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carry my parcel home.

"I have been ill; this is the first time

depth, and who could never feel any-

perhaps it would not be any harm."

go to a dinner-party with Opal!

Montague knew something must be

done; so he got his writing materials,

circumstances prevented him going out

to dinner with her to-morrow. Opal is

so good-natured, she won't mind." He thought little of her breaking heart.

though he thought so much of tearful

men with big blue eyes can be.

balls at Willis's rooms.

Nellie and Mr. Garthorn went to the

Michigan



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Old Time he looked with a puzzled stare, And a smile came over his features grim, "I'll take the tyrant under my care; Watch what my hour-glass does to him." The veriest humbug that ever was planned Is this same bald-head from No-man's-land."

For the loss of peace I have ceased to care; Like other vassals, I've learned, forsooth The other vassais, I've rearned, forsooth,
To love the wretch who forgot his hair
And hurried along without a tooth,
And he rules me, too, with his tiny hand,
This bald-headed tyrant from No-man's-land,
—Harper's Magazine for September.

HIS TWO LOVES.

Two, and Montague Garthorn loved them both. It does not seem possible, nevertheless it is true; and, stranger still, they both loved him. He was not worthy of half the good things the fates showered on him with such lavish hands; but who in this world ever get their cool back drawing-room, has become a thing of the next. deserts? It is a thoroughly false theory that virtue brings its own reward; long ago it might, but now its certainly does not, or Opal Garthorn's life would have been happier. As long as Opal could remember she had worshipped her cousin Montague. As a child he was her hero, and as she grew up her chief delight was to be noticed by him. When she "came out," and he seemed to take pleasure in hein with her her to take pleasure in being with her, her joy knew no bounds; and at length when he asked her to be his wife, she could hardly realize that the dream of her life had come to pass, and he felt as if he could not do enough to show his ruminated Mr. Wylde; "only as you love for the beautiful girl who had have very little pleasure and no mother,

Montague Garthorn was well off, and his parents being both dead, he had become a "spoilt child" in all his rela-tions' households, and many a Mistress Garthore had been anxious to catch this excellent parti for her daughter. Great Now came the time to think—to think was the surprise of the Garthorns gen-of what he had done. Or course, it was erally when it was known that he intend-too late to go to the theater; in fact,

ed making his distant cousin Opal his everything seemed too late, now that the wife. Opal's love for him was so unselfish. so womanly (and how much deeper is a Nellie to a ball, and he was engaged to woman's love than a man's can possibly be!). When I say she loved him with her whole heart, better than life, my words seem cold and passionless, and

cannot convey the meaning of her devotedness. When he asked her to marry him soon the would not listen to him, but stipulated for another year of freedom, because he might see some one he liked better," and with whom he would be more happy. Her delight consisted in seeing him happy, so she said, and so she meant, no doubt; but really she felt such confidence in his entire devotion, and judged him so much by herself, that she never for a moment realized the idea of his loving any one but her. Montague Garthorn considered that if he understood one thing thoroughly, that one thing was himself; so he was annoyed at her doubting him even in this loving way, and he resolved to prove that no woman of lures and wiles could influ-ence him when he had the assurance of

Opal was standing at the drawingroom window, gazing into the twilight resolved never to see Nellie again, and for her lover, while her mother and to marry Opal as soon as possible. How father chatted together. At last she easy it is to make resolutions at night, hears his footstep on the stairs, and they are together.

"Opal, will you go to the theater to-night? I have promised to meet Archer

"Must you go, Montie "Well, dear, I think won't you come?" Opal does not want to go, and she loes not want him to go without her; but before she has time to make up her

mind what answer to give, her mother settles the question by saying she "can-not allow Opal to go, as she is tired with a day's shopping.'

