Chas. H. Richond, Esq., Chairman of the County Comby the election of Hon. Chas. S. Gregory, of the pension of General Custer's widow

notion, appointed: On Credentials-J. L. Burleigh, Ann Arbor; W. H. Hawkins, Ypsilanti; J. J. Robison,

On New Apportionment of Delegates—E. B. Pond, Ann Arbor; A. McMillan, Scio; James M. Forsyth, Ypsilanti; George Sutton, Northfield; Wm. Beuerle, Freedom.

The convention then adjourned to 1:36 clock P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The Committee on Credentials reported list of delegates entitled to seats, which was ac cepted and adopted, as follows:

Ann Arbor City—1st ward, E. B. Pond, Jas. H. Morris, C. H. Richmond; 2d ward, John L. Burleigh, A. D. Besimer, W. H. Lewis; 3d ward, Henry Paul, A. S. Polhemus, M. Fleming; 4th ward, H. W. Rogers, Z. Truesdel, W. Tremain; 5th ward, Chas. H. Mauly, Henry Ortman; 6th ward, W. D. Harriman, Smith Wilhur.

Ann Arbor Town-John M. Chase, H. M. Augusta-Aaron Childs, Thales Buck, Wm.

Bridgewater—Jacob Blum, James M. Kress Chas. Poucher, Wm. Hanke. Dexter-P. Fleming, Wm. H. Arnold, Lucius Freedom-B. Koebbe, Fred Vogel, William

Lima-Leonard G. Rodman, John S. Coy, Samson Parker. Lodi-James Sage, Philip Blum, F. Drake, Manchester—Horatio Burch, Munson Good-year, N. S. Case, Wm. G. Doty, A. E. Hewitt, Isaac Wyburn.

Northfield-C. F. Kapp, Edward Clancy, E. Pittsfield-J. S. Henderson, David Depew,

Saline-A. K. Clark, Geo. W. Hall, J. M. Young, F. E. Jones, E. W. Wallace, D. O.

Scio-Peter Tuite, Chas. S. Gregory, S. H. Holmes, H. E. Peters, J. J. Jedele, A. Mc-Sharon-D. G. Rose, J. J. Robison, G. Ed-

Superior-E. M. Cole, Gilbert Birdsell, A. J. Murray, Wm. Geer. Webster-Henry Warren. York-David A. Woodard, Jas. Doyle, Jesse

Warner, J. A. Jackson, Albert Warner. Ypsilanti Town-Henry Stumpenhusen, Edward King, Chas. Alban, Lewis Sherwood. Ypsilanti City-1st ward, Prince Bennett, Archibald McNicol; 2d ward, W. H. Hawkins, C. M. Woodruff; 3d ward, N. K. Towner, H.

D. Martin, Chauncey Joslin; 4th ward, W. Mc-Roberts, F. J. Swayne; 5th ward, John Gilbert, John Tiernes, Jas. M. Forsyth, Raphael The Committee on Permanent Organization

reported the following officers: President—Hon. Charles S. Gregory, Scio. Vice Presidents—Aaron Chiids, Augusta; H. M. Mowry, Ann Arbor Town. Secretaries - Wm. G. Doty, Manchester; C. M. Woodruff, Ypsilanti.

Which report was accepted and adopted. The Committe on New Apportionment submitted the following:

To the Democratic Convention :- Your com-To the Democratic Convention:—Your committee on the subject of a new apportionment of delegates, respectfully report that they have given the subject such consideration as their time would permit; that they have considered several proposed plans, one based on the Democratic vote for Governor in 1874, one based on the full vote for Governor at the same election, and a third based on the recognition of municipalities and the Democratic vote.

Resolved, That the County Committee be as such, and further to give to each town and ward one delegate for each fifty votes polled for the Democratic candidate for Governor in 1874, and an additional delegate to each fractional number of votes larger than a moiety of the guilty Belknap escape by resigna-

Resolved, That a new apportionment be melentricks banner. After the pole was constilly raised Messrs. Cramer and Frazer dissered stirring and telling speeches to the appearance of the street stirring and telling speeches to the appearance of the streets. The unless otherwise ordered by a future conven-

> Report accepted, and a motion being made to adopt, Mr. Joslin, of Ypsilanti, moved as a substitute the following resolution:

Resolved, That the apportionment be made on the basis of the populations of the respective wards and townships. resoultions and substitute were laid on the

The convention then took a brief recess to State and Congressional Conventions and District Committees, and on reconvening the fol-

lowing were reported:

To State Convention -1st dist., W. H. Haw-Kins, C. M. Woodruff, Geo. W. Hall, Edward King. 2d, R. E. Frazer, Wm. D. Harriman, H. M. Mowry, Henry Warren. 3d, A. Mc-Millan, Malcom McDougall, John J. Robison,

To Congressional Convention-1st dist., C. Joslin, Philo Ferrier, Aaron Childs, David A. Woodard. 2d, E. B. Pond, Alphens Felch, E. M. Cole, George Sutton. 3d, Wm. H. Arnold, Horatio Burch, David G. Rose, Charles S.

