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"I'm gein' to üle," says the Widder Green,
"I'm goin' to quit this airthiy seene,
It ain't no place for me to stay
In such a world as 'tis to-day,
Such works and ways is too much for me,
Nobody can't let nobody be;
The girls are flounced from to to to toe,
An' that's the hull c' what they know;
The men is mad on bonds an' stocks,
swestin' and shootin' an' plekin' locks.
I'm real 'fraid I'll be hanged myself,
Ef I ain't laid on my final shelf.
There sin't a creeter but knows to-day
I never was a lunatic anyway.
But, since crazy folks all go free,
I'm dreadful afraid they'll hang up me.
There's as aothec' matter that's pesky hard—
I can't go into a neighbor's yard
To say 'How be you?' or borrow a pin,
But what the paper'll have it in:
'Were pleased to say the Widder Green
Took dinner on Tucsday with Mrs. Green, has gone
To Barkhamstead to see her son.'
Great Jerusalem! Can't! stir
Without a raisin' some Ieller's fur?
There aint no privacy—so to say—
No more than if this was the judgment day,
And as for meetin'—I want to sweet
Whenever I put my head in there—
Why, even old Huddred's spiled and one
Like everything else under the sun;
It used to be so solenn and slow,
Praise to the Lord from men belsw—
Now it goes like a gallepin' steer,
High diddle diddle! there and here. Praise to the Lord from men belrw—
Now it goes like a gallopin' steer,
High diddle diddle! there and here.
No respect to the Lord above,
No mor'n ef he was a hand and glove
With all the ereatures he ever made,
And all the jigs that ever was played.
Preachin', too—but here I'm dumb,
But I'll tell you what! I'd like it some
Ef good old Parson Nathan Strong
Out o' his grave would come along
An' give us a stirrin' taste o' fire—
Judgment and justice is my desire.
'Tain't all love an' sickish sweet
That makes this world nor t'other complete.
But, law! I'd better be dead
When the world's a turnin' over my head;
Sperits talkin' like tarnal fools,
Bibles kicked out o' deestrict schools;
Crazy crecturs a murderin' round—
Honest folks better be under ground.
So, fare ye well! this airthly scene
Won't no more be pestered by Widder Green.''

### THE SNOW FLOOD.

"They're up, I tell you, and out in force, and there will be blazing roofs, and blood spilling all along the Chinese fron tier, from Kara Sou to Dostvernik. We are safe enough, of course, here in Kiachta, behind our strong stockades and brass cannon. But there is scarcely a post to the eastward that can be called secure, now the Mongols are over the border.

"Snrely, however," said I, looking up from my desk and the invoice in which I was duly recording packages of black tea, coarse silk, the white sonorous brass peculiar to China, and other im-ports from the Flowery Land, "the Mongols will content themselves with sweeping off some flocks and herds, and not

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Ing off some flocks and herds, and not venture on attacking the settlements. The Russian military power—"

"It's a far cry, as they say in my country, to St. Petersburg, or even to the Wolga," grimly rejoined the first speaker, whose name was Gilfillan.

"These Tartar thieves know well enough that speak of Talvatch the enough that the enough the enough that the enough that the enough the enough the enough the enough the enough that the enough the enough the enough t enough that, short of Irkutsk, there are but some weak detachments to bar their way. Even the sotnia of Contacks has

PICTURE FRAMES, BRACKETS AND life I held dearer than my own, and who, should the tidings of a Mongol inroad be confirmed, might be exposed to sore

I, Frank Richards, had been, during two out of the three years which I had passed in this out-of-the-way corner of the Russian dominions, a clerk in the firm of Merton Paulovitch, the managing partner of which resided at Irkutsk, and was, as his name implies, like myself, an Englishman. Mr. Merton, however, was one of those Anglo-Russians of whom many are to be found in the higher mercantile society of St. Petersburg, and who have taken root, as it were, in the country in which the greater part of their lives have been spent. He was a man of considerable property, and as a member of the Fur Prading Guild was possessed of certain privileges, which almost valuable

his clerk was in love with his only daughways looking forward to the day when, leaving the active conduct of the business in younger hands, he should withdraw to the capital, where Miss Merton, as a well-endowed heiress, might very probably marry a count, or possibly a prince. It was a pitiful antithesis to such exalted visions that she should bestow her hand on a mere subordinate in the house of

routine of business in that remote region, so that it was easy enough for me to obtain employment in a mercantile house at Kiachta, at a higher rate of salary than that which I had hitherto drawn. I doubt, however, if I should have cared to continue any longer in my self-imposed exile from the civilization of Europe, had resolution to tear myself away from a country of which Ellen Merton was still raw sheepskin and thrust it into the salt-gourd that dangled by a thong from salt-gourd it not been that I could not muster the tion was, it seemed, soon to be taken from me, for the gossips of the colony were unanimous that the ensuing winter was the last that would see the Mertons the camp fire, before I saw, approaching

And then, preceded by certain threat-ening rumors, to which scanty credence had been attached, there had occurred the Mongol incursion, prompted, as there was reason to suspect, by the Chinese authorities, of whose sentiments toward the rival empire pressing yearly closer to their extensive frontier, few doubts could be entertained by even the most optimistically disposed of the motley European community, Russian, German, Polish, and British, whose task it was to develop the great natural resources of this long-neglected corner of the earth. We were well aware that, in reply to diplomatic remonstrances, the Mandarins at the helm of state would disclaim all responsibility for the acts of a tribe of my side, and held out his bony hand for more eagerly than did I this saving light. turbulent marauders, while at the same | me to shake.

time they would chuckle slily at the injuries thus vicariously inflicted on the gon of mingled Turkish and Russian; On the fourth day after the outbreak of hostilities, there arrived in Kiachta a group of Englishmen, engineers and Cornish miners, from a valuable mine on recognize a Tartar of the name through the snow, could scarcely be the farther bank of the Amour, the whole plant of which had been wantonly destroyed by the Mongol raiders. They reported the station of Cherinsk, with Special attention paid to the furnishing of schools Chemists, Schools, otc., with philosophical and about a dozen people were crusted in the station of Chemists, Schools, etc., with philosophical and about a dozen people were crusted in the station of Chemists, Schools, etc., with philosophical and about a dozen people were crusted in the station of Chemists, Schools, etc., with philosophical and about a dozen people were crusted in the station of Chemists, with a Cossack patrol about to hang him on a fainting of the station of Chemists, with a Cossack patrol about to hang him on a dwarf oak for being captured, redhanding and about a dozen people were crusted with a lighted match in his hand, at the station of Chemists, with a Cossack patrol about to hang him on a dwarf oak for being captured, redhanding and about a dozen people were crusted with a light of the farmishing of the fa

under the protection of a military escort, stinct was too strong in Sing-Si, and he that of Mr. Merton, gasping and spent,

toward Irkutsk!" I exclaimed, in"Toward Irkutsk!" I exclaimed, inThe other credulously; "you mean, surely, toward Kiachta. It would be running into the Kischta. It would be running into the lion's mouth to attempt the long march over the open plains that lie between the northern end of Lake Bakal and the mountains at the headwaters of the Amour. No one in his senses would give such an advantage to the fleet-footed

But my informant was positive as to he route which the carayan of refugees from Cherinsk had adopted. A Cornish miner, dispatched thither to purchase powder for blasting purposes, immediately before the inroad, had rejoined his comrades with the news. It appeared that the decision, perilously unwise as it seemed to pie, to select the longer and

no doubt that they were waiting the op-portunity, in some unguarded moment, of swooping down upon the camp, while the movements of the fugitives, encum-bered as they were by a heavy baggage-train, and accompanied by several ladies and children, were of necessity slow. That Ellen and her father were of the

company was all but certain. I could no longer endure the safe in action of life at Kischta, and accordingly I formed a resolve which to many of my friends appeared rash and willful. This was, to make my way, as best I might, to the caravan, the tardy pace of which would readily be overtaken by a well-mounted rider, and to persuade Ellen and her father rather to trust themselves to my gitidalice back to Kiachta, than to rersevere in the arduous march that otherwise lay before them. Thanks to my love of field sports, and to a certain restless spirit of adventure, I had an acquaintance with the country for many a league around, having re-peatedly accompanied Tartar hunters on their expeditions in quest of the elk, the bustard, and the antelope of the plains. I was excellently mounted, and felt that, should I fall in with the en-

And of hunger, and thirst more terrible than hunger, those gaunt guardians of the steppe, there was not much risk. was to traverse a country watered by many streams, alluents of the Amour, and where the provident care of the Rus-sians had caused wells to be dug in the

them without fear—for these ramblers through the plains of Eastern Siberia

"I would not push on were I you, Gospodin," said the white-bearded patriarch, as he set before me the simple fare-milk. cheese, and mutton kabaubs, skewered on a twig of the arbutus—that he had to offer. "They were here with frontier, and it cost me ten fat sheep, by the Holy Tooth not to

The gift of a golden eagle, and the promise of two more coins of the same mintage, induced the headman to send with me a barefooted lad of his tribe, who would, I was assured, prove quite Merton & Paulovitch.

"I like you, Richards," the merchant had said to me, not unkindly; "and if you, and Ellen, too, will but be reasonable and promise to forget this folly—
Ah! well, then, there is no help for it, tribes of the border are Buddhists, like And thereupon we parted. I was a good linguist, and well trained to the side my stirrup over weary leagues o side my stirrup over weary leagues of grazing grounds, and stretches of stony barrenness, till at length he stopped, pointing triumphantly to a number of footprints, of horses, oxen, camels, and men, stamped into the half-dried mud of a shallow watercourse, and with a wave of his hand toward a distant wreath of olue smoke, sure sign of a bivouac fire,

he received from mine the glittering eagles, wrapped the gold in a scrap of his waist, and then, with a grin of leaveme, at a lumbering amble, ungainly enough, but swift and silent, some two-score of laden camels, urged on by four horsemen whose lances and the black Tartar caps they were suggested their nationality as Mongolian. Two of them,

as soon as they espied me, dashed at me with loud execrations and cries of, "Feringhee! Russky! kill! kill!" My revolver was out in a moment, and the sight of it produced some effect on and the wild riders, for they wheeled off to right and left, galloping round me in circles, still brandishing their spears, until a third horseman spurred forward, calling out something which seemed as

"Brother!" he said, in a strange jar-"very good friend, Batuschka! Has

the Cherinsk caravan, and had seized an opportunity of making off with forty camels and their loads, with which, as I made out, they intended to join their cousins the robber Mongols. All this Sing-Si, whose moral fiber was of the coarsest, related as an excellent joke; but when he learned that I was on my way to join those whom he had just deserted, his countenance assumed a graver

"Hark ye, English Lord," he said, cautiously, as the others began to good on their camels with blows and lance-pricks, "we of the steppe love a friend as we hate a fee. Sing Si does not want

never hear of the snow-flood!"

I had, in the cottree of my residence in Siberit, heard vague stories of such a phenomenon of the far northern steppes, and I nodded, watting to hear more. "The Russians will feel it soon, chuckled Sing-Si; "the blind moles! Already the wind is from the north, already the threads of the Fatal Spinners span the sky, and we have led them where there are ho motintains to break the fury of the blast; no barrier to check the rush of the white wave that shall overwhelm man and beast. Away, Englishman, whip and spur, as you love your life, for even here you are not safe;

and ride to the left, mark me, westward, to the shelter of the hills. As for me, I And, spurring his rough pony, off he clattered in pursuit of his party. I rede at a brisk hand-gallop toward the camp fire. The snow flood! There crowded felt that, should I fall in with the enemy, their shaggy ponies would not easily come up with my fine Turcoman steed from the distant deserts of Khiva.

And of hunger, and thirst more terrible Sing-Si's warning was a true one.

On reaching the encampment I found my predictions of impending evil re-ceived very much as were those of Cassandra in old Troy. Count Annenkoff, a vain young officer, with a supreme scern for the civilians and foreigners, ridiculed my advice, and declined to re-

ous, were almost equally deaf to all the arguments which I could urge. None of them had witnessed, though all of The most eminent German geologists

ter, killen, and that the sentiment was reciprocal. Mr. Merton, as was very natural, had other views for his daughtar's establishment in life. He was alpoor folks from Cherinsk by this time; gusts, had become piercingly cold, and not that they've any more fancy for the whistle of a leaden bullet than other people have."

gusts, had become piercingly cold, and our very horses snorted and sniffed the air as though they scented the approach of some viewless peril.

of some viewless peril.

By the time we had ridden, as I guessed, some two miles from the halting-place, the northern sky had darkened still more, and the low sobbing of the desert wind had swelled into a shriek, while the temperature was perceptibly lowered, so that Ellen shivered, more from cold than fear. We pressed on. Mr. Merton, as I have said, had been unwilling to take my counsel,

you for your unselfish kindness, my boy,

whatever comes of this." Before I could reply, a terrified outery from Ellen's lips made me turn my head, just as the first quick snowflakes came whirling down, and there, behind us, throwing before it, as it came, a ghastly gleam of light, came from the north a shapeless whiteness, rolling piti-

essly on. "The snow! the snow!" we exclaimed, as with one voice, urging on our affrighted horses to their fullest speed, while behind us, like the tide rising fast over the sands of the seashore, swept on the white wave, burying beneath it, as it advanced, bush, and mound, and watercourse, and blotting out every feature of the landscape to the northward.

Then began a race indeed, the alarmed horses straining every sinew to outstrip the pursuing fate; but with all our speed the drift gained upon us, and presently we found ourselves plunging and floundering, up to our saddle-girths, in snow. The moon's radiance was now totally obscured, but afar off, to the westward, my eye had caught the burners kindle among the hills, and light.

The fire, as I had conjectured, was burning high up on one of the wooded spurs of the mountain range near the

had thrown up his employment and fled to the steppe.

The other three Tartars became amiwhy should all perish?" groaned the

Changes in the Earth's Sarface. It has been proved that the whole Pa-

citic coast, especially California, with all its mountains, is perpetually rising, and that at a comparatively rapid rate. The land containing in its bosom our great American lakes is slowly sinking; while Southern Indiana, Kentucky and the surrounding States are rising. Geological investigations prove that our great lakes, except Ontario, had formerly a southern outlet; until, by gradual northern depressions and southern upheavals, a northern outlet was formed from Lake Erie into Ontario, about 40,-

000 years ago. This outlet, the Niagra river, is still wearing its channel. The division line of the water-shed, south of the lakes and the Mississippi valley, has since that time been steadily traveling southward; and when Chicago recently turned the water of Lake Michigan through the Chicago river, into the Mississippi valley, the old state of affairs was artificially established.

The first long day's march brought me to a cluster of black felt tents, conical in shape, pitched on the bank of a shallow brook, while hard by grated the only wealth of the horde. I rode up to only wealth of the horde. I rode up to the content of the content o

have little harm in them—and recog-nized in the headman of the camp an old acquaintance, who spoke a little Rus-sian, and often brought in lambskins, sian, and wild strawberries to the But Ellen, who believed in me because that the ocean commenced filling up the she loved me, used all her influence with her father, and with such good effect, that Mr. Merton yielded a reluche had to offer. "They were here with us yesterday, some hundreds of the light-fingered rogues from across the off, under my guidance, in the direction not productive of civilization, which requires conflict, in which the superiors in amounted to a monopoly.

It was with anger and annoyance that the rich merchant learned that the rich merchant learned that his clerk was in love with his only daughter the rich merchant learned that his clerk was in love with his only daughter the rich merchant learned that his clerk was in love with his only daughter the northern sky was growing very dark, their savage condition even at the present day; while, primitively, the greatest advance took place at the spot of the most intense conflict, the continent of Southern Asia.

Striking a Clock. George III. was extremely punctual, and expected punctuality from every one. Lord-was the most punctual man who attended on His Majesty. He and appearance, and then added: "I am had an appointment one day with the King at Windsor at 12 o'clock. On passing through the hall the clock struck 12, on which His Lordship, in his rage at being half a minute too late, raised his cane and broke the glass of the clock. party, but I told them we had better wait, and see, and try and talk; that we The King reminded him that he was a little beyond his time, which he excused made them understand that after you in opposition to the scoffs and remonstrances of his friends, but now he said, in an altered tone:

"I begin to think, Richards, that you and the Tartar were right. God blsss won for your puselfish kindness may have laughed heartily at the grave manner in which Lord H — justified himself, the land any more. A year or two before mock solemnity of the answer adding

zest to the bon mot.

Sheep Statistics. authority, the present number of sheep in the United States is about 37,000,000, country of the size and population of the United States. Brazil has 70,000,-000 sheep; the British Islands, 34,500,-000. England is the greatest sheep-producing country in the world in proportion to its cultivated land. The Spanish proverb, "The hoof of the sheep is gold," is true with the British, for they receive annually from their sheep

Curious Burial.

the sum of \$150,000,000.