Montague remained a few minutes longer, then rose to take his leave. Opal was dull, felt a leaden weight at her neart. What for?—surely not because her lover was going to meet a man at the theater. Nevertheless she could not among the country throw the gloom off, and as she bade the railings. him good-by tears rose to her eyes and seemed to tremble in her voice; so much with Opal, and evening after evening so that even Montie, the most unobserv-

ant of men, noticed them, and was more affectionate in manner.

"You are tired, Opal, my child; go to to him, sang and played for him, declared that something must be wrong, and besought him to have confidence in "It is not that, Montie; but I feel as ply, he kissed her, told her not "to worif I was losing you; as if this was to be ry, and that she was a foolish girl." And

our last good-by." directly his duty visit was over, he "Nonsense!" and with another kiss rushed to Nellie's house, where she met he was gone; while Opal gazed on him for the last time—at least saw for the last time the man who loved her as he very lovable; and it was no wonder that loved no other woman. this man, who so loved being made Mr. Garthorn sauntered leisurely much of, fancied she was more wor-

long, intending to take a hansom down thy of such love as he he had to give than the woman who would have died for to the Strand, when he remembered that as he was alone he might call for Archer him. at his lodgings. Instead of taking a Things could not last much longer cab, he resolved to go by train to Gower street, where his friend lived. If Opal not come of an evening, and asked him only knew what would come of that little to spend the following Monday with her, railway journey no earthly power would as she would be alone. He could not have prevented her going with Montie | refuse, so all day Sunday he spent with to the theater. He was thinking it was a belief wandering about Kensington Garaboutes,

DRUGS,

to the theater. He was thinking it was a belief wandering about Kensington Gardens; then to church with Mr. Wylde, and a delightful Bohemian supper in the cooler in the back drawing-room with shop-parlor. Afterward came good-night; and Montague told Nellie he could not come the following day, Here his thoughts were interrupted and the carriage door was opened, and a young girl pushed in. A girl with | because he had to see a cousin of his; magnetic golden hair that seemed to and then he went on to say that these make a halo round her head, and saucer happy days must end, as he was going blue eyes, and a month like a Cupid's away for a long time, and would only bow. Nellie Wylde, the second woman come once more to say good by. The who loved Montague Garthorn, met him | blue eyes filled with tears; the tiny hands now for the first time, with her bright rustled up into the air, and with a wild baby-face covered with blushes, and with | gcream she threw herself upon the stairs, her tiny hands held out to him to help sobbing, "Montie, you can not, shall

> "Darling, I must." "It is a new dress I have bought at "But you say you loved me!"

Westbourne Grove," she told him, "and I am going to sit up to make it to go to but I must leave you, for I am in honor a ball." bound to marry my cousin Opal.' He was charmed with the simplicity of the child, as he considered her, and

Nellie did not receive this announce ment haughtily, with pride, or with despair, but threw herself down at Mon-"Seventeen, soon," she answered. And then all the color seemed to die out tague Garthorn's feet, sobbing piteously, You shall never marry her—the proud of her cheeks and leave her very pale. lady you show me in the park; but me, your own loving Nellie; who worships He watched her for some time, and then her merry voice broke his reverie by you with a devotion she can never feel?" "I do believe you love me best, my golden wig," he exclaimed, as he caught her in his arms and kissed her, promis-

I have been out. Father would scarcely let me come; but I wanted my dress so and then, without waiting for any Nellie was immediately comforted, and remark from Mr. Garthorn, she asked if before he had got to the end of the street she was singing to herself as she cleared he had ever been to a ball, and what

"Yes, child, many. Good-by. This On Monday, Opal dressed herself in the dress Montague admired, ordered the dishes for dinner he preferred, and "It is mine, too," Nellie answered. "and father said he would meet me and made up her mind to try and win him back, remembering the words of one of What less could Montague do than assist her to alight and carry her parcel is the strongest." He came in determine stairs? and then, not finding any one up-stairs? and then, not finding any one waiting for her, he could not do less Opal, even to confess to her his flirtathan offer to carry it home. And in that | tion with Nellie-to tell her that he had little walk how his heart went out to rooted it up, and was ready to come this child, who had not an idea beyond back to her more devoted than ever; but the moment's pleasure, who found life Opal looked so strong in her self-possesso bright, although her father kept a sion, so passionless, so trusympathic. so bright, although her father kept a chemist's shop in a back street and let lodgings! Why not leave her as she is, as he saw her last in her attitude of