Gregory. District Committees-1st, G. W. Hall, F. P. Bogardus, Amos McIntyre. 2d, E. B. Pond, H. M. Mowry, A. J. Murray. 3d, Patrick Fleming, Egbert P. Harper, M. D. Case, Wm.

Which report was accepted and adopted. On motion each delegate was authorized to appoint his own substitute, and failing to do so the delegation was authorized to fill vacan-

The report of the Committee on New Ap-

On motion of H. D. Martin, of Ypsilanti, the following resolution was adopted: Resolved, That as the sense of this conven-

ion, Hon. Alpheus Felch is the first choice for longress from this district, if he will accept The following County Committee was then

chosen: Chas. H. Richmond, Chairman, Myron Webb, Walter H. Hawkins, E. B. Pond, A. J. Murray, A. E. Hewitt, Wm. Hanke. Adjourned sine die.

week. This excursion will be much more of having secured a larger and more commodious steamboat for the trip. Several hours will be spent at Put-in-Bay, giving an opportunity to visit the many places of interest. On the return trip the steamer will stop for an

round trip only \$1.75, children 90 cents. THE MANCHESTER DEMOCRACY .- The live Democrats of Manchester organized a Centennial Reform Club on the evening of the 3d inst., with the following officers:

Conrad Lehn.
Secretary....Wm. G. Doty.
Treasurer....Henry Kirchoffer. The Democrats of Manchester will be sure to make it thunder in November.

Political Clippings.

Grant's Cabinet is without a Jewell,

Plain Dealer The Republicans make fun of Dem ocratic reductions in expenses, and yet nittee, and a temporary organization effected | the Republicans of the Senate cut down Scio, Chairman, and W. G. Doty, of Man- from \$50 to \$30 a month.—Cleveland

Whisky rings, bribe receivers in and about the cabinet, and the smaller thieves in places over the country, are to be protected as long as they contrib-ute to the fund relied upon by Chand-On Permanent Organization—Wm. D. Harriman, Ann Arbor; John Gilbert, Ypsilanti; tion of Grant's administration through Munson Goodyear, Manchester.

Garfield is the commander-in-chief of the boys in blue, and Gen. Woodford is to be his chief of staff. Garfield won his spurs in the credit mobilier business, and Woodford is described by men of his own party as a soldier who never saw a battle, and a lawyer who never

won a case .- Boston Post. Zack Chandler says Bristow might as well have been in hell without a fan as in Grant's cabinet trying to carry out his reform notions. Zack is one of Grant's Cabinet, and Zack is also Chairman of the Republican National Executive Committee that is trying to elect Hayes. See the connection?-Peoria

The Louisville Courier-Journal says The Republican papers have got far enough along to call Governor Tilden "a rebel and a copperhead." They should remind their readers, while discounting Tilden's patriotism, that Rutherford B. Hayes was a pronounced secessionist in 1860, and wanted to bisect

this glorious union forever. We fear our northern friends have not in good faith "accepted the results of the war." The bloody shirt now waves over every Republican camp, and Centennial Dix is bawling himself hoarse in efforts to rally the boys in the moderate expense of two dollars per day. blue. The Southern people are wiser and more patriotic, they admit that the war settled something-Richmond En-

If there is a sorrier spectacle than the humiliating return of Carl Schurz to the party he has so unsparingly de-nounced, it is that of Secretary Bristow repairing to Vermont to speak for Hayes and Wheeler, of which the telegraph informs us to-day. It is indeed a critical emergency for the country when honest men lack courage to break company with thieves .- St. Louis Re-

It may be well enough to talk about President going into office unpledged, but in view of the last eight years ex-perience it will do no harm to have each of the candidates sign an ironclad total-abstinence document. A White House populated by elephants, snakes, blue-haired babies, dragoons and so forth, is not a pleasant place to

visit .- Chicago Times. The St. Louis Republican says of Tilden's letter: The whole document is conched in very vigorous, plain and simple language. If longer than such letters usually are, it may be said that the occasion and the opportunity justify an elaborate presentation of views and sentiments. The letter is such a one as could emanate only from a statesman worthy to be the President of a grand Republic.