The recent cremation in South Carolina causes a correspondent to write to the Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer: "Many years ago, Wm. Mitchell, a bachelor, and planter on the Cooper river, near Charleston, and who, by the way, was a kinsman of mine, had a cast-iron coffin made, and when he died his will bequeathed his overseer \$500, provided he for the purpose, and the case and its contents thrown into the Cooper river. The entire programme was faithfully carried out by the overseer."

Rough-and-Ready Cadet-The Mail Who Beats Our Generals.

[Correspondence Baltimore Gazette.] left in the gallant Turcoman that I bestrode, and snatching up Ellen's light form in my arms, I spurred into the river, and struggling through, deposited there being reasons for believing that my precious burden on the turf beyond, under the shelter of a rocky boulder. I then recrossed the ford, and bidding Mr. lic attention, from the unquestioned skill Merton to cling tightly to my horse's mane, for the third time breasted the current, and half swimming, half wading, we got through, though on the farther bank my noble horse recled and fell, with a faint, low neigh, and so died. The carcasses of the others were already buried beneath the driving snow.

The rest of currenty how after some more northerly line of march, had been formed by Count Annenkoff, who commanded the troops, and who was a young man, new to the country, and over-common formed by Count and the country and over-common formed by Count Annenkoff, who common the country and over-common formed by Count Annenkoff, who common the country and over-common formed by Count Annenkoff, who common the country and over-common formed by Count Annenkoff, who common the country and over-common formed by Count Annenkoff, who common formed by Count Annenkoff, who count and the country for all the charged burners, able appearance, halling from the west-able app his ugly face close to mine, "that we of the old Tartar stock have no cause to be than that of Eastern Siberia. Of the heretical jokes usually played off on new than that of Eastern Siberia. Of the heretical jokes usually played off on new than that of Eastern Siberia. fond of the Muskov, and a pretty trick we have played them. Hist! did you under his charge no survivor ever reunder his charge no survivor ever returned to head-quarters to tell the tale.

—All the Year Round.

Cadets that they carry with them among in any State—a Governor or a Senator. In personal appearance this Chief strongly resembles the Father of his shoulders and long highly hair caused. shoulders and long, bushy hair caused the name of "Bison" to be applied to the new comer, and it adhered to him ever afterward. The West Point course I have had him to dine at my house, and he learned with ease, graduating in the upper third of his class. He had no disposition to be social, kept to himself, talked but little, and was never known to either smile or laugh. During hours of recitation he did not mingle with his classmates, but was often seen in solitary walks around the plain or scaling the neighboring mountains even to their very summits. He was often out of his council would do credit to the most dignified Senator. He has great and an ill-fed one is considerable. There is no real economy in placing the laborer osition to be social, kept to himself, quarters after night, eluding successfully the vigilance of sentinels and

in quest of strong drink, but never seen every sense a savage statesman, orator, item. under its influence until after he had graduated. This remarkable character passed his graduating examination creditably, re-Ives, of the topographical engineer corps, was engaged in making an explotion and survey of the Colorado river, emptying into the Gulf of California. While engaged in this work he would quite often leave his boat in the aftercamp, and, after talking some time in have been put by their masters. Spanish, the chief said, in English: 'Ives, do you know me?" The Lieutenant was startled at hearing his name called so distinctly in English by this naked and painted-face chief; he re-plied that he did not, and asked the chief where he had learned to speak English so well. The chief replied: "Never mind that; but do you know me, Ives?" The Lieutenant scanned closely the huge painted chief, with feathers in head, rings through his nose and ears, and again answered the the chief that he did not, and again asked the chief where he had learned English, and how did it happen that he knew him. The chief replied that he did not wonder at his not knowing him, as his change of nationality had brought with it a great change in habits, dress the Bison. We were together at West Point. I have, with this little party, been watching you for several days. My band wanted to kill you and your little wait, and see, and try and talk; that we

land any more. A year or two before this Capt. Lyon (killed in the late war), of the army, had a desperate fight with the Indians on an island in the Colorado river, the Indians supposed to have been According to the most trustworthy commanded by the Bison. He was successful for years in raiding on the settle-ments and extending as far off as Ari-zona. It may be, and we think it probyielding an annual clip of wool of 150,-000,000 pounds. The number of sheep slaughtered for mutton yearly is about from west to the east, and from east to 7,000,000. The capital invested in sheep west, and the Indian area diminishing and sheep husbandry in the United constantly, that this Indian chief may States is over \$250,000,000. The annual have gone as far north as the Black have gone as far north as the Black product of these sheep is about \$90,000,-000. This is not a large exhibit for a ting Bull, for to the close observer Sitting Bull has shown as much skill and judgment as an educated, civilized soldier could have done. It would not be strange if Sitting Bull proves to have have been educated at West Point, and it seems to us probable that such is the A WEST POINT GRADUATE.

The Fenian Escape. The escape of the Fenian prisoners from Freemantle, Australia, on the New Bedford whale-ship Catalpa, set the whole colony by the ears. The news of the delivery was hailed with delight by the people, while the authorities grimly made effort to retake the convicts. The latter had put to sea in a whale-boat, and the police-boat and the Catalpa opened a lively race for the possession of it. The American ship had the advantage, and had his remains put into this iron case and reduced to ashes on a pyre of twento be dropped inside through a hole made for the purpose, and the case and its the Governor of Western Australia. The master of the Catalpa raised the American flag, and uttered notes of defiance.

SITTING BULL. sink or disable her. There was no sign of capitulation, and Supt. Stone, remarking that his Government would com-

municate with the authorities at Washington, blew out his match and went

Sitting Bull the Greatest.

Gen. Jas. S. Brisbin, now with Terry s Major of the Second cavalry, has been nterviewed on the Indian In answer to the question, "Are there any noble Indians, such as we read about in the books?" the General an-swered: "Yes, plenty of them, and greater chiefs now living on the plains than ever were Powhattan, Logan, Red Jacket, or Tecumseh. Sitting Ball, as a warrior, is a greater Indian than has ever appeared in America. The late campaigns on the Yellowstone show that never entertained a more agreeable old man. He will not eat till he has washed, very summits. He was often out of his abilities, and treats every question presented to him with such comprehensive knowledge as to astonish white men.

warrior." The Bashi Bazouks. The Turkish army is divided, like let him carefully note the large number that of Russia, into regular and irregular troops. The former, called Nizams who owed their success to the judicious graduating exhibitation of Russia, into regular and irregular and irregular states of great men who were agriculturists, his cadet gray, visited the village of Buttermilk Falls, below West Point a Buttermilk Falls, below West Point a and Hadifs, correspond with the standard training and good discipline of country butternilk Falls, below West Point and Hadifs, correspond with the standard training and good discipline of country butternilk Falls, below West Point and Hadifs, correspond with the standard training and good discipline of country butternilk Falls, below West Point as and Hadifs, correspond with the standard training and good discipline of country butternilk Falls, below West Point as and Hadifs, correspond with the standard training and good discipline of country butternilk Falls, below West Point as and Hadifs, correspond with the standard training and good discipline of country butternilk Falls, below West Point as and Hadifs, correspond with the standard training and good discipline of country butternilk Falls, below West Point as and Hadifs, correspond with the standard training and good discipline of country butternilk Falls, below West Point as and Hadifs, correspond with the standard training and good discipline of country butternilk Falls, below West Point as and Hadifs, correspond with the standard training and good discipline of country butternilk Falls, below West Point as and the standard training and good discipline of country butternilk Falls, below West Point as and the standard training and good discipline of country butternilk Falls, below West Point as and the standard training and good discipline of country butternilk Falls, below West Point as and the standard training and good discipline of country butternilk Falls, below West Point as and the standard training and good discipline of country butternilk Falls, below West Point as a standard training and good discipline of country butternilk Falls. short distance, got intoxicated and became involved in a broil, in which stones tries in Europe. The latter are a wild training and good discriming armies and reserves of most countries in Europe. The latter are a wild training and good discriming armies and reserves of most countries in Europe. New Jersey is sinking, with New York city and Long Island, at the estimated rate of about sixteen inches per century. The coast of Texas is ascending at a comparatively very rapid rate, some observers stating that it is as much as thirty or forty inches in the leat half. tention to the Holsteins. The cow I purchased last season has made a reservers stating that it is as much as thirty or forty inches in the last half was refused a commission in the army. He was heard of three times after leaving the warlike tribes of the Ottoman Employers. way. Even the sotnia of Coccacks has been withdrawn, and, for the moment, the whole of Fastern Siberia lies at the mercy of the Mongols,"

This was serious news to me, for although my colleague from the Land of Cakes was quite correct in his assertiod that we were safe at Kiachta, a fortifien position too strong to be attempted by the barbarian foe, there was one whose to the string of the sotnia of Coccacks has derive portions of the plain. The nomad foreigners, to find the civilians and foreigners, to first in the last half the was heard of three times after leaving the Academy, once at Galveston, Tex. There he had a tarrible fight with of these Bashi Bazouks is quite significant. The name would not interfere, on the principle of dog, were friendly with some desperadoes or mad-caps. On the interior of Asia. The name would not interfere, on the principle of dog, were friendly with some desperadoes or mad-caps. On the sum of the work of the California steamers, and going upon the Situer for the Sorn for the civilians and foreigners, tribles, with whom even the Mongols, "The he had a tarrible fight with of these observations with the gard my informant Sing-Si as anything dog not eating dog, were friendly with some desperadoes or mad-caps. On the Base of the Country of the Mongols, "The Land of Calkes was quite correct in his assertiod day had the weather was as yet line and mellow, although the season upon the principle of dog, were friendly with some desperadoes or mad-caps. During the Eastern Name of the plain. The nomad tribes of the Poliming these observations with the of these Bashi Bazouks is quite significant to the united tribes of the Ottoman Emptod of three times after leavidiation to fort the United States steamer Tuscarora in the Plain the Country. The scounter from the Land of the country will be caused with the official tribes of the Poliming these observations with the official tribes of the recent deep soundings of the United States steamer Tuscarora in the Plain the California steamers, and coin the western coast he got into an altereation with the officers of the stramer and was placed under guard down in the hold and made to work. The third and last time, as far as we know, he was seen and recognized under the fall. ages as a scourge upon the Christians, especially in Bulgaria, and with such on a farm; for I think with these requi efficiency that many thousands of the sites, if he be cautious and frugal for a latter have been slaughtered, their vil- few years, he will be better off and take lages burnt and their churches dese- more comfort on a farm than in a city .noon and go on shore and bivouac till crated. Nothing has more justly promorning. On one of these occasions a party of Mohave Indians came into his the use to which these Asiatic hordes nearly 1,000 cheese

the fence, he yesterday morning found a man mowing away for dear life, while a boy was loading the grass into a country of the world, exports at present

wagon. "Who gave you permission to cut that grass?" shouted the owner.

and justice must ever triumph, and when he went over the fence his eyes had a

England and Her Monkey.

Some diplomates in Paris were talk-ing about the Oriental question, and one of them expressed a wonder as to what England would do eventually in regard test the power of maternal affection in a hour in a slow oven. To be eaten with she-monkey, took one, with a young cream. monkey, and put both in a high, large tin box, which box was placed over the fire, where it gradually heated. When the box began to be hot the poor monkey seized the little monkey in her arms and jumped and danced about on the hot floor of the box. At last the floor was so bot that all her leaving was so bot the source. floor was so hot that all her leaping was of no use. Then what did mother monkey do? She took her baby monkey, put it down upon the floor and stood on The poor little fellow roasted, but her feet no longer burned. Up to the present England has shown a mother's heart toward Turkey; but when the fire becomes intolerable she will cook her

Getting Down. Mr. Dorkins hurried into the house,

young monkey."-Rome Letter.

and exclaimed, "I have got another, my dear-a good one. If you were on the top of a church spire on the back of a goose, how would you get down?" Mrs. Dorkins thought she'd jump down, slide down the lightning-rod, fly down on the goose, fall down, and then gave it up. "Why, if you wanted to get down, you could pick it off the goose," said Mr. Dorkins, exultingly.

A FIRE in Hamburg, Germany, destroyed the large theater called the Central Halle. It being Sunday, and the weather favorable, the theater and gardens were crowded, and when the fire broke out a panic was created, women

AGRICULTURAL AND DOMESTIC.

To a Grasshopper. Tiny, sea-green harlequin?
What of wonder can describe All your odd, gymnastic tribe,
To the kangaroe akin?
Unless Darwin goes amiss,
With his queer hypothesis.

Chirping chimer, clover climber, Insect athlete! never stumbling, In your ground and lofty tumbling. Strange it is a thing so fragile, Should be so extremely agile.

Go it, then, spasmodic leaper!
Seize your pleasure while you may;
Blow your horn and have your day;
When the primrose days are over,
And all dead are vines and clover,
That austere, remorseless reaper.
Time, will turn us all to hay!

When October,
Like a variet,
Robs the woodland's summer dress,
And the maple, blushing searlet,
As the ruffian winds disrobe her,
Shrinks in timorous distress;
When no longer leans the lily
By the mill-pond is mossy edge,
And an Influence damp and chilly
Blaste the rose and daffodilly,
And the vines along the ledge—
When the cricket
Leaves the thicket
To creep under kitchen rugs;
Then, O mountebank of bugs,
Unique aerobatic vaulter,
Your frail powers will fail and falter
And some chill, autimunal morning,
Lying, dying,
Without warning,
You will findit useless trying
Leaping, creeping, singing, flying;
With some early robin waiting,
Cool and calm, and aggravating,
Like some grim and brasgry wizard,
Obviously deliberating
When to pop you in his gizzard.
Farewell butterflies and clover,
Death is fate the wide world over.

Around the Farm. Wool-raising has become an im portant industrial feature of Oregon. THE orehards of this country are esti-

Death is fate the wide world over

PASTURES are usually short during the nonth of August, and if cows are not fed extra, the flow of milk will be correspondingly lessened. It is much easier to keep it up by feeding than to restore it after it has decreased to any consider-

able extent. A Connecticut farmer spread some refuse from a brewery as a fertilizer, this spring, and then planted potatoes on the field. The potatoe bugs,

is no real economy in placing the laborer upon a starvation diet. Abundant and good food give bodily strength and conofficers, visiting the neighboring villages He is brave as Julius Cæsar, and in tentment of mind, which is an important

> I would urge upon the youth the importance of studying the history of the world down to the present period, and I am glad to know you are calling at-

> is excellent, particularly in keeping quality. This cow, and others in this vicinity, satisfy me they are the cows for the Northwest.—Western Rural.

markable milk record. Her butter, too,

who has a wife who does not mind living

THE State of New York alone has now nearly 1,000 cheese manufactories, which use the milk of more than 250,000 cows, making therefrom 80,000,000 pounds of A citizen of the Cass farm has a vacant lot fenced in to preserve the grass, and, notwithstanding his many signs of "Don't touch the grass" posted upon the fence, he vesterday marriage for the whole United States is over 250,000,000 pounds, of which 96,600,000 are exported. England scarcely exports 25

60,000,000 pounds. THREE noted bulls died in Kentucky during the very hot weather in July, as "Nobody," replied the man, as he rested from his work. "Grass is a nat-drie, 6629, owned by Simms & McClinder, 6629, owned by Simms & McClinde rested from his work. "Grass is a hat are drie, 6629, owned by Simms & McChiural product of the soil, nursed and cared for by nature, and it is as free to one animal as another."

"Leather is a preparation made from ford, dam fourth Duchess of Airdrie." "Leather is a preparation made from the hides of grazing animals," said the citizen as he stiffened the muscles of his legs. "It is made by tanners, worked up by shoemakers, and I'll give you all you want for nothing."