"Montie, why are you so strange But already the harm is done, and Montague is fascinated fatally by this child, in whose nature there is no thing to do with it?" "But I am sure it does. Have I any-

flinching into his, as she warbles forth an invitation to come and have supper.

"We are not grand; we only have watercresses in the shop-parlor."

He goes in, and Nellie Wylde's father sorrowful fortnight.

thing of the past.
"What ball are you going to, Miss empty, and they are going to have a dance. Call me Nellie—every one does; it seems too grown up to call me Miss

Wylde."

"You love another woman better than me I can bear it, and give you up so readily—for your happiness;" and she turned and smiled one of her brightest smiles at him.

"I am but

Wylde."
"That is not a real ball; but if you would like to go to one of the best halls in London, I will take you to Willis' Rooms to-morrow night." cares for me!" he thought, while she was caring for him more than her life.

For a fortnight Mr. Garthorn saw
neither girl. He was selfishly unhappy;
he was in that state of mind that he did "Oh, father, say 'Yes,'" said Nell,

as she threw her arms round his neck.
"I don't know what is right to say," not know what to do next. He wished some one would take his destiny from some one would take his destiny from him, and make him do something. Every day he thought more of Nellie and lear misery commenced in reality. As a last day he thought more of Nellie and less So it was settled that beautiful, bright. of Opal. Nellie was to make her first entry into The latter wrote him a kind note, hoping he was not ill; should papa come Montague at last tore himself away

> me wrote mad letters, bese ill; she was pale; she really was dying. namely, that of Chogers, a sailor. On She should never see him more if he did the 14th the captain, Sawgura, worn out

should he do? Go home, and make the best of his dilemma. Next morning, directly she saw the well-known writing the cook; Kidorza, Skidgro and Taski, she took it up to her room to read it three sailors, died raving mad, and their done. It was only a short note, and she bodies swollen from drinking salt water.

and intended to write to Nellie to tell her he could not take her to the ball; but directly he began, the vision of those "Own Darling Monte: Your brokenhearted golden wig is pale, ill, languid, and
dying. If you don't see her soon it will be too
late, and you can only put flowers in her coffin,
and bid her a last adieu. Do, do, do, come to
your loving

The address was in full on the letter,

The address was in full on the letter, smiling mouth pouting, was too much for him, so he changed his mind, and wrote briefly to Opal "that unforeseen

and in one moment Opal saw it all. How water as a stand-by, any previous show-Mr. Garthorn had sent her this letter by ers having been so light as never to supmistake; how this letter was from some one to him; and she realized that in in truth he had found some one whom he loved more, and consequently would had the good fortune to catch fifteen make him happier. Her resolution was fish, which supplied us with food. On made. Her love was no use if it was selfish. the 2d of July we replenished our stock of water, and on the 3d we had the joy-

ball and enjoyed it. Nellie looked lovely in her fresh white muslin dress and Montague's gift of real flowers. When he left her at home, he longed for the moment when he should see her next. On his return, he found a letter from Opal, full of tender regrets at his absence, and assurances of her love. He resolved never to see Nellie again, and

want? The following afternoon, Mr. Garthorn called at Opal's, and left his card, for he found her out. Then what more natural afternoon."

than he should see how Nellie was after her dissipation? He found her at home, beautiful, blushing, charming, full of gratitude for the pleasure of the ball, and winning as only those childish wo-