A notable feature of the Presidential canvass, is that the very men who worked night and day to save Babcock and the whole whisky ring, and con-spired with the President to compass of municipalities and the Democratic vote, and unanimously recommend the adoption of who used every means in their power to defeat the former for the Presidency are the persons who labored energetiinstructed in calling the next convention, to apportion one delegate to each town and ward cally for Hayes' nomination, and are

> the guilty Belknap escape by resigna-tion. A Republican national convention heartily indorses the president. Hayes cordially approves the indorsement. A Republican Senate then turns back the avenging House of Representatives, and laughs the people to scorn. And this is the sort of an administration the people are asked to approve by electing Hayes!—Albany Argus.

There was no talk at Lansing on Thursday about sweeping Michigan by 50,000 for Hayes and Wheeler and On motion of J. J. Robison, of Sharon, the the Republican State ticket. The men who were there would give a good deal to feel sure that the State will be carried this year for the Republicans by enable the districts to name their delegates to any majority, no matter how small. There is nothing in the prospect to give them any comfort. The State can be carried for Tilden and Hendricks, and with earnest work it will be carried .-Detroit Free Press.

It is to be explained that some of the Senators who deemed Belknap guilty in fact, whipped the devil around the stump by voting for an acquittal on the flimsy technicality that he was not an officer of the government at the time of his impeachment. This is a in a very pitiful light, all the world who deserves the severest punishment

The Boston Globe (Ind.) says: It cannot be denied that Mr. Tilden's letter is a very strong bid for public confidence. It does not appear like a mere portionment of delegates was taken from the table and referred to the Nominating Conventor to meet the demands of public sentiment, but a declaration of earnest convictions and a determination to carry them out, so far as it may lie in his power, if he should be elected to the chief executive office of the nation. It only confirms us in the opinion repeatedly expressed, that the Democrats selected their best and strongest man as the party standard bearers, and therein showed more sagacity than they had displayed for many years before.

In the Dexter Leader of Friday last the pub-Thursday of next week is the day on lisher announces that he is about to remove to which the grand excursion of Company A, to another locality. We understand that Brother Put-in-Bay, takes place. We are glad to hear McMillan, wishing both for a wider field and a that the affair promises to be a great success, paper in which he can talk for Tilden, Henand that tickets are being disposed of rapidly. dricks, and Reform, without violating the sup-The splendid scenery along the Detroit River posed neutrality of a non-political journal, and among the islands of Lake Erie make proposes to start a Democratic paper at Bay this trip one of the most pleasant and at- City. Mac is a good, spicy, and strong writer tractive ones that can be taken. Most of the and if half-way encouraged will give our large crowd that accompanied the Company on Democratic friends down at Bay City a live its excursion to the same place last year are paper. He has made the Leader a good local again anxious to join the excursion of next journal, and the Dexter people will miss both him and it; that is if he removes the office as pleasant than the one of last year, on account he proposes to do if a purchaser does not turn up for the same immediately.

Mr. Cramer wishes us to give his compliments to the "King" of the "mongrel corporation," and inform him that he is the same an hour at Grosse Isle, to enable the excur- "Cramer" that Republicans used to employ so sionists to witness the dress parade of the constantly to do their speaking and to attend Third Regiment, which has its encampment on the Republican side their discussions with there during the coming week. Fare for the Democratic Congressmen. The only difference being that now he can speak near a saloon without being tempted to imbibe, and can speak in candor for a needed reform while then he, like the "model statesman" now. sometimes indulged, and was more anxious that success should crown the effort than that President---Munson Goodyear.

Vice-Presidents----Jeremiah D. Corey and Cramer thinks he shall continue notwithstanding the fifty cent sheet may publish the views of some pin-feathered, green-eyed nonentity. Count the votes, Mr. Register, after election and then talk and blow.

Slade, the " Slate " Medium.

A New York correspondent of the Chicago Tribune writes: Dr. Henry Slade, who left New York July 1st, under contract to produce his spiritual "manifestations" in the presence of royalty has been heard from in England, This noted medium formerly lived in Michigan, and his special phase is the production of writing inside of closed slates on the table before him. Thousands who have seen him, and who are not Spiritualists, believe he can do this thing, or that it is done in his presence by an invisible agency. He is undoubtedly the most celebrated American medium. Slade is employed by Col. H. S. Olcott at \$10,000 a year and traveling expenses, and has given to Olcott a sufficient bond that he will perform the wonders specified.

THE SUMMER EXODUS.