The old man kicked back, but right owned by Gen. L. Desha, of Cynthiana, to, for \$4,500. Louan's tenth Duke; owned by Gen. L. Desha, of Cynthiana, died also on the 19th. He was 4 years old; was sired by the fourteenth Duke wild expression, and he yelled to his of Airdrie, dam Louan tenth. The last boy:

"Git that hoss on a gallop, Sam, or we'll never see home again."

of the three was the Luke of Clay, Jr.—a fine bull sired by Duke of Geneva, dam Lady of the three was the Duke of Bloomfield,

> JELLY-MOULDS should be washed with the white of eggs to insure a clear im-

to Turkey. The Persian Ambassador said: "England will do as the monkey did." The Persian told how a learned eggs; one and a half pints of milk; sugar and flavoring to taste. Bake one man of the good old times, wishing to

Potato Sour .- Boil eight potatoes

and one good-sized onion until tender; strain through a seive; add one quart of milk, salt and pepper to taste, and nearly one teacup of butter; put all in a saucepan and let it come to a boil. Serve hot. MUSTY COFFEE AND TEA-POTS. -The best way to clean the inside of tea-pots, coffee-pots, or old iron pots and pans, is to fill them with water in which a few ounces of washing soda are dissolved,

and set them on the fire. Let the water boil till the inside of the vessel looks To have a good light the wicks of kerosene lamps should be changed frequently. They may be washed, if not

too short, or replaced by new ones. The unsatisfactory light sometimes af-forded by kerosene lamps is often caused by the pores of the wick being filled refuse matter, which obstructs the free passage of the oil. CAULIFLOWER PICKLE, -Select the clos-

est and whitest flowers; put them in bunches, spread them on earthen dishes, sprinkle salt on them; in three days put them in earthen jars, pour scalding salt water upon them; let them stand six or eight hours, drain them carefully, then For President-

SAMUEL J. TILDEN. For Vice President-THOMAS A. HENDRICKS.

### ELECTORAL TICKET. For Electors of President and Vice President— At Large—GEORGE V. N. LOTHROP, of Wayne.

-AUSTIN BLAIR, of Jackson. ist Dist .- JAMES HEINTZEN, of Wayne. " -ALFRED I. SAWYER, of Monroe " -JAMES S. UPTON, of Calhoun-" -MARSHALL L. HOWELL, of Cass. " -FREDERICK HALL, of Ionia. " -HUGH McCURDY, of Shiawassee " -JAMES B. ELDRIDGE, of Macomb " -ALBERT MILLER, of Bay.

### -MICHAEL FINNEGAN, of Houghton STATE TICKET.

WILLIAM L. WEBBER, of Saginaw. For Lieutenant Governor-JULIUS HOUSEMAN, of Kent.

For Secretary of State-GEORGE H. HOUSE, of Ingham.

For State Treasurer JOHN G. PARKHURST, of Branch.

FREDERICK M. HOLLOWAY, of Hillsdale. MARTIN MORRIS, of Manistee.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction-ZELOTES TRUESDEL, of Washtenaw. For Commissioner of the State Land Office-

CHAUNCEY W. GREENE, of Oakland. For Member of State Board of Education-JOHN M. B. SILL, of Wayne.

## Democratic Congressional Convention.

The Democratic Congressional Convention for Hillsdale, Lenawee, Monroe and Washtenaw Counties, will be held at the Court House in the city of Adrian, THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, A. D. 1876, at 11 o'clock A. M., to nominate a candidate for Con-

Each county will be entitled to four delegates for each Representative in the State Legislature. FRANK RALEIGH, Chairman. Dated, August 8, 1876.

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

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1876, at 11 o'clock a. M., to nominate a candidate for Senator, a candidate for Judge of Probate, and candidates for County Officers, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the

A cordial invitation is extended to Liberals, Conservatives, and all others, without regard to previous party affiliations, who are opposed to the extravagance and corruption of the Republican party, and to the continuance of that party longer in ower, to participate in the primaries held to elect

Each township and ward will be entitled to delegates as follows:

Ann Arbor City— 1st Ward, 2d " 3d " Superior, Sylvan, Sylvan, Webster, York, Ypsilanti Town, Ypsilanti City— Ist Ward, 3 2d " Ann Arbor Town,

By order of the Democratic County Committee. CHAS, H. RICHMOND, E. B. Pond, Secretary.

Dated, Ann Arbor, Aug. 22, 1876.

THERE are indications of the breaking up of the coal combination and furlough home; and that his resignaeneaper coar: which will cause no mourning in this vicinity.

THE wounds of Julius Cæsar Burrows have been healed and he is now blowing his bugle "all along the line," -out of his district where the people don't know and appreciate (?) him like his fellow citizens at home.

ON THE night of the 4th of May last, Simon Mandlebaum, a prominent business man of Detroit, was lost overboard from the steamer Northwest, en route for Cleveland. On Monday last the body was washed ashore near Vermillion, Ohio, in a good state of preser-

the National Committee is neglecting refractory white voters? Well does with money and Indiana is safe; a fi- of the cotton States." And he might nancial campaign and no money and we have asked, Will four more years of and by obedience to a rule which they diste peace with Sitting Bull by a libare beaten." Which sounds very like a Grantism better it? wail of despair,-unless that money is poured out like water.

and issued five volumes of reports. He rah for Tilden." Shall Louisiana or cabulary. But having made all the po- litical capital possible in that direction really is—to General Sherman with re-Thirty-ninth to the Forty-second Con- men of Michigan receive no aid? gresses, inclusive (four Congresses), and ran for Congressman-at-large for the Forty-third Congress, being defeated by Republican campaign at Burlington, Godlove S. Orth. In 1874 he was again Vt., on Tuesday evening last, and durelected from his old district-the Third ing the week is to speak at Montpelier, -over James A. Cravens, and at the St. Johnsbury, Brattleboro, and Rutopening of the session in December was land. We don't know how much of a elected Speaker. He made a ready, im- canvasser or stump-speaker Mr. Brispartial, dignified presiding officer, and tow is, but if he is any "great shakes" won the respect of both parties. The he don't believe in or follow the maxattempt to smirch his good name was im of Oakes Ames, and put his speeches

THE Republicans are very much elated from the Iowa Democracy and his accession to their ranks, and Republican the repudiation of the State debt, thus tors, every attempt at repudiating the journals make haste to fill their columns with a recent speech made by its and dishonest financiers. Our Rehim at Des Moines, in which he shakes the "bloody shirt" and exposes rebel that the State debt which the Democschemes in a slashing manner. We copy one of his bug-bears, which we have reason to fear has caused some of and honest payment of, is not that our citizens to lie awake o' nights :

Why is it that the State of Missouri has is-Why is it that the State of Missourl has issued to every former owner of slaves in that State a certificate for \$1,000 for every slave, payable when the General Government will pay it? This very thing, the total amount of the value of their emancipated slaves, is now estimated as a part of the State of Missouri! I used to think that this was a Republican falsehood, the certificate matter. But it is a fact, and these certificates, and all certificates or showings of losses sustained through the or showings of losses sustained through the State are being saved up as carefully as money against the day when the Democracy, and the rebel element ruling in the National Government, shall have attained to power. If Missouri will do this thing, and hold out this souri will do this thing, and hold out this promise to pay for all emancipated slaves, why will not all Southern, all worse rebel States, do it, and will not they do it?

Now be it known to our readers and 'all the world and the rest of mankind" that there is not a single word of truth in the above statement. It is a bald and absurd lie, and must have been known to be such by Gen. Tuttle when he uttered it: that is if Gen. Tuttle is not literally a know-nothing. The State of Missouri has issued no such "certificates," and of course they are not "now estimated as a part of the State of Missouri," or even as a part of the valuation of the property or wealth of its citizens, which is probably what say. And the rest of Gen. Tuttle's the Second Congressional District, composed of piece. "Falsus in uno, falsus in omnni-

THE Hon. Charles Foster, of Ohio, made a speech in the House on the 14th inst., in which he included a New York Times Washington letter which claimed to give a list of disabled Union soldiers discharged from service by the several officers of the House, and "confederates of various grades put in their places." We find in the list this paragraph:

R. P. Bishop, in the post-office department, belonged to a Michigan infantry regiment, served during the war, losing an arm in the service. He, too, gave place to a contederate soldier early in the present session.

Now we chance to know something about this case of Mr. Bishop. He was a resident of this city during his service on the House force. Some months be- itself confer honor. It affords opporfore the meeting of the House in De- tunities, and if the duties be performed cember he was elected an alderman of spect and honor; if otherwise, reproach require reform in politics, religion, and one of our wards and opened a law of- and dishonor. fice, but soon after closed his office, and I know full well the cares and reresigned his aldermanship, and removed sponsibilities which an election will imto Ludington or that vicinity. He did pose and I do not court them. I recognot put in an appearance at Washing-ton at the opening of Congress, volun-ton at the opening of Congress, voluntarily resigned his position, and in fact nomination. For the very flattering months before Congress convened of manner in which it was made, and for fered to get a Democratic friend of his, officially advised me, I beg leave to relike him a disabled soldier, substituted turn my thanks. upon the pay-rolls of the postoffice. That disposes of one man at least.

—In this connection we may also say gard such acceptance as imposing any that Bishop's original place was on the Capitol police, that he exchanged to the election, and consequently shall hold postoffice corps so as to obtain a longer furlough home; and that his resignation was voluntary and without the least effort te retain his place or secure work more efficiently shall hold myself bound to labor in the political field only the same as any other citizen. I still hold to the opinion, heretofore expressed, that the good of the country would be subserved if candidates would a reappointment.

THIS is something how an Alabama correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial (not a Democratic paper) accounts for the small Republican vote in some of the heavy negro counties at the recent election: The Democrats not only refrained from voting, but de- Detroit, have my entire concurrence. clined to open the polls or have anything to do with the election, and said to the negroes, "you hold your own election we've not got time to fool with it." And the negroes didn't know how to this theory offices are created and offiregister the voters or conduct the elec-GEN. KILPATRICK writes from Indianintimidation? Can the President's only as are prescribed by law, and the apolis to Gov. Hayes, complaining that military squad arrest and punish the exercise by them of powers not clearly Indiana, intimating that the "Indepen- the correspondent add, "Is not the mere Indiana, intimating that the "Independent add," Is not the mere dent party" is poor and in the market, fact that such a thing is possible a are not corrupted by the exercise of and saying: "A bloody shirt campaign strange commentary on the condition power or debased by the habit of obedi-

IT WAS Fred. Douglass who told the Cincinnati Convention that half a doz-Bob Ingersoll, of Illinois, the man en Southern States must be carried by who championed the cause of Blaine in the Republicans if they had to be car- avoid the conclusion that the truth of the Cincinnati Convention and "elec- ried by the use of the bayonet. And so the proposition is demonstrated by the trifled" his hearers with his eloquence, is the President, through his Secretary of present condition of affairs. now stumping Maine in aid of Hayes War, orders Gen. Sherman to hold all alike to all within its jurisdiction, and and Wheeler. This is the same Bob In- his spare troops in readiness for service if the administration be praiseworthy gersoll who once delivered an address in the South,—that is the meaning if on "An honest God the noblest work not the words,—ostensibly to protect for the protection of the rich and poor, of man." He is a fit man to serve the citizens regardless of color, in their ex-"God and morality" party in Puritan ercise of the elective franchise, but with equal firmness and vigor. In the really to aid the carpet-baggers and eye of the law all are equal.

The "spirit of party," said by Washtheir colored allies in intimidating THE Lansing Journal says that Hon. white voters from making an active George H. Durand, of Flint, will be canvass, and to prevent any recreant and against which he cautioned his nominated by the Democracy of his colored voters from voting the Demodistrict, (the Sixth), and that he will be cratic ticket. If the voters of some re-elected by a larger majority than he out-of-the-way parish can be provoked received two years ago. Mr. Durand into an outbreak by the ignorant colhas been an intelligent and vigorous ored rulers thrust upon them, Gen. ercise the powers conferred by law on member, and his opponents can pick no | Sherman's troops are to do the rest. flaws in his record, or spread out any of Can't a regiment or two of troops be best promote the general good, without thought whether this party or that will his votes which will not strengthen him "spared" to Michigan, to overawe such be affected thereby. Republicans as may meditate voting for Tilden, and especially to aid the colored SPEAKER KERR died at Rockbridge Republicans in bringing any of their Alum Springs, West Va., on Saturday colored brethren with Democratic evening last, of consumption of the tendencies under subjection. A dethe bowels. Mr. Kerr was born at Ti- tachment might find work at Ypsilanti, tusville, Pa., March 15, 1827, graduated and another squad might stay up the currency than gold was considered very bachelor of laws at Louisville (Ky.) hands of our local police while they University in 1851, and commenced the stand by and see colored bullies hoot at practice of law at New Albany, Ind., in 1852, where he has ever since resided. He has held many minor offices, was elected Supreme Court Reporter in 1862 men on the slight provocation of a "hurand issued five volumes of reports. He are for Tilden." Shall Louisiana or salvalary system, and favored the old harmony theory, were denounced in public and private, by the petty politicians of the demounced in public and private, by the petty politicians of the dominant party, with all the hard names that could be found in their volumes of reports. He rab for Tilden." Shall Louisiana or salvalary system, and favored the old harmony theory, were denounced in public and private, by the petty politicians of the dominant party, with all the hard names that could be found in their volumes of reports.

EX-SECRETARY BRISTOW opened the utation spotless and a character, private, In Vermont he can neither help the utation spotless and a character, private, Republicans nor hurt the Democrats.

United States banks and other "soft money" projects known to our history, a citizen. It is impossible, in the light republicans nor hurt the Democrats. public, and political, to be emulated. Republicans nor hurt the Democrats.

almost unanimously adopted against tine other side. And the public credition offer to defraud the public credition of the control of the cont squelching a small band of uneasy spir- solemn obligations of the government, publican friends may need to be told racy of Tennessee refuse to repudiate, the admirable system of finance that but proclaim in favor of the prompt 'rebel debt" which so troubles their horrid dreams. The "rebel debt" of "Crumbs of Comfort" for Republicans. Tennessee, as of each and every other State in the rebellion, was repudiated, constitutionally repudiated, years ago. No Southern State has either the disposition, desire, or power to pay any debts contracted in aid of the rebellion. These States, one and all, will be satis- favors and voting for the best men with fied when returning prosperity shall enable them to pay debts contracted since the rebellion, carry on needed improvements, and leave a little some-

THE REPUBLICANS of the Seventh Congressional disrict, being exceedingly short of timber have placed Hon. O. D. Conger in a nomination for a fifth term. Conger is a wiry, wily, energetic man, the ablest member of the Republican delegation, but an intensely bitter partisan. He ought to be beaten.

thing on the right side of both the in-

dividual and public ledger.

HON. E. D. MOEGAN, ex-Governor and ex-Senator, and Zack Chandler's prede- and Hendricks, are in accordance with cessor as chairman of the Republican Committee, was nominated for Govern- and publicly. I should be faithless to the ranting General Tuttle meant to or of New York, on Wednesday. Wm. myself by not upholding and defending M. Evarts was his principal competitor, statements are probably off the same Mr. Cornell having withdrawn. Hon. Sherman Rogers, of Buffalo, was nom- ted by the Democratic Convention. inated for Lieut.-Governor.

Hon. Wm. L. Webber's Acceptance. The following is the letter of Hon. Wm. L. Webber accepting the nomina-

tion for Governor: EAST SAGINAW, Aug. 15, 1876. Hon. Geo. V. N. Lothrop, President Demo-

cratic State Convention MY DEAR SIR-I beg leave to acknowledge the receipt of your letter in-forming me that at the convention, held in Detroit on the 9th inst., I received the unanimous nomination as a candi-

conventien fallen upon some one other than myself. I have lived long enough to know that official station cannot of

nize, however, the right of the people the kind terms in which you have your election will do it. Already But while accepting the nomination,

in recognition of the principle above stated, I desire to say that I do not retime and strength in laboring for them-

selves before election.

The principles announced in the resolutions of the State Convention at Lansing in May last, those stated in the national platform adopted at St. Louis, and those in the resolutions adopted by the convention of the present month at

The theory upon which our republican government was founded recognizes the people as the source of all power and governments as instituted for their benefit and protection. On cers chosen only to serve the best inconferred by law is a wrongful assumption of the prerogative of the people.

ence, but by the exercise of a power sided, like the jug handle, as the full rewhich they believe to be illegitimate turns come in. Nothing but an immeconsider to be usurped and oppressive.

by law is corrupting to those exercising it, and obedience to such authority is debasing to the people; and I cannot The protection of the law extends

the strong and the weak, and for the punishment of crimes against them,

ington in his farewell address to be the worst enemy of a popular government, countrymen, prevails to an extent prejudicial to good government. In order that no expectations may be

disappointed I wish to say here that, should I be elected, I shall strive to exthe Executive in such manner as will best promote the general good, without Very respectfully, WM. L. WEBBER.

Parties and Currency.