Her father was in the shop; so they were alone, and before Montague knew you will see him very soon. "I must put on a pretty dress to see his story: "I've got the old boss what he was doing, he had avowed his him in, Miss ---

that she was "very fond of him and of "Oh, you are his sister. How kind of him to send for me!" and she trotted away to try and smooth her golden hair. When Opal arrived home with Nellie Opal, driving in the Park, was straining her eyes to see the be-loved form of Montague Garthorn she hurried her into the drawing-room, among the crowd of men leaning over and waited herself outside the door until she heard Montague coming up. Then she brought him into the room, saying, Day after day Mr. Garthorn spent "Montie, dear, I have brought your little Nellie to you. You see I have with Nellie. Opal was so sweetly kind found out your secret, and am so glad to make you happy. Good-bye for the her and to tell her his trouble. In re-

And with a ringing laugh Opal ran up stairs, only to throw herself on her bed in a paroxysm of grief. In the drawing-room Montague Gar-

American Fabrics Abroad. An American manufacturer, now in

questioned superiority of American cotton fabrics over English warrants the attempts by American weavers to introduce their wares into the English home market. The wholesale jobbers and retailers of Glasgow, Edinburgh, Manchester, Liverpool, London, Belfast and Dublin all expressed to me an opinion favorable to our fabrics, and that they were the best to wear, while none placed them below the standard of the —Boston Sunday Courser. English. Manchester has lost all the colonies on coarse cotton yarns used in domestic weaving with wool. American that we were curtailing his orders for there are many singular and interesting and West Indies." This is Great Britain now, and the facts show that our exand South America, too.

Wreck of a Japanese Junk-Story by Two of the Survivors. British bark Abbey Cowper has arrived in port with two of the survivors of a wrecked Japanese bark. The story of the survivors is a horrible tale of CAPT. NELSON'S STATEMENT, Capt. Nelson, of the Abbey Cowper, furnishes the following: On July 3, at

A HORRIBLE TALE.

4 p. m., latitude 37 deg. 10 min. north,

having used everything available for burning. The junk was a complete

wreck, her bottom being covered with

THE SURVIVORS' STATEMENT.

wind changed to the northward, blowing very hard. Wore ship to attempt to get

ried it away also. The wind still blowing

in a succession of gales we were entirely helpless. On the 21st of November, the

junk making much water, and likely to

of throwing the cargo (salt fish) overboard, which was accordingly done; and from that date to the 20th of Decem-

ber we drifted about, not knowing

whither, when our fresh water and fire

ning of January, when, to increase our horrors, sickness made its appearance

and dispirited, and whose body

raving mad, and whose body was per-

feetly black. On the 28th Bung Kitchi

and A. Itchi, two sailors, died also, rav-

ply our immediate wants. This re-

us and took us off our floating tomb

and which proved to be the English

Tales of My Grandmother.

ago, while sitting on the curbstone ad-

stories. She says she's got three mat-

grandfather killed and scalped when he

was a young man. All of my grand-mother's pillers is stuffed with Injun's

dren. My grandfather he runs'n grabbed the wolf'n skinned him'n saved

used to sail up the river in front of my

grandfather's house'n they used to rob

munny; they used to murder a thou-

sand folks a day sometimes and berry

the gold in a cave. My grandmother

grandmother throw'd bilin' water on the

How Electricity Travels.

(Signed)

KATSUMA, Mate.