OFF TO THE CENTENNIAL. reparing or contemplating their usual trip during the summer solstice, it is well to present to our railroads running direct to the Centennial grounds. To this end we would speak of the economy, consience and desirability of taking the Great Fort Wayne & Pennsylvania Line, which is running very gate at the main entrance. These trains are made up of elegant Pullman Parior, Sleeping and Hotel Coaches, and combine the luxury and comfort of a life at home, yet gliding over this famous route, noted for its perfect equipment and careful nanagement, at a safe rate of speed never yet attained by any rival. A feature not to pass unnoticed is the facility for reaching hotels. In the mediate vicinity, within five minutes walk of

which good accommodations can be obtained for two to five dollars per day. The Encampment at Elm Station, near the Cenennial Grounds, was established by the National Grange of the Patrons of Husbandry, for the purpose of accommodating the large number of agriafford a comfortable and suitable resting place at Taking into consideration the immense sum of money, time and labor expended by this line to render perfect its accommodations for the comfort

and safety of its patrons, we unhesitatingly recom mend it as the most desirable route to reach the Centennial Exhibition. By taking this route, via Toledo & Mansfield travelers from this part of the State can avail them selves of the advantages of this great line, which

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- Chicago Journal (Rep.)

to the East. Tickets via this popular line can be procured at all offices of connecting lines, or at the ompany's own offices.

Any information can be obtained by addressing FRANK E. SNOW.

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COMMERCIAL. Ann Arbor Market.

Ann Arbor Market.

Ann Arbor Mursday, Aug 10, 1876.

Apples—\$.50 per bu.

Beans—80e

Butten—14c.

Beey—86@7 per hundred.

Conn—40e to 45c. per bu.

Chickens—30@50e par pair; dressed 12½ per lb.

Eggs—Command 11c.

Hay—48@10 per ton.

Land—The market stands at 13c.

UATS—28c to 30c.

Pora—38.00@8.50 per hundred.

Pora-70xs—new 85 conts.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Estate of Samuel Hutchinson. State Of Nameer Hutchinson.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenny,
ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the
county of Washtenny, holden at the Probate Office,
n the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the ninecenth day of July, in the year one thousand
sight hundred and seventy-six.

Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Samuel Hutchinon, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Samuel Hutchinson, deceased,
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified,
of John N. Gott, praying that a certain instrument
now on file in this Court, purporting to be a copy
of the last will and testament of said deceased,
duly authenticated, may be admitted to probate,
allowed, filed and recorded, and that the executors
thereof may be appointed.
Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the fourth day
of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be
assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that
the devisees, legatees, and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate,
are required to appear at a session of said court, then
to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of
Arbor, and show cause, if any there be,
why the prayer of the petitioner should not be
granted. And it is further ordered that said
petitioner give notice to the persons interested
in said estate, of the pendency of said petition,
and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this
order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a
newspaper printed and circulated in said county,
three successive weeks previous to said day of
hearing.

(A true cony in NOAH W. CHEEVER.

(A true copy.) NOAH W. CHEEVER, 1595td Judge of Probate, Estate of Patrick McNamara.

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 Monday, the thirty-first day of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six.

Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate.

In the mitter of the estate of Patrick McNamara, deceased. deceased.

Michael Fleming, administrator of said estate,

comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such adprepared to render his final account as such administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered that Friday, the eighth day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered that said adminrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Arpus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) NOAH W. CHEEVER, 1395td

Chevices Sale the Centennial Depot, are to be found hotels, at

Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale.

PY VIRTUE of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, in favor of Edward Duffy, and against the goods and chattels, and for want thereof the lands and tenements of James Coleman, and to me delivered, I did on the seventeenth day of December, A. D. 1878, levy the same on the following described real estate, to wit: On lot (12) twelve, block (3) three north, range (4) four east in the city of Ann Arbor. Which above described property I shall expose for sale to the highest bidder, at the south door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw county, Michigan, on the 21st day of September, A. D. 1876, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day.

Dated August 1st, 1876.
M. FLEMING, Sheriff.

Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage executed by Jacob Frederick Beck, of the city of Ann Arbor, county of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, to Caroline M. Hennequin, of the same place, on the first day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four, and recorded on the second day of June, A. D. 1874, in Liber 51 of Mortgages on page 386, and there is now claimed to be due upon said mortgage and the bond accompanying the same the sum of six hundred and seventy dollars and fifty cents, also an attorney's fee of thirty-five dollars should any proceedings he taken to foreclose the same, and no proceedings in law or in equity having been had to recover said sum of money or any part thereof: Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder on the twenty-eighth day of October next, at two o'clock P. M. of said day, at the front door of the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor, county aforesaid, (that being the building in which the Circuit Court for said county of Washtenaw is held), all those certain pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the city of Ann Arbor, in the county of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to wit: Commencing at the southeast corner of lot number eight (in the county of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to wit: Commencing at the southeast corner of lot number eight (in the county of Washtenaw, in State of Michigan, and described as follows, to wit: Commencing at the southeast corner of lot No. aine two rods; thence north two rods east of the west line of said lot, one chain and thirty-six (1.34) links, have a subject to the power of lot number eight (is) in block number three south or the filled with the county of the court House in the following parcel of land to wit: beginning; also the following parcel of land to wit: beginning; also the following parcel of Mortgage Sale.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, as. 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 Washtenaw, in the above entitled cause, to me directed and delivered, I did on the 25th day of January, A. D. 1876, levy upon all the right, title and interest of Lewis Lamborn in and to the following described real estate situated in the county of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, to wit: All that tract of land situated in the township of Lodicounty of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, known, bounded and described as follows, to wit: 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 acree 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, 1876.