There was a time when not to believe that the greenback was not a better unpatriotic; and the Democrats and a few months ago a new lead was tak-

We are not advocates of party, but we would like to see a change in the administration of public affairs, the present rulers having thoroughly disgraced themselves and the country; and we are not afraid to trust the Deministry of the country of the co ocrats upon the question of sound currency. They have been on the right to imagine that this order has been isside of this dispute ever since the coun- sued for no other purpose than that of an utter failure, and he died with a rep- where they will "do the most good." try gained its independence. All the enforcing the law and securing to every

AT THE recent Democratic State Con- have found their origin and their of our recent political history, not to THE Republicans are very much elated AT THE recent Democratic State Consideration and see in the partisans upon see in this order a threat which is meant the other side. And every distorer a partisan purpose.—New York The people who imagined the elechas come from the acknowledged lead-

tion of Hayes would mean a reformation of the abuses practiced under Grant's administration, have been fully undeceived by Morton's keynote to the campaign in Indiana. He tells us that the election of Hayes will mean the indorsement of Grant's administration fully, and the continuance of it for the future.—Pittsburgh Post.

field Republican (Hayes.)

H. F. McDermott, Esq., Jersey City: DEAR SIR-I am one of the class now denominated Independents, asking no Or what is about the same thing. I want th out regard to party lines. I propose to retain my position. But as to the choice offered to me between Mr. Tilden and Mr. Hayes, though having no prepossessions against either, I do not hesitate to say that the former is far the most fitted to meet the emergency in our politics, in my opinion, and I intend to vote for him. Very truly yours,

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS.

GEN. SIGEL "FIGHTS MIT TILDEN."

er of the party now in power. We think that those who established the

sub-treasury, and gave to the country

preceded the war, may safely be trusted

plighted faith in the years to come.

to uphold its honor and redeem its

The following letters need no com

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS FOR TILDEN.

Quincy, Mass., Aug. 5, 1876.

To the Editor of the Sun: SIR-Having received of late several invitations to address political meetings, t seems to me my duty to declare, for the purpose of avoiding all misunder-standing, that the principle and policy laid down in the Democratic platform, and the letters of acceptance of Tilden the views which on many occasions I have expressed and defended, privately them now, in the hour of trial, and therefore shall give my support in this election to the Presidential ticket adop-

In taking this step, I desire, however, to add that I shall not renounce independent action in political matters relative to our own State and city, whenever questions of national policy of parmount importance are not involved.

By publishing this card you will oblige Yours, very respectfully, F. Sigel.

New York, Aug. 8, 1876.

FIGHTING JOE HOOKER TO THE FRONT. MY DEAR GOVERNOR: I cannot refrain from offering you my sincere con date for Governor on the Democratic
State ticket.

My personal preference would have
been gratified had the choice of the

By the distribution of the distribution of the presidency of the political events of the nation, I know of no one in my day that has af forded me so muck satisfaction, and sincerely hope and believe that the wisdom shown by the selection at St. Louis will be fully ratified by the great mass morals, and I am convinced that we will receive them generously at your hands. The whole Government of the nation has been corrupt, desperately corrupt, and the honor and glory of ap plying the antidote, I am convinced, will belong to you. If the fact of your nomination does not enhance the material values of the nation, I am sure seem to breathe a new atmosphere, as is the case with every well-wisher of his country. Sincerely yours,
JOSEPH HOOKER, Major-General.

Political Clippings.

"The present depression in all business and industries of the people, which is depriving labor of its employment want into so man has its principal cause in excessive governmental consumption under illusion of a specious prosperity engendered by work more efficiently for the people after election, rather than devote their ment," says Gov. Tilden. Uncle Sam understands the true policy and will inaugurate it and stick to it.—Chicago

Senator Hamlin, having made every effort to prevent a decrease in the rates of third-class postage, which was de-manded by the whole country, now seeks to obtain an increased appropriation for the railroad mail service in order to restore the fast mail trains. which the country as a whole cares nothing about.—New York Post.

Grant has seized the first moment after the adjournment of Congress to show his hand; and the people of the country can see it grasps a bayonet, the point of which is turned towards the Southern States. It is a feeling not of alarm, but of indignation, that will be raised throughout the land by the mili tary order that was issued from the War Department to General Sherman .- New York Sun (Ind. Dem.)

Alabama gets more and more oneeral payment to him and his braves for I believe this a sound proposition, and the Custer-butchery, and the prompt that the exercise of power not conferred transfer of the whole army and a full complement of Gatlin guns, will give Hayes more than a township here and there in the South; and, what is worse, the North doesn't look much more

promising .- Philadelphia Times (Ind.) Of course the resumption clause of the act of January 14, 1875, will not be repealed this session. If good for nothing else, it is good for campaign purses. What the Republicans think of the measure they showed in their National Convention, where a proposition to indorse it was summarily voted down.

-Buffalo Courier (Dem.) There is increased evidence here that the most desperate and unscrupulous efforts will be made by the Republican extremists to stir up bad blood. Anything like pacification and the preval-ence of good feeling alarms them and excites their instant opposition. "Cursed are the peace makers" is the motto of this kind of demagogue.-Mr. Nordhoff's Washington Dispatch (Rep.)

"If Tilden were President at this noment, in less than three months we should see our finances on their best feet, taxation reduced a half, and the currency in a sure way of recovery, by gentle and almost imperceptible means."—Parke Godwin.

Everywhere new accessions are daily oming forward under the great reformation under Mr. Tilden. They no longer follow the banner upheld by Zack Chandler and his followers in Washington-Babcock, Shepherd, Belother conservatives who clung to the knap, the Cattels, Sanborn, and Jayne, original sub-treasury system, and favor- with the long list that might be added.

spect to the disposition of troops in anen, and an attempt was made to charge | ticipation of the coming election is one the conservatives with favoring the pa- which may be considered from several per currency too strongly, as if they had been guilty of flooding the country with those unredeemed issues!

points of view. Read by itself, without out other light than its sentences shed upon its subject, it seems proper enough and harmless enough; but unluckily it

It is a good deal easier to see the rea-sons against a Democratic restoration at this time than to see where the votes are coming from to prevent it .- Spring-

## WOOL WANTED!

noney that buys it. Now as the lambs are all horn, and the price of wool established and n prospect of being any higher, and I have had many and very faithful promises of pay in wool time thus far but very few have been on time with those promises. Now I simply say to all delin-quents who owe me that the best thing they can lo is to give this their first attention, especially those who have let their bills run from one to two years. All such may expect me to drop down on them like a bat on a bedbug. I will appear to you like a midnight assassin in an unexpected hour. Now I simply say to all those owing me, n matter how great or how small the amount, walk right up to the scratch and pay me, or I shall lose no time in inviting you before a Justic of the Peace. Now don't fool yourselves by thinking he won't sue me, or he is lying or joking about this matter. Neglect this and you will find ou M. ROGERS.



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C. MACK, Agent, Ann Arbor.

Estate of Gottlieb Lodholz STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw
Ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the
county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office
in the city of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the seven
teenth day of August, in the year one thousand
eight hundred and seventy-six.
Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Gottlieb Lodhold
deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Gottlieb Lodholz deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Henricka Lodholz, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this curt purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased may be admitted to probate, and that she may be appointed executrix thereof.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday the eleventh 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 Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) NOAH W. CHEEVER.

Sheriff's Sale.

NOAH W. CHEEVER, Judge of Probate

BY VIRTUE of an execution issued out and under the seal of the Circuit Court 1915, tevy 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.

ay.
Dated August 1st, 1876.
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# ilden and Hendricks.

sere will will be a meeting of the young Demo This Friday Evening, Aug. 26,

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

No trost yesterday morning. .The Company Put-in-Bay excursion net E.J. Knowlton, of this city, has patented

The public schools of this city open of .The farmers' picnic in Sharon yesterday

That M. E. Sunday School excursion yes nisy numbered about 400.

Rev. B. Parsons, of Saline, will preach the Congregational Church on Sunday next. They talk about a frost on Monday mornclist. There may have been, but WE didn't Mrs. Dr. Cowles has laid the foundation of

ow residence on the north side of Ann st., at of Fifth. The grounds around the Congregational such are being graded, giving a much bet-

md, of this city, are announced to address C.S. Millen left for New York on Weddiv, to make purchases for the early fall

Presiding Elder Reed preached in the M Church on Sunday morning last, -exchangwith the pastor. 'No services in the eve-

de He will also look in upon the Centen-

-The walls of J. T. Jacobs' new house, mer of William and Fourth streets, are up the roof on. It promises to make a hand--Prof A. K. Spence, of Fisk University, selville, Tenn., a University graduate of the

as of '58, is visiting his friends in this city. hame by way of the Centennial. P. H. Abel, of the firm of Bach & Abel, for the East on Monday. If he should

aday morning. That plantam should have a taken into the house the night before. Thos. J. Hoskins, an old resident of this n, for many years deputy sheriff and conable, and an efficient officer, died on Sunor evening last, at Jordan, New York, aged -The rooms of the Ladies' Library Associ-

no, naving been closed to enable the libraun to gather in and rearrange the books, will

umg in this city during the week, accommed by her daughter, Mrs. C. R. Miller, of Man. They came especially to attend the IW. Parker, a graduate of the University

wiclass of 1875, and last year a teacher in This been appointed acting principal titution, vice E. L. Bangs, resigned -The address recently delivered by Prof. C dams before the Phi Beta Kuppa Society the University of Vermont, on "The Rela and Higher Education to National Prosmy," has been published in pamphlet form--Wm. G. Doty, of Manchester, Township perintendent of Schools, was in the city on laday last, with the design of attending a sting of the superintendents, but as only

-The first annual fair of the Horse-Breed-Association of Michigan is to be held at and Rapids Sept. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, and 16premium list is a liberal one. Railroads the usual reduced rates for passengers

t lst. This regiment rendezvoused at manti, and many of its members were resi-

County Agricultural and Horticultural cety will be held in this city Sept. 26, 27,

A Union Basket Picnic, participated in by Methodist, Presbyterian, and Baptist Sun-

ile at Pontiac, on Monday evening, was ack by the pilot of an express train and intly killed, his neck being broken. His rewere brought here and interred on

"Four railroad coaches" were NOT sent to anti "to bring up the muititude." The anti Democrats chartered one coach in to attach it to a returning freight train the meeting-filling the coach. The revidently doesn't pattern after George igton. It can, WILL, and DOES LIE.

rats had taken the bart and got taken

Democratic paper next time. been disturbed in this way, and if either Wishes its speakers heard arrangements

ing. Both the Republicans and Democrats | the plain English of it. sus that a warrant in bankruptcy has

sued against John H. Maynard, of this and that a creditors' meeting will be held

Ev-Gov. Blair, of Jackson, addressed the ntennial Reform Club of this city, in the Opera House, on Friday evening last. The dience was large, both the body of the house and the gallery being densely packed. A large number of ladies also came in response to the nvitation, showing their appreciation of the cause and the speaker. The Governor being introduced by ex-Gov. Felch, proceeded to nake a very effective speech, holding his audience for nearly two hours in a manner which roved both his power and their interest.

He took up and dissected the promises of reform made by the Republicans in 1872 and gain in 1876, declared that said promises coneded the necessity and therefore continued aladministration and corruption; and reasned that the promises of 1876 would no more be fulfilled than those of 1872. He scouted the idea of danger to come from a Democratic victory and pointed out the constitutional restrictions against paying the rebel debt or disfranchising the negro-two of the stock Republican scare-crows.

He contrasted the services, character, repu ation, etc., of Hayes and Tilden, reproduced the former's record, a very brief one,-and repeated the remark of a Republican who knows Haves well, that "he is not a man to run around after business "-that is that he will not be an aggressive reformer, but rather a passive agent in the hands of Cameron, Conkling, Chandler, and politicians of that stripe.

In passing he referred to Blaine as shamming sickness to escape investigation, a reference which seems warranted in the fact that Blaine takes the stump as soon as Congress ad-

Preceding the meeting there was a torch light procession, two hundred lamp bearers. which in its march went to the depot, received, and escorted to the hall a delegation of live

The Presbyterian Semi-Centennial.

The Presbyterian Church of this city celerated its semi-centennial anniversary on Sunday and Monday. In the forenoon of Sunday, ford, Ill., preached to a large congregation. and in the atternoon the sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered, all members of other churches being invited to participate.

In the evening, instead of a sermon by Rev. W. J. Erdman, as had been announced, brief addresses were made by Rev. S. W. Duffield, Adopted. of Chicago, late pastor; Rev. L. D. Chapin, of Le Roy, N. Y., pastor from 1857 to 1873; Rev. Calvin Clark, a State missionary who has labored in the church at different seasons; Rev. Loomis Chandler, an early member of the church; and the Rev. Mr. Curtis. Some terested reminiscences, personal, social, and Mr. Chandler for all present to rise who were count of S. M. Webster, former City Treasu members of the church or congregation at the rganization 50 years ago, six persons stood up, Simon and Clarissa Mills, of Kalamazoo

be remembered.

There was the usual appendix to a Democratic meeting, at the close of the speaking, of street fights and blood-letting. In some way the colored drummer of the German band was provoked by a crowd of roughs from Northfield, and he proceeded to "lay them out." Three were struck over the head with a massive cane or club, and one was so badly injured that his life was for a time despaired of. The darkey evaded the officers and left the The darkey evaded the officers and left the town and country so far as known, for nothing can be seen or heard of him. The names of the men who were hurt are: Chas. Cook, John Burk and John Gibney. The Democrats are

The Tribune would do well to employ a veocious correspondent, or one who knows a 'street fight" when he sees it. Now a more orderly meeting never convened than the one ath Michigan Infantry is to be held in that the correspondent assumes to write about. Guard Hall, Ypsilanti, on Friday next, There were no unseemly noises made by the participants in the torch-light procession, no rowdvism or drunkenness seen on the streets, and in the Opera House the large audience was only disturbed by the noise of boys going out and their unappreciated whistling in the way of applause. After the meeting the colored drummer" in question, "provoked because some Ypsilanti colored men had come up to attend the meeting, evidently sought a "fight" by hurrahing for Hayes near the entrance of the Opera House. One of the parties named above, Chas. Cook, responded "hurrah for straw," and that was all the provocation given for the blows which the Tribune reporter seems to exult in. Neither of the parties named had interfered with the "colored agan Veteran Volunteer Infantry is to be drummer" in any way, and to speak of them cowness on the part of the writer. Had as 'ruffianism," etc., and all exclusively "loil', Republicans would have prayed for martial law and the military. We are glad to know by the colored men in the evening, and made efforts in advance to preserve the peace and prevent an attack upon the colored men from

> "So passed the evening, to close with the usual Democratic fights and blood-letting on the streets, and on the morrow the world re-

The Register, from which the above sentence s quoted, may be the organ of "all the deency party," may rejoice in the fact that on honor, may turn up its corporation nose whenever it takes the wind of a Democratic body, but being and 'doing all this, it hasn't learned to tell the truth. There were no Democratic fights after the meeting of Friday evening, no Democratic brawling either. All blows struck, were struck by a colored citizen. Served them right. Let them subscribe a genuine "black Republican," and without the least provocation; and of course the "blood letting" was performed by Republithat is well behaved and in their cans,-a part of the "bloody shirt" programme, perhaps. If the Register is not more sparing of its LIES it will exhaust even its bundant stock long before election. That is

POLE RAISINGS-A very fine hickory pole was raised by the Democrats of the Fourth ward, in front of Agricultural Hall, on Friday last, at 2 o'clock P. M., and a Tilden and d Jos. R. Bennett, U. S. Marshal, &c. Hendricks banner floats therefrom at an ele-

vation of 105 feet. No speaking. A hickory was raised by the Fifth ward Democracy on Saturday evening, at the head of e office of H. K. Clarke, Esq., Detroit., on | Wall street, 110 feet out of the ground. Sev-14th of September, at 10 o'clock A. M., to eral hundred citizens were present, and brief their debts and choose an assignee. The speeches were made by Messrs. C. H. Manly, of claims included in the notice foots up J. M. Ashley, Jr., W. D. Harriman, and R. E. 311.90, the smallest claim being \$5.00 and Frazer. It was an enthusiastic gathering, and full of promise for the Fifth warders.

Doings of the Common Council. A regular meeting of the Council was held on Monday evening, with a full attendance of

Of L. D. Hale and others, for gas street lamp on southeast corner of Liberty and Thompson streets. To General Fund Committee

Finance-Recommending the allowance of bills presented, against the various funds, in the following amounts: General fund, \$79.00; General Street, \$7.00; First ward, \$52.63; Second ward, \$43.41; Third ward, \$165.38; Fourth ward, \$155.57; Fifth ward, \$111.21 Sixth ward, \$5.00; Contingent, \$428.51-total, \$1,053.71. Accepted and warrants ordered drawn for amount of bills.

Streets-Submitting a report in favor of the extension of Monroe street east to Washtenaw avenue, in Sixth ward, together with a resolution describing the boundaries of such extension. Accepted and adopted.