M. FLEMING, Sheriff.

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Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

WHEREAS default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage, made and delivered by Charles Wheeler to William Cross, bearing date on the fourteenth day of November, A. D. 1857, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the county of Washtenaw, in liber twenty-four of Mortgages, page one hundred and sixty-two, on the third day of December, A. D. 1857, and which said mortgage was afterward duly assigned by the said William Cross to Margaret E. Thompson, by deed of assignment dated October 8th, A. D. 1858, and recorded in the said Register's Office in liber three of assignments of mortgages, page five hundred amd fifty three, on the twelfth day of November, A. D. 1872, and was afterwards duly assigned by said Margaret E. Thompson to Cordelia C. Parish, by deed of assignment, dated November 7th, A. D. 1872, and recorded in said Register's Office in liber two of assignment of mortgages, page 552, on the twelfth day of November, A. D. 1872, and was afterward assigned by said Cordelia C. Parish to the undersigned John M. Prindle, by deed of assignment dated December 19th, A. D. 1874, and recorded in said Register's Office in liber four of assignments of mortgages, page 509, on the seventeenth day of February, A. D. 1875, by which said default the power of sale contributed in the sum of six hundred and ninety-four dollars and sixteen cents being claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice, besides the sum of twenty-five dollars provided to be paid in said moregage as an attorney fee on the taking of proceeding for the foreclosure thereof, and no suit or proceedings having been had or instituted, either at law or in equity, to recover the sum secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, viz: All that parcel of landknown as vilage lots number sixty and sixty-one (60 and 61), in Cross and Bagley's addition to the village of Ypsilanti, in the county of Washtenaw and State of Michigan. And also that parcel of land described as commencing at the southwest corner of village l

in the forenoon.

Dated, Ann Arbor, June 8th, 1876,
JOHN M. PRINDLE,
BEAKES & CUTCHEON, Assignee of Mortgage,
Attorneys for Assignee.

Mortgage Foreclosure.

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DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a mortgage, made by Jacob Paul to Leonard C. Wallington, dated September tenth, A. D. 1874, recorded September twelfth, A. D. 1874, at 4½ o'clook p. M., in liber 47 of mortgages, on page 322, in the Register's Office of Washtenaw county, Michigan, assigned by the said Leonard C. Wallington to Christian Mack and Frederick Schmid, ir. by deed of assignment, dated October 15, A. D. 1874, recorded October 23d, A. D. 1874, in liber 4 of assignments of mortgages, page 418, in said Register's Office, and by the said Christian Mack and Frederick Schmid ir., assigned to Caroline D. Fuller, by deed of assignment, dated October 22d, A. D. 1874, recorded in said Register's Office in last mentioned liber, on page 419, October 23d, 1874, and by the said Caroline D. Fuller reassigned to the said Christian Mack and Frederick Schmid, jr., by deed of assignment dated May 27th, A. D. 1876, in liber 5 of assignments of mortgages, on page 185, whereby the power of sale therein contained has become operative, and two thousand nine hundred and fifty-four dollars and seventy-three cents, besides twenty-five dollars as an attorney fee, being at the date hereof claimed as due thereon; and no suit or proceeding, at law or in equity, having been instituted to recover the same or any part thereof, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part thereof, to wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the township of Freedom, in the county of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, being the west half (½) of the northeast quarter (½) of section number thirty-six, excepting the twelve acres on the southeast corner, heretofore conveyed to Adam Hross, at the south fouter) door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, county and state atoresaid, on the second day of September next, at noon.

Dated, June 8th, A. D. 1876. CHRISTIAN MACK, FREDERICK SCHMID, Jr.

Mortgage Sale.

Withins 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 Feloh, of the same place, bearing date the twenty-sevent day of December, in the year 1867, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washenaw, in the State of Michigan, on the sixth day of January in the year 1868, in liber 37 of mortgages, on page 784; and whereas by said default the power of sale therein contained has become operative, and the sum of six thousand seven hundred and thirteen dollars are claimed to be now due and unpaid on said mortgage, and the promissory note therein mentioned, and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity has been instituted to recover the debt remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, notice is therefore hereby given that on Saturday, the Twenty-sixth DAY Of August. Close connections made at Pueblo with trains for Denver and Northern Colorado.

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Dyspepala.

Americans are particularly subject to this disease and its effects; such as Sourt Stomach, Sick Headache, Habitual Costiveness, Heart-burn, Waterbrash, coming up of the food, coated tongue, disgreable taste in the mouth, Palpitation of the Heart, and all diseases of the Stomach and Liver. Two doses of Gerer's August Flower will be contained therein, as a first the content of the south line of said block about a state of the south line of said block about the south service of the south line of the south interest renaining unpaid, with the costs and training up of the food, coated tongue, disgreable taste in the mouth, Palpitation of the Heart, and all diseases of the Stomach and Liver. Two doses of Gerer's August Flower will be contained therein, a state of the south line of said block about a state of the south line of said block about a state of the south line of said block distinct the south line of the state in the mouth, Palpitation of the Mexican and the state in the mouth of the south line of the

Sheriff's Sale. STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, S. S. Christian Hoizworth vs. Jacob F. Miller and Catharine Miller. By virtue of one writ of ex-ecution issued out of and under the seal of the Cirand Catharine Miller. By virtue of one writ of execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the county of Lenawee, in the above entitled cause, to me directed and delivered, I did on the 11th day of July, a. D. 1876, levy upon all the right, title and interest of Jacob F. Miller and Catharine Miller in and to the following described real estate situated in the county of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, to wit: The north half of the west half of the northeast quarter of section number twenty-nine; also the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 30, except six acres off from the south end thereof; also the southeast quarter of section 9; also the northwest part of the east half of the northeast quarter of section 29, bounded as follows: commencing at the northwest corner of said east half of the northeast quarter of section 29, running thence south forty ruds, thence east to the center of the River Raisin, thence northwesterly along the center of said River Raisin to the northine of said section 29, thence west along the section line to the place of beginning, supposed to contain fifteen acres and forty square rods of land; also that parcel of land known and described as being a parcel of land taken off from the east side of the Plumer farm on the east side of the Territorial Road (so called), the west line thereof being the 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 the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the nort

Chancery Sale.

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In pursuance of the decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in chancery, made in the cause therein pending, wherein James Arnold is complainant and Isaac Crane, Sarah J. Crane, Seth O. Arnold, and Sophronia Dexter are defendants on original bill, and wherein Seth O. Arnold is complainant, and James Arnold, Isaac Crane Sarah J. Crane, and Sophronia Dexter are defendants on cross bill, and which decree bears date on the sixth day of April, A. D. eighteen hundred and seventy-six, the undersigned, one of the Circuit Court Commissioners of said county of Washtenaw, will sell at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the south door of the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, on the fourth day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following described lands and property viz: Situated in the city of Ypsilanti, Michigan, and bounded as follows: commencing at the northwest corner of lot one hundred and seventy-three (173) on the south side of Congress street, running thence south to the southwest corner of said lot, thence east fifty feet, thence north three rods, thence east to high water mark on the west line of the Huron River, thence up the west bank of the Huron River at high water mark to Congress street. thence west along the south line of Congress street to the place of beginning, 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.

Circuit Court Commissioner for the County of Washtenaw.

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drowned while crossing Putnam's pend. Thirteen persons were in a small row-boat, and, when about three rods from the shore, in eight feet of water, a squall struck the boat, capsizing it, with the result stated. The names of the drowned were Mr. Johnson and his wife, John Burt and his daughter, Peter Osyr. Adolph Livineer's son. — Holden, and Miss Thatcher. The bodies of all but Holden were recovered." On the same day, Miss Cora A. Brown, of Greenville, Pa., and Miss Carrie Stutt, of Warren, O., were drowned while bathing in the lake at Pairpoint, N. Y.

Another highly favorable report comes from the Black Hills. An Omaha dispatch states that half a dozen citizens of that town have just returned from those gold fields with dust to the

Houston being re-elected Governor—and secured a large majority in the Legislature. The Kentucky election was held on the same day, and resulted, as a matter of course, favorably to the Democracy. Henry Watterson, of the Courier-Journal, was elected to Congress from the Louisville District, to sill the unexpired term of E. Y. Parsons, deceased.

PRESIDENT GRANT, in accordance with the provisions of the act of Congress approved March 3, 1875, has issued a proclamation definition of the substitute of the opponents of the components of the components of the components of the substitute of the same day, and resulting that it is secretary Beward from the same day, and all duties imposed by law or regularity of the Louisville District, to sill the unexpired states at Washington. The substitute for the Homes bull granting a pension to E. M. Harber, and all duties imposed by law or regularity of the United States at Washington. The substitute for the Homes bull granting a pension to E. M. Harber Appropriation bill... Boutwell reported a bill from the select committee on civil service, processing that on and after the date, which is left blank, the existing pension agencies shall be discontinued, and all duties imposed by law or regularity of the Errormod by the Treature of the United States at Washington. The substitute for the Homes bull granting a pension to E. M. Harber Appropriation bill... Boutwell reported a bill from the select committee on civil service, processing that on and after the date, which is left blank, the existing pension agencies shall be discontinued, and all duties imposed by law or regularity of the Errormod by the Treature of the United Courier-Journal, was elected to Congress from the Every pension agencies shall be discontinued, and all duties imposed by law or regularity of the Errormod by the Treature of the United Courier-Journal and the existing pension to the same of the Louis in the same of the law of the existing pension to the state of the pension agencies shall be discontinued, and al THE NEWS CONDENSED.