General Fund-In favor of the erection street lamps on corner of Ingalls and Catharine streets, on corner of South University and I welith streets, and on corner of Monroe and street lamp on corner of Hill and Thayer treet. Accepted and adopted.

By the same, in favor of the appropriation of the sum of \$200 from general fund for the purpose of purchasing a lot at the intersection of Liberty and First streets, for the improvement of Liberty street. Accepted and adopted, MISCELLANEOUS.

By Ald. Rogers: Resolution-In favor of the appropriation of \$100 from the general fund, and \$100 from the general street fund, to aid in graveling Detroit street. Adopted. Leave being granted, W. H. Besimer addressed the Council in favor of a modification of the grade for sidewalk, in front of his residence, on west side of Fourth street, claiming the established grade unnecessarily low and would result in the destruction of his fine shade trees. Matter referred to the Sidewalk Committee with power to modify such grade. By Ald. King: Directing the Marshal to

cause the removal of dead shade trees along the streets of the city. Adopted. By the same : Resolution-Empowering the Rev. W. S. Curtis, second regular pastor of Street Committee to obtain a release of the the church, -from 1843 to 1855, -now of Rock- right of way for extension of Monroe street by By Ald. Ferdon: To rescind resolution hereto adopted directing the Street Committee to receive bids for repairing fallen bridge on Spring street, and that the bridge be repaired under the direction of the Street Committee.

By Ald. Doty: That City Treasurer be directed to cancel all warrants paid by him, and that he be furnished with a suitable canceling

stamp for that purpose. Adopted. By the same: Directing the Treasurer t place to the credit of the contingent fund the amount of money lately received by him in eligious were brought out. At the request of part payment of the deficiency in the acrer. Adopted.

By the same: In favor of appointment of committee to determine the amount of deficien

tion, and to obtain permission from the Coun-Taken as a whole it was an anniversary long ty authorities to make such improvement, and to report at next meeting.

Adjourned to Monday evening, Sept. 4th,

From our Regular Correspo The Centennial Reform Club held its regular meeting on Saturday evening last. The club has a large membership and will do good work for Tilden and Reform in the coming campaign. The executive committee is com every one of them: Benj. G. English, John asiderably excited over the affair, and will L. Stevens, Horatio Burch, M. D. Case, Warren Kimble, James Kelley, and N. Schmid. The club will soon occupy more commodious quarters, and will then enter the lists, armed and equipped cap a pie for the contest.

It may be said, en passant, that the Chandler-Hayes people in this vicinity still continue in a state of masterly inactivity. Poor fellows! They need a "General Order No. 2" to brace 'em up.

Excursions have been the chief solace of our care-worn people during the past week. Some of the excursionists returned less heavily lader with greenbacks and watches than they were when they left our peaceful shades. Beware of pickpockets!

A heavily laden train of three coaches passed Manchester Sunday morning, for the campmeeting at Woodstock. It is needless to say that Mauchester contributed her quota of passengers. The D., H. & S. W. R. R. has an eye eyes as fabled Argus had to make the road what it ought to be. But the road is evidently gaining, and begins to show more enterprise

and activity than it has in years before. The Southern Washtenaw Mills are still idle. It is a great loss to our business community that this splendid property with its unequalled water and steam power, should be like a sleeping giant while the busy hum of commerce is all about it. The revival of our paralyzed industries by the thorough reformation of our government, will bring this mitl, like all other manufacturing property, into the flood tide of prosperity.

Our school begins its Fall term Sept. 4th. Prof. C. F. Field, B. A., University, '75, has been engaged as principal of the high school. The corps of lady teachers is unexceptionably excellent. Under the able supervision of Prof. Miller, Superintendent, the school must certainly take rank among the first in our educa-

tional system. The wheat market is comparatively steady There is a fair amount offered, and buyers are

ready but not anxious. Friday is market day for hogs, and if Messrs reeman and Burtless continue to be as sucessful and popular buyers in the future as hey are now, Manchester will soon be the ork-opolis of Michigan

Ed. E. Root, Cyrus Stevens, John Hermann, and Ed. Clarkson have gone to the Centennial -left Friday. September will doubtless see quite an hegira of our citizens Centennial Readers of the Angus in this vicinity are

greatly pleased with the spirit and logic with which it is " fighting the good fight." Years give it strength, and able management gives

The September number of Scribner's Month ly is a capital one, both in text and illustrations,-in serial, short story, verse, and department notes and discussions. SCRIBNER & Co., New York. -St. Nicholas, published by the same firm

tures, that the boys and girls can ask for. It is chock-full of healthy literature for the young gormandizer. -The September Eclectic offers a choice bil of fare from the foreign quarterlies and magazines. The embellishment of the number is a

fine steel portrait of the Duke of Argyle, E.

R. PELTON, 25 Bond street, New York.

for the same month is all, in contents and pic-

Probate Court.

The following orders have been made in th Propate Court since our last report: Estate of Charles Hall, deceased; petition

Estate of Susan A. Way, deceased; petition or probate of will; day of hearing Sept. 11. Estate of Rozelle Valentine, deceased; final

said estate; day of hearing Sept. 9.
Estate of Oliver Blood, Sen, deceased; order for hearing final account of administrator; day of hearing Sept. 9. Estate of Morgan O'Brien, deceased; peti-con for probate of will; day of hearing Sept. 5. Estate of Charles B. Skiff, minor; license

granted to sell real estate; to be sold Sept. 16. Estate of John J. Downer, deceased; F. P. Galpin appointed administrator; notice to creditors published; claims to be heard Oct. 31 and Jan. 31, by Truman Goodspeed and Ira Orippen, commissioners.
Estate of Patrick McNamara, deceased; order for hearing final account of administrator;

day of hearing Sept. 8. Estate of A. Steffen, Sen., deceased; order for hearing final account of administrator; day of hearing Sept. 8. Estate of John Blackburn, deceased; petiion for appointment of administrator; day of

nearing Sept. 7.
Estate of Orlando H. Fenn, deceased; petition for probate of will; day of hearing Sept. 4.
E-tate of Sarah Ryan, deceased; final ac-count of executor heard and allowed.
Estate of Nathan Follett, deceased; final

count of executors heard and allowed. Estate of Eliza Boyle, deceased; Edward Duffy appointed administrator.
Estate of Robert Hammond, deceased; final account of executor heard and allowed.
Estate of Alexander Stewart, deceased; final ecount of executors rendered.

Estate of Gottlieb Lodholz; petition for ap contment of administrator; day of hearing

We were present at the "Republican Raly" of the 11th inst.,—the evening that Messrs. Willits, Cutcheon, and Childs unburdened themselves, -and during the speeches heard no unusual noise in the hall, and no cheers for Tilden in front of the house. On Friday evening last, while Gov. Blair was speaking, the hall was very noisy, and cheers for Hayes and Wheeler were frequently heard by those occupying the platform, coming both from the front of the house and from the side street. There seemed to be, we are sorry to say, a disposition to make disturbance and to aunoy the Democracy, before the meeting commenced, during its progress, and after the adjournment. We hope that no Democrat gift, and to negotiate for the purchase of such will go near a Republican meeting except to The Sunday School was held as usual at noon, part as cannot be obtained by gift. Adopted. hear what the speakers have to say, and we insist that the same rule of action govern the Republicans on the evenings and in the proximity of Democratic meetings.

> The Sharon Democrats organized a Tilden and Hnedricks or Centennial Reform Club on Saturday afternoon last, with forty-three members and the following officers:

> President—John J. Robison. Vice-President—David G. Rose. Secretary-Matthew J. Flynn. Treasurer—Althew J. Flynn.
> Treasurer—Albert H, Perry.
> Executive Committee—G. Edwin States, G.
> R, Spaulding, Byron Kuhl, Jefferson Lemm,
> Henry Kuhl, Frank Hall, John Schleicht, E.
> C. Fish, John O. Selfe.

A WAR THAT WILL INVOLVE THE GREAT POWERS OF EUROPE.

up, Simon and Clarissa Mills, of Kalamazzoo commuty; Mrs. Deborah Farrand, of Detroit; Mrs. Fannie Camp, of Grand Rapids; Deacon Loren Mills and Capt. Charles Thayer, of this city.

At 41-2 o'clock Monday afternoon an elaborate history of the church and society was read by J. Q. A. Sessions, which was full of general as well as personal interest. After that came the well-spread banquet, to which full justice was done, fully confirming the saying of the honest backwoodsman called upon to feed a company of Methodist ministers, "How these religions do eat." And after the eating, and address of welcome and congratual lation by Mayor Kinne, with short speeches by Prof. D'Ooge, Dr. Curtis, Prof. Spence, Dr. Chapin, Rev. Calvin Clark, Rev. S. W. Duffield, and others.

By the same: In favor of appointend of deficiency of the community of deficiency in the account of S. M. Webster, former Treasurer, and to ascertain whether his bondsmen and capt. The account of S. M. Webster, former Treasurer, and to ascertain whether his bondsmen and capt. The account in the countries.

Should England, Russia, Prussia, France and Turkey become involved in a general war, as a paragrate and such that may be found due. Adopted, Mayor Kinne called the attention of the Council to the condition of the fence around the court House Square, and urged that immediate steps be taken for improving its appearance, by removing the present fence and substituting therefor either a new fence or a curbstone with a new sidewalk around the square. He thought the city had long enough been disgraced by the unsightly appearance of the old fence, and restricted that sale and the devisees, legated that Monday, the fourth day of the darks made upon the laboring classes for solders will stop the busy hum of the workshops the unemployed reserves of each of those countries. What Ill be consequence? The war will be long and bloody, and the drafts made upon the laboring classes for soldiers will stop the busy hum of the workshops the devisees, legated and the the rec

Never before has the great Fort Wayne and Pennsylvania Railway offered such inducements o the traveling public. The superb sights, the littering line of double steel rail tracks, the magnificent palatial cars from which the Centennia visitor can view the scene of our country's early truggle, running through the field of Braddock's defeat and winding over the ranges of the Alle ghanies, enjoying a sunrise on the famous horse oe curve, and for hundreds of miles passing in the midst of scenery, so startlingly grand, charmfie the descriptive powers of the most graphic penpicture correspondent, or the enthusiastic land defined evidence in the creation of masterly grandeur of the Supreme Architect of the universe. railway of America, the great Fort Wayne & Pennsylvania. Descriptive and elegantly illustrated guides of over fifty pages, may be had free, by writing to the General Office, No. 65 Clark Street,

ravelers from this part of the State can avail themselves of the advantages of this great line which is the only one running direct to the Centen

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olorado Springs, Manitou and Pike's Peak. Low emigrant rates to San Juan Mines. Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars between the Misuri River and Rocky Mountains, without change, Close connections made at Pueblo with trains for Denver and Northern Colorado. For maps, time tables and the "San Juan Guide,"

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The People Want Proof. There is no medicine prescribed by physicians sold by druggists that carries such evidence of its access and superior virtues as Bosche's German Syrup for severe Coughs, Colds settled on the and Lungs. A proof of that fact is that any person afflicted can get a sample bottle for 10 cents and try 75 cents. It has lately been introduced in this country from Germany, and its wonderful cures will relieve any case. Try it. Sold by Eberbach & Son, Ann Arbor,

Centennial Visitors Desiring private board on reasonable terms would W. C., 316 S. 11th Street,

Reference-Philip Bach, or E. B. Pond, Ann Arbor MISFORTUNE.-This is a world of misfortune, and one of the saddest to a good house-keeper is to be afflicted with is heavy, yellow sour bread, biscuit, &c. If you are ever troubled in this way, use D. B. Deland & Co.'s Rest Chemical Selective, when you will be mical Saleratus, when you will be surprised at its charming results in removing

MARRIED.

At the residence of the brides' father, Z. Waldron n Salem, Aug. 23d, by Rev. L. D. Chapin, of Le Roy, N. Y., WILFORD THOMPSON and Miss ANNA WALDRON, both of Salem.

COMMERCIAL Ann Arbor Market. ANN ARBOR. THURSDAY, Aug 17, 1876.

THICKENS-30@50c per pair; dressed 121/2c per lb. HAY—\$8@10 per ton. LARD—The market stands at 13c. UAT8-28c to 30c. PORK-\$8,00@8.50 per hundred. POTATORS—new 65 cents. GREEN PEAS—\$1 00 per bu. WHEAT—\$1.00@\$1 05.

TO RENT. A NEW HOUSE, on Madison street, I MR8. EMILIE ALLEN, having spent was a spent of the most eminent masters, would like to procure private pupils in the same. Will give lessons at residence of the pupil or at her own home as preferred by them. Terms: \$12 dollars for 20 lessons; Residence: No. 86 Broadway; P. O. Box 266, Ann Arbor.

DARM FOR SALE!

By instructions of Catherine E. James we offer for sale the Patrick Cavanaugh farm of eighty acres more or less, in Northfield? Who Wants a Good Bargain? Ann Arbor, August 25, 1876.

FOR SALE CHEAP!

Apply to C. H. MILLEN, No. 4, S. Main St.

For Sale Cheap!

BUILDING LOTS C. H. MILLEN.

A NEW Phæton Buggy for sale cheap. One o 1596 C. H. MILLEN

Annual School Meeting. Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting School District No. One of the city of Ann Arboull be held at the COURT HOUSE, in said city, of

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1876. for the election of three Trustees in place of Philip Bach, Patrick Donovan, and Charles B. Porter, and for the transaction of such other business as may legally come before said meeting. The polls for the election of officers will open at 10 o'clock A. M. and close at 2 o'clock P. M. The business meeting will commence at 2 o'clock P. M.

By order of the Board of Trustees,

JAMES B. GOTT, Secretary.

Ann Arbor, Aug. 24, 1876.

Public Schools,

The Public Schools of this city open for the con MONDAY, AUG. 28th, 1876.

Examinations for admission of new pupils will e held in the Central Building on Saturday, Aug. 6, commencing at 9 o'clock A. M. TUITION: The rates of tuition in the High School, estab-ished by the Board, are as follows, per term, pay-ble in advance:

able in advance:

Non-resident pupils—English,

" —each language extra,
Resident pupils—each language,
Drawing,
Painting, By order of the Board, JAMES B. GOTT, Secretary, W. S. PERRY, Superintendent. Ann Arbor, Aug. 16, 1876.

Estate of Samuel Hutchinson. Estate of Samuel Hutchinson.

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 Wednesday, the nine-teenth day of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six.

Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Samuel Hutchinson, deceased.

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.

Michael Fleming, administrator of said estate mes into court and represents that he is now epared to render his final account as such adator. supon it is ordered that Friday, the he hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this or-ier to be published in the Michigan Argus, a news-aper printed and circulating in said county, three uccessive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) NOAH W. CHEEVER, Judge of Probate.

Mortgage Sale. 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 be taken to foreclose the same, and no proceedings in

tenth of an acre, and being part of lots seven and eight in block number three south of Huron street, range number one west. Also commencing on the northwest corner of lot number ten (10) in block number three south of Huron street range one west in William S. Maynard's addition to the city of Ann Arbor, and running west parallel with the south line of said block eight rods to Third street; thence south to the southwest corner of said block about eleven rods; thence east eight rods to the about the vent rods; thence east eight rods to the outhwest corner of lot number nine; thence north about eleven rods to the place of beginning, together with the free use of the stream of water running across said land, with the exception, however, of a certain piece of land, being about one-half of a lot, deeded by Jacob Henzmann and wife to Charles Conradth, on the 26th day of August A. D. 1852, said deed being recorded in liber 38 of Deeds, on page 137, in the County.

August 2, 1876.
CAROLINE M. HENNEQUIN,
Mortgagee. JOHN N. GOTT, Att'y for Mortgagee.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, ss. 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 26th 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 acres of land. Which above described property I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the south door of the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor, on the seventh day of September, A. D. 1876, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day.

Dated July II, 1876.

M. FLEMING, Sheriff. M. FLEMING, Sheriff.

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. 1868, 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, Th. A. D. 1872, and recorded in said Register's Office in liber two of assignments of mortgages, page 552, on the twelfth day of November, A. D. 1872, and recorded in said Register's Office in liber two of assignments of mortgages, page 559, on the twelfth day of November, A. D. 1874, and recorded in said Register's Office in liber four of assignment dated December 19th, A. D. 1874, and recorded in said Register's Office in liber four of assignment dated December 19th, A. D. 1874, and recorded in said Register's Office in liber four of assignment of mortgages, page 569, on the seventeenth day of February, A. D. 1875, by which said default the power of saleconts ined in said mortgage became operative, and 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 mortgage, or any part thereof, viz: All that parcel of land known 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 Dated, Ann Arbor, June 8th, 1876, JOHN M. PRINDLE, JOHN M. PRINDLE,
BEARES & CUTCHEON, Assignee of Mortgage,
Attorneys for Assignee. 1586

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, at 4½ o'clock p. m., in liber 47 of mortgages, on page 522, in the Register's Office of Washtenaw county, Michigan, assigned by the said Leonard C. Wallington to Christian Mack and Frederick Schmid, ir., by deed of assignment, dated October 15, A. D. 1874, recorded October 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 23d, A. D. 1874, recorded in said Register's Office in last mentioned liber, on page 419, October 23d, 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, ir., 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 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 Bross, at the south (outer) door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, county and state at roon.