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March 3, 1875, has issued a proclamation deponed by the filibustering tactics of the opponents claring and proclaiming the fact that the funof the measure. Mutchler made a unanimous re claring and proclaiming the fact that the fundamental conditions imposed by Congress on the State of Colorado to entitle that State to admission to the Union have been ratified and accepted, and that the admission of said State into the Union is now complete... The following is a copy of the message of the President to the Senate on the Hamburg affair:

To the Senate on the Hamburg affair:

To the Senate of the Union is now complete... The following is a copy of the message of the President to the Senate, July 20, calling upon the President to communicate to the Senate, if in his opinion not incompatible with public interest, any information in regard to the slaughter of American citizens at Hamburg, S. C., I have the honor to submit the following is closures: [Here follow a number of papers relative to the Hamburg massaces.]

value of \$300,000.

COTTRELL & BARCOCK, the well-known New York printing-press mannfacturers, have failed. Liabilities over \$2,500,000.... Wilkesbarre, Pa., has been thrown into a fever of excitement by the discovery that a mominent business man has forged notes to the amount of nearly a quarter of a million dollars, about half of which is held by Wilkesbarra banks, the remainder being placed throughout the country. The forger is Thomas D. Coningham, of a prominent, highly-respected family, and the junior member of the firm of Brodrick & Co., coat operators and iron-workers in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Virginia.

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TILDEN AND HENDRICKS.

Their Letters Accepting the Nomination for President and Vice President.

TILDEN'S LETTER. ALBANY, N. Y., July 31, 1876. GENTLEMEN: When I had the honor to receive the personal delivery of your letter on behalf of the Democratic National Convention held on the 28th tion as the candidate of the constituency represented by that body for the office of President of the United States, I answered that at my earliest convenience, and in conformity with usage, I would I now avail moself of the first interval in unavoida-ble occupations to fulfill that engagement.

adopted a declaration of principles, which, as a whole, seems to me a wise exposition of the neces-

subject to both permanent and temperary changes, An enlargement of it, which seemed to be durable, happened at the beginning of the civil war by a usbatituted use of currency in place of individual credits. It varies with cortain states of business; it fluctuates with edits in states of business; it fluctuates with edits in state of business; it fluctuates with edits in and other agricultural profibility begin their observations, they fisually need to borrow clapible of being distributed in small sums among the numerous sellers. The additional sums among the numerous sellers. The additional seed of currency at such times is 5 or more per can, of the whole volume, and if a surplus beyond whit is required for ordinary ties does not happen to him, and market. It was in reference to such friperinces that, in the discussion of this subject in my annual message to the New York Legislature of Jan. 5, 1875, the suggestion was made that "the Federal Government is bound to redeem every portion of its issues which the public do not wish to use. Having assumed to monopolize the supply of currency, and enacted exclusiveness against everybod elle, it is lodind to firmish all which the wants of business require. The system should passively allow the volume of circulating credits to ebb and flow according to the ever-changing wants of business. It should imitate as closely as possible the national laws of trade, which it has superseded by artificial contrivances;" and, in a similar discussion in my message of Jan. 4, 1876, it was said that "resumption should be effected by such measures as would keep the aggregate amount of currency self-adjustiting without cresting at Any tities an artificial scarcity, and without exciting public imagination with alarms which impair confidence, contract the whole large machinery of credit, and disturb the natural operations of business.

Bublic economies, official retrenchments, and vise finance are the means which the St. Louis Convention indicates as provision for resources and redemptions.

The first step iff reform is the elevation of the standard by which the an offsting power selects the agente to execute official trusts. Next in importance is a conscientious fidelity in the execute of authority to hold to account and displace untrustworthy or incapable subordinates. The public interest in an honest, skillful performance of an official trust must not be sacrificed to the manfruct of the incumbent. After these immediate steps, which will insure the exhibition of better examples, we may wisely go on to the shouldon of unnecessary offices, and finally to the gattent, careful organization of a better cityl-service system under the test, wherever practicable, or proved computency and sidelity.

Wille rauch might be accomplished, by these

(Signed) Samuel J. Tilden.
To Gen, John A. McClernand, Chairman; Gen. W.
B. Fränklin, Hon. J. J. Abbett, Hon. H. J. Spannhorst, Hon. H. J. Redfield, Hon. F. S. Lyon and
others, committee, etc.