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

t noon.
Dated, June 8th, A. D. 1876.
CHRISTIAN MACK,
FREDERICK SCHMID, Jr. By Attorney of Assignees,

Mortgage Sale. Mortgage Sale.

WHEREAS default has been made in the conditions of a certain indenture of mortgage, made and executed by Nelson B. Cole and Elizabeth H. Cole, his wife, of the city of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, to Alpheus Felch, of the same place, bearing date the twenty-seventh day of December, in the year 1867, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deca 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 re maining secured by said mortgage, or any purt

and described as follows, viz.: Being lots two (2), three (3), and four (4), in Pienie G cording to the plat of said grove, made Weeks, and recorded in the Olitics of the of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw an foresaid, being situated on the south sife oad called the Middle Ypsilanti Road and d as follows: Beginnia. rosses the said Ypsilanti Rond; then y-four (44) degrees thirty (30) minute 5) chains and twenty-five (25) links al-re of said road; thence south forty-rees west on the line between lots four 5), five (5) chains and sixty-eight (63) north line of lots thirteen (13); thence two (62) links to lands owned by Kansom S. Smith; thence north two (2) degrees, west along the line of said Smith's land one (1) ohain and seventy-five (75) links; thence north forty-four (44) degrees thirty (30) minutes west three (3) chains and fifty (50) links; thence north forty-one (41) degrees fifty (50) minutes east four (4) chains and eighty-five (85) links to the place of beginning. This conveyance is made subject to the right of Joseph D. Baldwin to conduct water in pipes across the above described premises in the highway.

Dated June 1. A. D. 1876.

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

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washter as. Christian Hoizworth vs. Jacob F. M and Catharine Miller. By virtue of one writ or ecution issued out of and under the seal of the cuit Court for the county of Lenawee, in the all entitled cause, to me directed and delivered, I on the 11th day of July, a. D. 1876, levy upon the right, title and interest of Jacob F. Miller Catharine Miller in and to the following descreal estate situated in the county of Washter State of Michigan, to wit: The north half of west half of the northeast quarter of section 30, es as acres off from the south end thereof; the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the half of the northwest part of the half of the northwest quarter of section 19; so ed as follows: commencing at the northwest of said east half of the northeast quarter of section 29, bo ed as follows: commencing at the northwest cof said east half of the northeast quarter of sec of said east half of the northeast quarter of se of said east half of the northeast quarter of sec of said east half of the northeast quarter of sec of said east half of the northeast quarter of sec of said east half of the northeast quarter of sec 29, running thence south forty r. ds, thence es Sheriff's Sale. , running thence south forty reds, thence es center of the River Raisin, thence and Dated July 11, 1876.
M. FLEMING, Sheriff.

Chancery Sale.

Chancery Sale.

In pursuance of the deeree of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in chancery, made in the sause 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 Arbox, 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 of Congress street, running thence south to southwest corner of said lot, thence cast fifty thence north three rods, thence cast to high w mark on the west line of the Huron River, th 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.

Others of Court Court Courts of the County of

Circuit Court Commissioner for the County o Washtenaw,
Babbitt & Emerick,
Solicitors for James Arnold. BEARES & CUTCHEON, Solicitors for Seth O. Arnold.

C. B. PORTER, DENTIST,

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Ann Arbor, June 11, 1876.

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A PASSENGER train on the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railroad was thrown from the track by a broken rail near North East, Pa., last week. A number of passengers were badly injured, two or three of whom have since died.

Four boys were drowned in the North river. opposite New York, a few days ago, the boats in which they were rowing being run down by Steamboats... Four colored persons who were attending camp meeting at Red Bank, N. J., were drowned by the overturning of their boat in the Shrewsbury river, last week.

ORDERS have been issued from the War Department for the recruiting of 2,500 additional men for the cavalry regiments. The principal recruiting stations are at St. Louis, Chicago,

says: "We have news of Terry's last fight with the Indians by the steamer Western, which nounced from Washington that Gen.

contain 1,236,457 bushels of wheat; 1,278,723 bushels of corn; 86,595 bushels of oats; 124,-161 bushels of rye, and 328,287 bushels of bar-ley, making a grand total of 3,054,223 bushels, against 3,668,421 bushels at this period last

country report that Terry and Crook effected a junction on the 10th of August. They united junction on the 10th of August. They united their commands and started on an united trail in the direction of Powder river. The Fifth infantry was detached from Terry's column and ordered back to the stockade with instructions to take 40,000 rations and embark on the steamer Far West and patrol the Yellowstone river as far as the mouth of Powder river, and ascertain whether or not the Indians had succeeded in crossing the Yellowstone. If not, to use his force to prevent, while Terry and Crook would come down on them with their combined forces and force a general battle. It was not positively known whether they were on the Tongue or Powder rivers. Wellarmed Indians recently ran off a herd of 400 beef cattle from the Black Hills, killing all but one. A large number of horses have also but one. A large number of horses have also been run off. The boys killed an Indian, and his head, preserved in alcohol, will be sent to Washington when an opportunity presents. There are now about 7,000 white people in the Hill country.

THE yacht Sylvia, with six young men aboard, while en route from Milwaukee to Chicago, last week, to take part in the regatta, was overtaken by a squall and capsized, and two of the crew perished.

James Bowman, register clerk in the San Francisco postoffice, and former member of the California Legislature, has been arrested

terviewed by the New York Herald's Washington correspondent. According to the report of the interview, the President stated that there were many misrepresentations made in connection with the official communication between himself and ex-Secretary Bristow and ex-Solicitor Wilson. As an illustration of his, he said he never asked for the reeignation of Mr. Bristow, and that that official resigned yoluntarily, and contrary to his (Grant's) wishes. "As for Bristow," the President added, "notwithstanding the doubts and expostulations of my friends, I always regarded him with the fullest confidence, good-will and respect: but my friends laughed at me when I gave it finally as my opinion, from the facts and information brought to my knowledge by persons whom I thought reliable, that there was a conspiracy on foot, in which he took part, pertaining to the Presidential candidacy, and I regret the President of forced upon me that chere was more than seeming truth in the supposition concerning himself." The President, reports the Herald interviewer, "said the question of his integrity or probity, as it might be judged now or in after years, never gave him an emotion of concern, at least in the way of doubt, because he knew he least in the way of doubt, because had ever been impelled by proper motives, and he did not believe there was the slightest thing to the contrary on record. With the light of events and the experience of earlier times, there were many things that he could see now which he might do, if again necessary, in a different way, but they pertained more to the matter of discretion as to individua's than to questions of policy."

The President, through the Secretary of War, has addressed the following communications:

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WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON CITY, Aug. 15, 1876. \
To Gen. W. I'. Sherman, commanding United States Army:
SIR: The House of Representatives of the United States on the 10th inst. passed the following pre-States on the 10th tirst, passed the following preamble and resolutions, viz.:

Whereas, The right of suffrage prescribed by the
constitutions of the several states is subject to the
Fifteenth amendment of the constitution of the
United States, which is as follows:

"Arr. 15, Sec. 1. The right of citizens of the
United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged
by the United States or by any State on account of
race, color, or previous condition of servinde.

"Ec. 2. The Congress shall have the power to
enforce fits article by appropriate legislation; and,

"Whereas, The right of suffrage so prescribed
and regulated should be faithfully maintained and
observed by the United States and the several States

the spirit of the above, you are to held all the

Secretary of War. ORDERS have been issued from the War Department for the recruiting of 2,500 additional heartfelt

THE WEST.

A DISPATCH from Bismarck, dated Aug. 15,

Branch offices will be opened in Several Westwith the Indians by the steamer Western, which arrived this morning from Benton. When at Fort Peck, the Indians told the captain of the Western that Terry had had a fight with the Sioux the day before, and that Terry's killed numbered 300, Sitting Bull's loss being 790 men."

Ohicago elevators, as per official figures, contain 1.236,457 bushels of wheat; 1,278,723

Duning the session of Congress just closed sentatives 4,105 bills and 164 joint resolutions, sentatives 4,405 bills and 164 joint resolutions, and in the Senate 1,045 bills and 25 joint resolutions, making a total of 3,150 bills and 189 joint resolutions. Of this number about 140 public acts, 130 private acts, 13 public joint resolutions, and 5 private resolutions have become laws... The Commissioner of Indian Affairs has given permission to Gen. Sheridan to raise 1,000 Pawnee scouts for the Biotx war...

The Secretary of the Interior has appointed. The Secretary of the Interior has appointed the following gentlemen as a Commission to treat with the Sloux, as provided for in the Indian Appropriation bill passed by Congress at the last session: H. C. Bules, Iowa; George W. Manypenny, Ohio; A. G. Boone, Colorado; Newton Edmunds, Dakota; Bishop H. B. Wnip-ple, Minnesota; A. S. Gaylord, Michigan.

GENERAL. THE death of Rev. E. P. Smith, ex-United States Indian Commissioner, is announced from Accra, on the west coast of Africa, where he had gone under the auspices of the American Missionary Association to survey the missions

THE Fenian prisoners who escaped from New South Wales in the American bark Catalpa ar ved at New York a few days ago. They were met by a large number of their sympawere met by a large number of their sympathizing countrymen, and escorted to O'Donovan Rossa's Hotel. The prisoners have all the appearance of laboring men, and were dressed in overalls and jumpers, some wearing belts... Hon. Michael C. Kerr, Speaker of the lower house of Congress, died at Rockbridge Alum Springs, Va., on Saturday, the 19th of August. Mr. Kerr was born in Titusville, Pa., March 15, 1827, and he was something over 49 years of age. He had an ordinary school education, greatly amplified by subsequent study. Was ad-

vention at Topeka last week, and placed in nomination the following ticket: For Governor, George T. Anthony; Lieutenant Governor, M. J. Satter; Secretary of State, T. N. Cavanaugh; Auditor, R. J. Bonebrake; Treasurer, John Francis; Attorney General, Willard Davis; State Superintendent, A. M. Lemar; Associate Justice, A. J. Brewer.

A Washington dispatch states that the President, at the instance of the Republican Congressmen of Mississippi, made an extensive change of Federal officers in that State, including the Marshal for the Southern district and the principal postmasters.

PRESIDENT Grant, on the last day of the session of Congress, permitted himself to be interviewed by the New York Herrald's Washington correspondent. According to the report of the interview, the President stated that there were many misrepresentations made in connection with the official communication between the present and the president stated that there were many misrepresentations made in connection with the official communication between the contract of the greatest musical event of the century, namely, the production of the latest work of the composer Wagner, entitled the latest work of the composer Wagner, entitled the dainvation and regrets.

The representation of 'The Ring of Nibelungen.' A dispatch from Beyreuth says of the closing installment: "The report of the performance of 'Gotterdam.nerung.' The conclusion was grandly tragic and majestics. Anti-Wagne ites refuse to admit that they find much melody, but acknowledged that the Nibelungen Triology is the greatest work of the composer. They consider that they find much melody, but acknowledged that the predominance to the dramatic and travel of the work of the composer. They consider that they find much melody, but acknowledged that the pred

ARISTARCHI BEY, the Turkish minister at Washington, has received an official declaration of the Turkish government, dated at Constantinople, Aug. 19, giving the history of the commencement of the hersilities with Servia and Montenegro. It sets forth the concessions made to Servia under the treaty of Paris, and speaks of the efforts of the Porte to aid in developing the presperity of the principality. The strife was caused by a few ambitious and restless men who sacrificed to vain popularity the true interests of the country, and from the beginning of the insurrection in Herzegovina have, by every means in their power, aided the insurgents.

A SELUOUS financial crisis prevails in Portugal, and the Government as a measure of reof the Turkish government, dated at Constan-

gal, and the Government, as a measure of relief, has issued a decree for the suspension of all monetary engagements for two months. The embarrasement is due to the scarcity of silver coin... Reports have been received at Alexandria, Egypt, from Abyssimia, that Waldo Mikael, the insurgent chief, has defeated the Abyssimians at Zakraga, and 1,500 women and children have been massacred.

TUESDAY, Aug. 15 .- Senate. - The Commites on Printing and on Public Buildings and

ourned without day.

THE CENTENNIAL.

France-China-Silks---Bronzes---Jewelry Philosophical Instruments; etc. --- The Tondmeter.

[Special Correspondence.] PHILADELPHIA, Ang. 18, 1876. An afternoon in the French department, in there were introduced in the House of Repre- the main building, with one of the always polite and obliging French commissioners, feady to give information and answer questions re-Exposition, resulted in more memoranda than I can put into readable shape in the letter.

is noticeable by all observers. It is harder and denser than the English China, and less liable to breakage, and is as non-porous as glass. The glazing is thinner and does not obscure the figures. It is not liable to start (have fine cracks in the glazing) after much using, as is the case with inferior ware. There is one exhibit cracks in the glazing) after much using, as is the case with inferior ware. There is one exhibit peculiarly fine—one gold-enameled dinner set, worth 20,000 francs. Another set, in same collection, is sold to Restaurant Ermitage, Moscow, for \$26,000. Tea sets, with cups and plates, all different, and Sevres ware exquisitely painted, in cases, like the rarest and most costly jewelry. There are perhaps a dozen of these exhibits of fine porcelain and china, and some exceedingly beautiful Faience ware, made at Limoges. It is a very fine sort of terra cotta, highly ornamented, in which the colors are put on with a brush. The body is of common clay, the enamel and colors giving brilliancy and beauty almost equal to oil painting. Here is a dinner set—"Saxon"—on claws, decorated with ornaments and flowers. Another set—"Vegetable"—the knobs models of vegetables, each cover presenting a different sort. The "Water Lily," with dish and cover modeled from the leaves of the plant, the ornaments representing the flowers, with characteristic decorations, is quite attractive. Then there are plates representing "Morning," "Noon," "Night," "Moonlight," a "Thunder-Storm," a "Snow-Storm," etc., painted in a style entirely new. A dessert set, with lace edges, is new and difficult to make. Here are also cups, saucers and plates, fac similes of those presented to Lady Washington by the French officers, in 1790, and a few teacups made by the process of casting, showing extreme lightness.

agreed to by a unanimous vote. At riso p. in the gavel of the presiding officer fell, and he responded to the resolution of McCreery in a brief speech, closing as follows: "To the officers of the Senter, which was a special to the confidence, I tender sincer acknowledgment. Finally, wishing you all a safe return to your respective homes, I pronounce the first regular session of the Forty-fourth Congress adjourned without day." [Applause on the floor and in the galleries.] amendment is defeated; and.

"Whereas, All citizens, without distinction of race, or class or color, are entitled to the protection conferred by such article; therefore,

"Be it resolved, By the House of Representatives, that all attempts by force, fraud, terror, intimidation, or otherwise, to prevent the free exercise of all tion, or otherwise, to prevent the free exercise of all tion, or otherwise, to prevent the free exercise of the time being taken up in dilatory motions and maneuvers to prevent Cox resuming his speech in the time being taken up in dilatory motions and maneuvers to prevent Cox resuming his speech in the time being taken up in dilatory motions and maneuvers to prevent Cox resuming his speech in the time being taken up in dilatory motions and maneuvers to prevent Cox resuming his speech in the time being taken up in dilatory motions and maneuvers to prevent Cox resuming his speech in the time being taken up in dilatory motions and maneuvers to prevent Cox resuming his speech in the time being taken up in dilatory motions and maneuvers to prevent Cox resuming his speech in the time being taken up in dilatory motions and maneuvers to prevent Cox resuming his speech in the time being taken up in dilatory motions and maneuvers to prevent Cox resuming his speech in the time being taken up in dilatory motions and maneuvers to prevent Cox resuming his speech in the time being taken up in dilatory motions and maneuvers to prevent Cox resuming his speech in the time being taken up in dilatory motions and maneuvers to prevent Cox resuming his speech in the time being taken up in dilatory motions and maneuvers to prevent Cox resuming his speech in the time being taken up in dilatory motions and maneuvers to prevent Cox resuming his speech in the time being taken up in dilatory motions and maneuvers to prevent Cox resuming his speech in the time being taken up in dilatory motions and maneuvers to prevent Cox resuming his speech in the time being taken up in dilatory motions and maneuvers to prevent Cox r

TILDEN AS A UNION MAN. Republican Slanders Refuted-Congressman Hewitt's Defense of the Great

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Ch the last day of the session of Congress, Representative Abram S. Hewitt, of New York, delivered one of the most remarkable speeches ever held in the halls of that body. It was—writes a correspondent of the Chicago Times—up to the best days of the republic, and would have done honor to Clay, Webster, Calhoun, or Benton. The House listened with the most profound attention to every word that fell from his lips, which frequently called forth the most tremendoits applause from the Höuse and galleties. He began by a careful review of Kasson's speech in every statement or particular, and in a masterly, logical, and earnest manner spoke of Gov. Tilden's record. He first sind disproved every one of the charges affecting Gov. Tilden's integrity, of his union sentiments, his course during the war, his position with reference to the Tweed ring, his connection with railroad corporations, in fact, his whole political history. He spoke in emphatic terms exonerating Tilden from every charge against him. Mr. Hewitt makes no pretense as an orator. He is a plain, business man, but on this occasion he seemed to speak in a manner inatteotintable to his friends that stripising to himself. He knew Gov. Tilden. He was his personal and intimate friend and associate. His record was perfectly familiar to him in all its particulars, and lie was prepared to speak, with a full knowledge of what he was talking about. His withering sarcasm and invective as addressed to Kasson have had no parallel in this exciting session of Congress. The days of Blaine and Hill were tame in comparison to this phillipic which was uttered by Mr. Hewitt. It was the unanimous opinion of all his friends that he had otterly overwhelmed and crushed Rasson. At the close of his speech he pronounced a glowing eulogy upon the statesmanship and patriotism of Mr. Tilden, and sat d. wn smid the most transmitude by every member on the Democratic side, offering their congratulations, and utterly stopping all proceedings of the House, rendering the proposition of the House rounded by every member on the Democratic side, offering their congratulations, and utterly stopping all proceedings of the House, rendering the Speaker wholly powerless to preserve order. It was fully live minutes before anything like deliberation could be obtained in order to heav even a motion to addourn. Never was a Vindication more complete and perfect, and never a defeat more thorough and overwhelming then that which Kasson received for his wanton and unprovoked attack upon the Democratic Presidential candidate. Mr. Hewitt is a man rather delicate in physique, and considering the fact that he had been up during the entire night without a particle of sleep, he must have been greatly exhausted by the fatigue of a continous session of the House of over twenty hours, yet he showed no signs whatever of physical and mental exhaustion, but spoke with a vigor and power that could have been expetted only under the most favorable circumstances. He has established his reputation by this effort as one of the foremost of American statemen and orgators. reputation by this effort as one of the foremost of American statesmen and orators.

On the same day that Mr. Hewitt delivered his great speech, he received the following telegram in support of the position he had taken:

Transiero postolice, and former number of the California Legislature, has been arrested to Congress, end at Beckhedige Amily of the California Legislature, has been arrested for robbing the mails. Its depotentian experience of the California Legislature, has been arrested for robbing the mails. Its depotentian experience of the California Legislature, has been arrested for the California Legislature, and the Ca

FOR TILDEN AND HENDRICKS.

themselves, and I have no doubt that thoy will get along better alone than under the guardianship of the general Government, because in the natural condition of things they have more interests at stake than we have in the North,

The greatest feat of an Ara Gen. James M. Scovel, a Leader of New Jersey Republicans, Replies to Ethan CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 1, 1876. Ethan Allen, Chairman Liberal National Committee:

Dear Sir: You ask me in your letter of the
21st inst. to "lift up your (my) voice and rejoice like a strong man for Hayes and Wheeler."

I cannot do it, and I will tell you why.

In 1872 we fought that good fight together,
in which I was proud of your companionship.
We then supported Horace Greeley for President—a pure man, a good man, a statesman and
a patriot. The Democracy at Baltimore, forgetting their animosities, joined us in endeav-

TILDEN'S FINANCIAL VIEWS.

Gov. Tilden's letter, accepting the nomination

anism now means Conkling and Morton and Sargent and Logan as the power behind the throne; it means the continued domination of An Honest and Intelligent Review, an arrogant and unscrupulous aristocracy of officeholders; it means power without conscience, and it mistakes audacity for statesmanship. Politics is hot 8 profession; it is a duty; and because I believe it my duty I shall advocate the election of "Tilden and Hendricks." (From the Philadelphia Ledger, George W. Childs' paper.]

JAMES M. SCOVEL.

TION.

the Peace Plank of the Platform.

The Detroit Free Pross prints the following

ance at the suggestion of Mr. Tilden, a truly, Augustus C. Balarwin,

SIGEL FOR TILDEN.

The Hero of Wilson's Creek on the Political Situation—He Declares that a Majority of the German Voters will Support the

[From the New York Herald.]

particularly among the Germans, who, with our American born citizens, have looked upon

Democratic Ticket.

His Vigorous and Persistent Opposition

Sincerely yours.

Gov. Tilden's letter, accepting the nomination of the Democratic convention at St. Louis as a cardidate for President of the United States at the nezt President of the United States at the nezt Presidential election, has been the subject of very general coffinient since its pablication, and especially so in financial and commercial circles; and, outside of political bids and partisan feeling, there seems to be but one opinion, and that is, that the doctrines enunciated are sound and statesmanlike. This column of the Ledger can bear no other testimony to the sentiments of the letter than that of cordial commendation, for Mr. Tilden's financial opinions are almost entirely those that have been pressed again and again for years past upon the attestion of our readers. The only exception we take to the letter is as to the comparatively minimportant point of repealing the law fixing a day for resumption. This is a matter, however, of more expediency, and involves no principle in currency or intates. Gov. Tilden considers the repeal as simply retracting a false step, and, with consummate ability, he points out the blunders in our whole financial legislation since the close of the war. This part of his letter will bear careful study, and should be read over and over again by those who care to comprehend his scheme for a reform in our currency. First, the Government world save enough money to redeem the TILDEN IN THE CHICAGO CONVENletter, the author of which, as he etates, was a member of the committee on resolutions, with Mr. Tilden, which reported the platform, in-Mr. Tilden, which reported the platform, including the famous peace resolutions:

PONTIAC, Mich., Aug. 4, 1876.

Hon. Don M. Dickinson, Chairman Democratic State Central Committee, Detroit:

DEAR Stm: I have seen several notices in the Republican papers in relation to the action of Gov. Tilden in the Chicago convention of 1884, and in compliance with your personal request I will give you my recollections of the proceedings in the convention. Tilden in the Chicago convention of 1884, and in compliance with your personal request I will give you my recollections of the proceedings in the convention.

After the appointment of the committee they met on the same evering at the Sherman House, in the rooms of the New York delegation, and continued in session until about 1 o'clock in the morning. The principal disagreement among the members, was if relation to the "neace resolution," so called. At the time, I was personally acquainted with only a few of the members, and as no record was kept of the proceedings, as to many of the members, myself among the number; and as no record custs opposed by many of the members, myself among the number; and at one time it was supposed to be defeated. Many spacenes were made for and against it, and my imifression; it that speng those who took a decided stand in opposition to it was fire. Tilden, of New York. Mr. Tilden at that time was not as prominent as subsequent events have made him, and I was not personally acquainted with him. After the adoptimisent of the committee the first evening, they met the next day, and the platform again came up for consideration. It had been previous to this submitted to a special committee for revision, and they had reported it back to the main committee. The matter was discussed but not acted upon until after 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and upon the final vets in the committee there were, to make who will with whoff I was acquainted, and upon the final vets in the committee there were, to make who will also, on the adjoining room, in which I saw Mr. Man to marble, of the New York World, with whoff I was acquainted, and found with him two gentlemen, to whom I was introduced by Mr. Marble. One was Dean Riemmond, and the other Samuel J. Tilden. I there denounced in measured terms the peace portion of the platform, As I was personally interested in the election that year I have a distinct recollection of what transpired in the formation of the platform of the Chicago convention. By referenc those who care to comprehend his scheme for a reform in our currency. First, the Government would save enough money to redeem the legal tenders, and when we had that "central reservoir of coin" he would resume. He indicates no time when this should take place, although he thinks the sooner the better. This whole business of currency, the letter proceeds to say, "belongs to the domain of practical administrative statesmauship. A human intelligence must be at the helm to discern the shifting forces." In other words, he says, allow resumption when the President and the country is ready to resume, and to be prepared for this all the powers of the Government should be exerted to expedite the time. nt should be exerted to expedite the tim All that Gov. Tilden says upon the subject of the currency and upon the causes that depress all business interests is worthy of careful consideration. Every conclusion reached is forti-fied by the most substantial arguments. As a paper discussing live interests it is not sur-passed by any of its character that has fallen under our notice. It teaches much that will be found wise and profitable to remember. RETRENCHMENT.

What Has Been Done by a Democratic House-The Appropriation Bills Passed by Congress and Approved by the President-A Saving to the Country of \$38,-910,984.29 Compared With Last Year's Expenditures. [Washington Cor. New York World.]

The Appropriation wills have at last all been passed by Congress and approved by the President. The record of retrenchment in public expenditures which has been made by the House chieftain.

The record of retrenchment in public expenditures which has been made by the Homse in the face of a protesting Republican Senate, goes to-day to the counity, and cannot be answered by the supporters of the Republican Party. The official foures, prepared by the Committee on Appropriations carefully, confirm the estimates which have been esterogeneous even made, and give Mr. Randall and his committee the highest meed of praise. The total reductions which have been made by the House from the estimates submitted by the administration are \$56,346,682.06. The total reductions made by the House from last year's expenditures are \$38,910,984.29. The net reductions after the Senate increased the appropriations are very nearly thirty millions of dollars, the exact figures being \$29,944,252.86. The retrenchment covers all branches of the public service, In the naval service, for instance, the appropriations are nearly \$5,000,000 below Secretary Robeson's wasteful estimates. For the legislative, executive and judicial expenses of the Government \$7,000,000 less than the estimates, and nearly \$3,000,000 less than passed by the Sonate last year are appropriated. The The publication of a letter in yesterday morning's Herald, signed by Gen. Franz Sigel, in which he indicated very clearly and very positively that he would support Samuel J. Tilden for the Presidency, caused a tremendous sensation throughout the city, and more particularly among the Germans, who with our American born citizens, have looked upon the distinguished artilleryman as the very Corypheus of Republicanism. Many of our most influential German eitizens, however, did not hesitate in a hearty manner, when spoken to to indorse the views set forth by Gen. Sigel in his now famous letter.

The Heraid reporter having found Gen. Sigel, that gentlemar, in his usual matter of fact and quiet manner, proceeded to state his views and the cause of his departure from the Republican fold.

"I called on you, Gen. Sigel, to ascertain the reason why you have written the letter stating that you will support Mr. Tilden for the Presidency and why you are to shide by the Presidency and why you are to shide by the Presidency and why you are to shide by the Presidency and why you are to shide by the Presidency and why you are to shide by the plants of the distinguished artilleryman as the very Coryphication of the Government \$7,000,000 less than the estimates and nearly \$3,000,000 less than the estimates and nearly \$5,000,000 less than the estimates and nearly \$5,000,000 oon the stimates and nearly \$5,000,000 less than the estimates which she used to conreal so skillfully has become very appacent in the same ratio. The River and Harbor bill is reduced \$5,000,000 less than the estimates arearly \$6,000,000 less than the estimates and nearly \$5,000,000 less than the estimates. The postal service is in the same ratio. The River and Harbor bill is reduced \$5,000,000 less than the estimates. The postal service is in the same ratio. The River and Harbor bill is reduced \$5,000,000 less than the estimates. The postal service is in the same ratio. The River and Harbor bill is reduced \$5,000,000 less than the estimates. The postal service is in the same ratio. The R

the reason why you have written the letter stating that you will support Mr. Tilden for the Presidency, and why you are to abide by the platform of the Damocratic Convention at St. A Perilous Predicament. Gen. Sigel—It is not a personal matter, it have no ill-feeling against the members of the Republishen party, it is a political matter. I have no ill-feeling against the members of the Republishen party, it is a political matter. I have no ill-feeling against the members of the Republishen party is a political matter. I have no ill-feeling against the members of the Republishen party is a political matter. I have no ill-feeling against the members of the Republishen party is a political matter. I have no ill-feeling against the members of the Republishen party of the truth of the top of his residence, and for this purpose has occasion to tear up a few since the war. But I think this is another residence, and for this purpose has occasion to tear up a few shingles. In doing so in a quiet and in-offensive manner, he was astonished to infensive manner, he was astonished to infensive manner, he was astonished to infensive manner, he was astonished to find that he had disturbed a hornets mental in bringing about the reversion of public opinion, which in its turn brought about the reversion of public opinion, which in its turn brought about the reversion of public opinion, which in its turn brought about the ladder, attacked from behind, when for the own of the public opinion, or opening a grave was paid.

A RESIDENT of AUDIT, N. Y., has a delict of \$500,000,000 of the public opinion and the roof to the other, screaming as he went, "Ladder!" "Level of the political manner, and the usual price for opening a grave was paid.

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A RESIDENT of AUDIT, N. Y., has a dec Gen. Sigel-It is not a personal matter; Gen. Sigel—I think that the business interests of the country demand a change, as is indicated by the letter of Tilden, and a change in the policy of the general Government in the treatment of the South, which of course would or will, have an influence on the financial condition of the whole country. The responsibility for the good conduct of the Southern people must be thrown on the Southern states themselves, and I have no doubt that they will get along better alone than under the guardian.

below. Mr. Mosby's wild gesticulations and terrific shouts attracted the attentiated its till moved, he boxed its ears with a spade, and then buried it. Next morning that cat walked serenely in to break fast, willing to forget the past.

ARCHBISHOB LANCY, who for more than a score of years has labored spirit unally among the New Mexicans, has, in a beautiful valley at Santa Fe, a six acre crehard inclosed with high walls and

· Capturing Ostriches.

interests at stake than we have in the North, and more interest in the colored people than we have. And this is because they are compelled to live with them, and the future of the South, its welfare and its prosperity, depend just as much on the colored people as those essentials do on the whites themselves. This constant interference with their affairs, and in particular in regard to the colored people must naturally irritate the white people and create artificially an antagonism between the two races which should not exist, and which would not probably exist if it were not for that inter-The greatest feat of an Arab hunter is varieties of fruit in his orchard.

All Sorts. A BABY in Troy sucked the coloring from a green veil, and was poisoned to

death. THE Buffalo Common Council has prohibited cannon firing at political

meetings. Just before dying in Arkansas, John Newman confessed the commission of a tenreder, and said: "I am bound for

Two chinamen, convicted of robbery in Sacramento, offered to provide substitutes to endure the imprisonment, as is the custom in their own country.

A CAMBRIDGE, Mass., girl kept the company waiting for the wedding till she made the groom sign a written agreement to take her to the Centennial. A Massachusetts clergyman received

30 cents for a marriage fee the other day. The groom offered him 20 cents at first, but finally added 10, "though times is hard." THE White House at Washington, D. C., was commenced in October, 1792. James Hoban was the architect. The building is modeled after the palace of DRUGS AND DYE STUFFS

the Drke of Leinster. THERE is so much drowning and so on, this year, that the Boston papers

contain advertisements of professional divers, ready to recover and return the bodies of drowned persons.