HENDRICKS' LETTER.

Indianapolis, Ildi, July 4, 1816.

Gentlemen: I have the honor to adding whedge the receipt of your communication in which you have formally notified me of my nomination by the National Democratic Convention at St. Louis, a thief-bandlagae for the office of Vice President of cent. A financial policy Thiele styling search in the control of the langest credit, wisely availed of, ought gradifilly to obtain a reduction of 1 per cent, in interest on most of the loans. A saying of 1 per cent, on the average would be \$17,00,000 a year in gold. That saving regularly invested at \$45 per cent. would, in loss than thirty-ought \$1,00,000 at year in gold. That saving regularly invested at \$45 per cent. would, in loss than thirty-ought \$1,00,000 at year in gold. The saving regularly invested at \$45 per cent. would, in loss than thirty-ought \$1,00,000 at year in gold. The saving alone, without cost to the people.

The proper time for resumption is the time when wise preparation shall have tiphed into perfect shill the object with a chertainty and ease that will inspire conflictiffs and accompanied with so generous an expression of esteem and condition. They bear the saving at the course of foreign companies and condition of exchanges with other nations. The specific measure and actual date are matters of detail, having reference to were-changing conditions. They believe to were to ever-changing conditions. They believe the every state of the same of the properties of the s

KILLED BY A DOG.

Terrible Battle Between z Human Brute and an English Bull-Dog.

[St. Claireville (Pa.) Cor. New York Times.]

John Confiolly, better known as

Butcher Connolly, who obtained considerable notoriety about the country by

matching himself to kill rats like a terrier, and to fight with dogs, has died tion of a better civil-service system under the test, wherever fracticable, of proved competency and facility.

Write sweet might be accomplished, by these methods, it might be accomplished, by the sent that an reform of the civil-service is this country will be donfilets and permanent until its Chief Magistrate is constitutionally disciplified for received in the fattling of the civil-service is the consensual temptation in misuse the power and patronage with which the Exemitive is necessarily charged.

Editeated in the belief that it is the first duty of a chitzen of the legibility of failure, I was for forty years, as a private citizen, fulfilled final dery rever acquired the habit of official life. When, a year and a half ago, I entered upon my present frust, it was in order to consummate the reforms to which I had already devoted several of the best years of my life; knowing as I do, therefore, from fresh experiates, hely great the difference is between gliding through as official footine and work in gout a reform of systems and folicies; it is impossible for me to contemplate what heefs to be done in the Federal administration without an anxious sense of the difficulties of the undertaking. It summoned by the suffrages of my countrynen to attempt this work, I shall endeavor, with God's help to be the efficient instrument of their will.

(Signed)

Samuer J. Tillden.

B. Franklin, Hon. J. J. Abbett, Hon. H. J. Spann-to the floor with a savage growl, and rushed here from injuries received in a fight with a bull-dog. Connolly had been hostler at the tavern here. On the 8th dog's ear tore loose, and the dog fell to the floor with a savage growl, and rushed upon his inhuman assailant. Connolly dropped on his hands and knees and met the dog with a blow of his fist which staggered him back, but he at once renewed the onslaught.

At this juncture two men who were in the place offered to interfere, but Fogarty exclaimed, "Let 'em alone. I hope to God the dog will kill him." The second rush of the dog was more successful, and he seized Comolly in the foresrm that was raised to knock him off. Connolly clutched the dog by the throat and choked him leose, and re-mained on his knees to receive the attack: The dog made another rush, this time for the throat of Connolly, but was again foiled, and caught the man in the muscle of the left arm, biting it clear through, and tearing out a large piece of flesh. Still Connolly remained on the floor, apparently awaiting to seize the dog in some advantageous spot. The latter in his fourth attempt sunk his teeth in the left shoulder of Connolly, and the man could not shake nor choke him off. The dog shook his head and sank his teeth to their full length into Connolly's flesh, but the man seemed possessed of the very nature of the brute, and gave no sign that he was suffering or of surrender. By a peculiar move-ment he seized the foreshoulder of the dog, his most vulnerable point, in his mouth, and then the two brutes rolled about on the floor tearing each others' flesh. Blood ran in streams from each, and mingling with the dust that arose from the floor gave them both the appearance of demons.

This lasted at least five minutes, when

the three spectators were sickened at the sight, and an attempt was made to sepa rate the combatants. The dog was seized, but all the beating, twisting and burning that was inflicted on him failed to loosen the hold. Finally, Fogerty drew a pistol, and with the remark, "It's a shame that the best of the two has to die to rave the worst," placed it to the dog's side and shot him through the heart. Even after he was dead his jaws had to be pried loose from Connolly's

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