MR. WILLIAM BEACH LAWRENCE ha

Lo! wow a soft, white curtain comes apart,
And down a path of violet and rose,
A path that with a sweet intensenses grows
Swiftly most fair and meet
For her sun-sandalled feet,
The Day comes, gladdening the world's waiting
heart.

written an article twenty-nine colums long in the Albany Law Journal to show that the American view of the extrathat the American view of the extradition question is erroneous. A PITTSBURGH editor solemnly avers that "the hind legs of rats are as tender

chickens or rats, we shall have to take his word for it. Ir was a tourist on Lake Champlain who, on overhearing a Britisher ridiculing the exploits of Ethan Allen, instantly protested against any remarks Ticon-derogatory to the character of that patriot

having tasted either the hind legs of

chieftain.

grown very stout, dyes her hair, and covers her face with powder, while the slight lameness which she used to con-

of the average white man, perhaps if we were to lend Mr. Bull \$2 and present

Hon. Joseph Mosby, of Rolla, Mo., wished to make some slight repairs on the top of his residence, and for this upon any of their ugly countenances

crchard inclosed with high walls and containing a trout brook flowing at the base of a Swiss chatelet. There are 115

THE MARKETS.

| dged         | ing one of the very best houses in Paris, there  | 21st inst, to "lift up your (my) voice and re-  | South, its welfare and its prosperity, depend  | where there is little chance to take it by                                       | THE MARKETS.   | A    |
|--------------|--|---|--|--|--|------|
| that         | is the most workmanship combined with the  | joice like a strong man for Hayes and Wheeler."   | just as much on the colored people as those  | surprise, it can only be captured by a   | NEW YORK.  | 12   |
| e to         | costliest goods. A single bonbonnere, of transparent ceramel, required the labor of a most       | I cannot do it, and I will tell you why.  | essentials do on the whites themselves. This   | well-planned and long-continued pur-   | BEEVES 7 50 @10 25   | I    |
| ome          | skillful workman two years.  | In 1872 we fought that good fight together,<br>in which I was proud of your companionship.      | constant interference with their affairs, and in   | suit on the swiftest horse. The ostrich  | Hogs   |      |
| Ni-          | A large case of prize silver pieces, given by  | We then supported Horace Greeley for Presi-   | particular in regard to the colored people, must<br>naturally irritate the white people and create | has two curious habits in running when   | COTTON   | -    |
| iera-        | the Government at agricultural fairs, attracts   | dent—a pure man, a good man, a statesman and  | artificially an antagonism between the two   | alarmed. It always starts with out-  | WHEAT—No. 2 Chicago  | A    |
| and<br>fam-  | much attention.  | a patriot. The Democracy at Baltimore, for-   | races which should not exist, and which would  | spread wings against the wind, so that it  | OATS-No, 2 Chicago 35 (6 4)  |      |
| and          | The most conspicuous objects are two mirrors, ten feet wide and twenty-two feet high.            | getting their animosities, joined us in endeav-<br>oring to restore and rebuild, upon the foun- | not probably exist if it were not for that inter-  | can scent the approach of an enemy. Its  | RxE-Western  | 7    |
| tion         | The glass is three-eighths of an inch thick.   | dation of the amendments to the con-  | ference. "General, I want to ask you what is your  | sense of smell is so keen that it can de-  | PORK—New Mess  |      |
| 9 50         | By Compaigne du St. Cobain.  | stitution, which then promised and yet  | opinion as to the action the German people   | tect a person at a great distance long be-                                       | LARD—Steam   | 200  |
| r at         | There is a large and superior exhibit of   | promise a regrowth of constitutional  | in the United States will take in the coming   | fore he can be seen. The other curious   | BEEVES—Choice Graded Steers 5 03 @ 5 25<br>Choice Natives 4 75 @ 4 90  | A    |
| ation        | chemical and pharmaceutical preparations. PHILOSOPHICAL INSTRUMENTS, ETC.                        | be the measure of perfect freedom.  | canvass?"  | habit is that of running in a circle.  | Cows and Heifers 2 to @ 3 75   | A    |
| stan-        | In instruments of precision—balances for   | Gov. Austin Blair (a man respected and  | Gen. Sigel (very slowly and very positively)— I firmly believe that the majority of the Ger-       | Usually five or six ostriches are found in                                       | Medium to Fair 4 15 @ 4 65   | -    |
| com-         | determining the smallest appreciable weight-   | revered by Mr. Greeley), says of Mr. Tilden,  | man people of America will favor the election  | company. When discovered, part of the  | Hogs—Live  | U    |
| and          | the French excel. There is an automatic ma-  | the head of the ticket: "He makes no com-   | of Gov. Tilden to the Presidency, not because  | hunters, mounted on fleet horses, will   | Good to Choice Spring Ex. 5 25 6 5 50  | 100  |
| and          | chine for weighing standard gold coin. The pieces are put into two feeders; those of the         | promises with corruption, and never seeks to  | they know much of Gov. Tilden or his interests   | pursue the birds, while the other hunters  | WHEAT-No. 2 New 925 (6 93  | 56   |
| de-          | standard weight come out in the center, those  | avoid the enmity of the rings. As a practical reformer he has led the way to the restoration    | or policy, but because they are determined to have a change of administration. The German citi-    | will gallop away at right angles to the  | No. 3 Spring 78 @ 79   | -    |
| lity.        | of light weight come out on one side, and  | of honest and economical government in the  | zens in the United States have always been   | course the ostriches have taken. When  | Conn—No. 2. 44½ 44½ 44½ 44½ 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00   |      |
| arity        | those of overweight on the other. There is an  | only way possible by a vigorous assault upon  | Democrats by instinct, but they have acted as  | these hunters think they have gone far   | RYE-No. 2 5236 53  |      |
| from         | oilometer for testing the purity of oil.  There is a large display of astronomical and           | the powerful combinations of political pecu-<br>lators who have possessed themselves of the     | Republicans because they hated slavery. They   | enough to cross the path the birds will  | Barley—No. 2 New   | 100  |
| erze-        | philosophical instruments, telescopes, field-  | reins of government."   | are not prohibitionists or protectionists. I, of course, mean prohibition in a commercial sense.   | be likely to take, they watch upon some  | Eggs—Fresh 1. 12 12 Pork—Mess 17 25 @17 50   | 133  |
| wer,         | glasses, spy-glasses, spectroscopes, optical,  | But you say, "Mr. Tilden is honest from cal-  | Neither are they absolutely in favor of free   | rise of ground for their approach. If<br>the hunters hit the right place and see | PORK—Mess  |      |
|              | opera and magnifying glasses of all kinds,<br>physicians' glasses, eye-glasses, and glasses for  | culation and not from nature."  | trade, because that is impossible under present  | the ostriches, they at once start in pur-  | ST. LOUIS.   |      |
| ortu-        | cameras, etc.  | To use a homely proverb, why do you "look a gift horse in the mouth?" What right have           | eircumstances, but they are for a reduction of<br>the great number of articles now paying duty,    | suit with fresh horses, and sometimes  | WHEAT-No. 2 Red Winter 1 184@ 1 184  | 110  |
| re-          | There is a fine display of traveling bags.   | we to go into the motives of a statesman who  | and for a greater equalization in the duties on  | they overtake one or two of the birds,   | Conn—Western Mixed.   G 42%   OATS—No. 2   G 37  | tro  |
| on of        | valises and trunks, with all the apparatus for   | has imprisoned or driven into exile gigantic  | different articles, because prohibition of this  | but often two or three of the fleet horses                                       | RYE-No. 2 @ 49%  | IN   |
| tv of        | needle and toilet work, lunches, etc. Le Ba-<br>zar du Voyage, the French term it—a great        | municipal robbers, and then trampled in   | kind produces monopolies. The Germans also   | fall, completely tired out with so sharp   | PORK—Mess  |      |
| d at         | convenience for travelers.   | the dust the powerful and defiant canal ring of<br>the State of New York?                       | do not believe in our system of internal taxa-<br>tion, because it throws the bulk of the taxes    | a chase.   | Hogs £ 80 @ 6 10   | PES. |
| aldo         | A grand gymnasium, upright, occupying  | While we have been talking for reform, Gov.   | on a few branches of business and makes taxes  | which the post of the later white he appears                                     | CATTLE 2 25 6 4 25   |      |
| i the        | when folded a very small space, but when   | Tilden has been acting reform.  | thus specific exorbitant. This seems to the  | American Silk Manufacture.   | WHEAT-No. 1  | 1    |
| and          | opened, displaying apparatus for complete<br>gymnastic exercises, attracts much attention.       | The people cried aloud for a change of meas-  | Germans very unjust and even outrageous.   | The manufacture of silk is becoming  | No. 2  |      |
| natz,        | I name in this letter one more remarkable ex-  | ures and men. Massachusetts, with added<br>thousands in every state, hungering and thirst-      | "General," asked the reporter, "what is the number of German voters in the United States,          | an important industry in this country,   | OATS-No. 2 291/ 301/2  | 100  |
| and          | hibit, brought to perfection through years of  | ing for honest government, asked for Bristow  | as near as you can estimate?"  | and contrary to the general experience   | BARLEY—No. 2   | 100  |
| im a         | study and experiment by an ingenious and   | for President. We were told that he would   | "I think," said the old veteran, as if calculat-   | in manufactures, it increased in amount  | CINCINNATI.  | -    |
| left         | philosophic mind—the tonometer, an instru-<br>ment for measuring sound, or tune. A set of        | apostatize, and Johnsonize the Republican   | ing, "about 550,000 to 600,000. That is about  | and value during the year 1875. Last   | WHEAT  | 123  |
| ately        | tuning forks are arranged so as to form eight  | party, and Morton and Conkling and Logan, cupning in their extremity dodging the real           | the number of those who are of the German-<br>speaking race, of German parents and who             | year, the value of this manufacture rose   | OATS 30 @ 42   | 100  |
| d al-        | octaves. Each octave represents sixty-five   | issue, have given us Rutherford B. Hayes, un-   | move in one direction with a German aim or   | to over \$27,000,000, being above that of  | Rve  | -    |
| m of         | sounds, and the whole gives 50,000 vitrations.   | known to the nation save that he has been   | German proclivities. And I think the major-  | 1874 by over \$7,000,000. New Jersey   | PORK—Mess  | 100  |
| er of        | By means of a battery, two cylindrical instru-<br>ments can be made to give sounds, as regulated |   | ity of these votes will be thrown for Tilden.  | produces nearly \$11,000,000 worth   | TOLEDO.  | 1    |
| NET          | by keys, as low as a whisper or as loud as distant   | nothing to say against him. But does he fill<br>the bill? The stream cannot rise higher than    | Of course the number might be increased by<br>those who would come naturally in contact with       | of silks and silk goods of various   | WHEAT—Extra  |      |
| JC           | thunder. It is a most interesting application  | the fountain The fountain is corrupt The  | the Germans, or who might be influenced by   | descriptions, leading the business   | CORN 48%@ 50   | ani  |
|              | of science to acoustics, and I felt more interest  | slow poison of this administration—alas! not  | them in daily business. The Germans are a  | in the United States, New York   | CATS—No. 2   | In   |
| mit-         | in this exhibit than in anything I have seen in<br>the Exposition. But as I had not time then to | slow enough—has penetrated the great cohorts  | very peculiar kind of people, you must recol-<br>lect; if they have an opinion they go for it. As  |  | Hogs-Yorkers 6 15 @ 6 30   | pa   |
| and          | fully examine it, so as to give a proper expia-  | inet to the Custom House. Will Mr. Hayes be   | to Carl Schurz, I can't say what his following   | duct of over \$5,000,000. There are estab-                                       | Philadelphias 6 40 @ 6 55<br>CATTLE—Best 5 00 @ 5 20   | 10   |
| cess.        | nation of it, and did not even get the inventor's  | stronger than the convention which cried Io   | will be. I know that if the German people  | lishments in fifteen of the States,  | Medium 4 50 @ 5 00   | 88   |
| the sons.    | name, I shall defer further notice till another letter. S. M. B.                                 | Triumphe to Grant's administration when the   | make up their minds, as they will in this con-   | Kansas, even, having made a commence-  | SHEEP 4 00 @ 5 00  | 150  |
| sed.         | B. M. D.   | people had repudiated it with a unanimnity unparalleled in history?                             | test, they will follow their own opinions and not the opinions or professions of their leaders.    | ment in this enterprise. It is observa-  | Detroit Prices Current.  | BO   |
| urn-         | How Much is a Horse Power?   | It seems to me "no." The campaign of  | Furthermore, the Germans always follow their   |  | Wheat, white, per bu\$ 1 05 @ 1 08   | tin  |
| rthe         | The New York Herald thus describes   | 1872 was based on generous sentiment and  | own interests—I mean their material interests—   | figure only at a valuation of \$6,000,000,                                       | Wheat, amber, per bu 1 04 @ 1 06   | Or   |
| n he         | a horse power: "This question is fre-  | sound policy. In supporting Hayes you go back, I go forward! We are at last a homo-             | and I know that they are very skep-<br>tical as to politics and politicians                        | the remaining product being spun silk,   | Corn, per bu   | -    |
| . the        | quently asked: What is understood by   | geneous people. There is no North, no   | They do not think politicians to be  | twists, laces, braids and trimmings. In  | Oats, per bu   | tio  |
| nded-        |  | South; but the machinery of Republican poli-  | trustworthy, as I understand them. There are   | dress silks the increase in 1875 over the  | Rye, per bu  | on   |
|              | of reckoning to be adopted and brought   | tics wave over us at once a truncheon and a   | many leading Germans who have declared for<br>Tilden. Frederick Hausarek, in the West, is a        | previous year was over \$12,000. In  | Beans, unpicked, per bu 40 (a) 60  | 604  |
| edg-         | into general use? Before the power of  | "bloody shirt," as if the war had not ended<br>eleven years ago; and seeks to kindle old ani-   | man of very great talents. He is not known so  | 1870 our manufactures of silk were less  | Beans, picked, per bu  | ly   |
| n to         | steam was generally known and applied  | monition while inevenueting a policy of pecuion   | much in the Fast Hansavel was a warm aun-  | than one-quarter of the amount of for-   | Beeswax, per lb 28 @ 30  | 1    |
| rned         | to mechanical purposes, horses were  | To this policy, which Hayes must be powerless   | porter of Abraham Lincoln when he ran for  | eign productions imported into this  | Dried apples, per lb   | in   |
| the          |  | to resist, I have never given, and never can give, my assent.                                   | port of Mr. Tilden. Ex-Gov. Koerner, of Illi-  | country, while in 1875 we produced   | Hops, per lb. 3 & 10 Hay, timothy, per ton 10 00 & 12 00 Hay, mixed, per ton 8 00 & 9 00 Hay, mixed, per ton 6 00 & 7 00 | im   |
|              | and all the carporations of the carriers   | The people care little for the money  | nois, was for Lincoln warmly. He is now for Tilden. He was formerly also on Fremont's              | silks amounting in value to over \$2,775,-                                       | Hay, mixed, per ton  | 7    |
|              | compared the relative power of the dif-<br>ferent breeds of horses, and found its                | Treestories Treestories and annual art  |  | importations.—Providence Journal.  | Hay, marsh, per ton 6 00 @ 7 00  | Po   |
| and          | average equal to raising 33,000 pounds   | campaign. Tilden and Hendricks (the latter a well-beloved statesman of In-                      | staff. Judge Stallo, of Cincinnati, one of the most honest of men, was for Lincoln. He is a        | importations. Trovitence gournes.  | Straw, per ton   | and  |
| ca in        | one foot per minute, or what is equiva-  | diana, fully abreast of the advanced  | man of powerful influence. Judge Stallo is   | THOMAS Cox, a longshoreman in New  | Honey, comb, per lb  | pro  |
| clock<br>the | lent, to raise 330 pounds 100 feet, or 100   | sentiment of the country) stand to-day where  | now for Tilden. Rumele, of Ohio, is also a   | Orleans, has saved eleven persons from   | Chickens, per pair   | bui  |
| rded         | pounds 330 feet during that space of   | you and I stood at the Cincunati Convention   | man of great influence, and he is now support-   | drowning during the last two years. His  | Turkeys, live, per lb 10 @ 11  | api  |
| norv         | time, when attached to a level or sweep  | when conquering their projudices they joined  | ing Tilden among our German people. Again I assert that the German people want a revival           | latest exploit was the rescue of a woman   | Tallow, per lb   | ted  |
| y de-        | of a given length. This afterward be-  | hands with us in fighting a corrupt administra-   | of trade, they want peace, they want a change,   | and two boys who had been upset in a   | Pelts, each 80 @ 1 25  | Sty  |
| of.          | of a given length. This afterward be-<br>came the standard of measuring power                    | tion.   | they don't trust this administration, and this   | skiff some distance from the shore, and  | Pelta, each 80 @ 1 25<br>Weol, unwashed, per lb 18 @ 21<br>Wool, fleece, washed, per lb 27 @ 98                          |      |
| np-          | or force applied to mechanical purposes,   | And I delieve them ampere now, when they  | thing has to be ended—this system of keeping   | was effected at the imminent peril of his  | Wool combing   | 31   |
| the          | and which is still retained in common  | promise the people an honest administration.  Such a platform would satisfy Lincoln or          | up antagonisms between the two races, black and white in the South. It must be ended               | life. The local papers refer to him as a "hero of the noblest type."             | Wood, soft, per cord 3 25 @ 4 50   | 2011 |
| ard.         | 1180,  | Chase, or Greeley, or Sumuer. But Republic  | once and for all in this coming election.  | "hero of the noblest type,"  | Wood, beech and maple, per cord. 4 75 @ 5 00   Wood, bickery, per cord 5 75 @ 8 00                                       | (At  |
| 11 1         | The Land   | corners of advanced to dollinell with diskurden   | State have one our set band and an a sandfaffill   | 44 444   | the Ladard in Shit militing a to A man.  | 22   |
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