Toma Kitchi, Sailor.

fire-wood; then managed

On the 9th of November we sailed

sea weed and barnacles.

ngitude 167 deg. 35 min. east, light

ing to call again soon.

vest-northwest winds and heavy swell, sighted a vessel bearing south-southeast pparently dismasted and with signals ying. Bore down upon her and sent the chief officer with the second life-boat, who returned with two men and their effects. Found it to be the Japnese junk Coki Cuman, Tatsurua Sawgura, late master, bound from Hakodadi to Yokohama; had left the former port on the 9th of November, 1875, and had been dismasted, after which it had drifted helplessly about. The master and nine of the crew had died from four to six months ago of scurvy, and the two survivors had salted them down in the hold, the stenen from which was horrible. They had thrown the cargo of salt fish overboard. The two survivors, Katsuma (mate) and Toma Kitchi happy, young, heart-whole, and in smooth water? Why force her into stormy weather, when she is now so Does anything worry you, dear?" sailor), were in a most desperate condition from scurvy, the former being per-fectly black and entirely helpless; the latter not being so bad, but both very much emaciated, having had nothing but

dry rice, what fish they caught, no water but when it rained, and latterly no fire, thing, whether of pain or joy, with half the keenness that Opal can.

The beautiful blue eyes look without the world I can do for you I will."

"Would you, really, Opal?" and a gleam of hope came into his face, and for the moment he felt inclined to tell from Hakodadi to go to Comichi, and left the latter on the 12th for Yokohama, with a strong south wind. Hove the junk to for four days: On the 18th the her all; and then, if only she had come toward him instead of going to the window, he would have made a cleen breast of it, and saved Nellie and himse

Opal crossed the room, not eve u looking at him, and, with her eyes fixed on the street, she said: "Montague, even back to Hakodadi. As night came on the wind increased, and in a very heavy squall carried away the mast. Cut the end of the yard and fished the mast; but upon making sail the mast again broke and the yard was washed over-board. A sea striking the rudder car-

"I am but poor company to-night; so good-bye." And before she could call him back he was gone. "How little she

um to come or she would die. She was 11th of January the first death took place,

He sat down to answer these tetters, What had he done? Promised to take and felt relieved when they were fin- the 23d another sailor, Otto Kitchi, died

perceived it was in a school-girl hand. It On the 29th of March, Thero Kitchi and

Next morning she wrote to Montague, asking for a moment's conversation that since our sailing), which bore down upon afternoon. Then she went to Nellie's home. She rather wondered at the appearance of the house, but fancied the lady might 'only be staying there. Blooming, blue-eyed Nell opened the door, and Opal asked for Nellie.

bark Abbey Cowper, and were most kindly treated by Capt. Nelson and the crew, by whose care and attention we were both restored to health.

and how difficult to carry them out in "Why, I am Nellie. What do you

> Will he, really? Then he has not given me up, as father said. And I was and grandmother down East. He got so unhappy, because he had gone away

Never mind about the cousin, Nellie. He loves you, and you only; and now

"Garthorn."

thorn was supremely happy with the woman who he deemed loved him best.

England, writes home that "the un-

second, but the following ones go through more rapidly. As many as seventeen words have been sent over the Atlantic cable in one minute; fifteen can usually be sent under pressure, and twelve words have been sent all the way from New York to London in two minutes. A fact not yet explained by the scientists is, that the electricity does not move as rapidly from New York to

London as in the opposite direction. Hunting Stories.

"I hear they're having great goose-hunting over in New Jersey," said Mr. Magruder, in the boarding-house, last "Are they?" said Maguffin. "I never had much luck duck shooting.'

"I suppose not," said Magruder, ompassionately; "not much used to firearms, hey? I never read about geese but I think of a day's sport I had down on Shinnecook bay one day last year. The geese were flying very thick, and I took my V gun, and—
"Your V gun!" interrupted Mr. Maguffin: "what is a V gun?"

"You will learn further on in the narration," answered Magruder, continuing his story—"and went down there. One morning we saw coming up from the south what I stippose was the biggest flock of geese that ever flew. They came along in their usual way, flying in a triangle, with the leader on the point toward us. I got a fisherman to hold the V gun, and I took aim and let her go. The charge just cleaned both the wings off the leader, and then spread out like a V, and I am afraid you will scarcely believe me Mr. Maguffin, but it just went down the fiside line of birds, and carried away their inner wings as clean as though they had been chopped off with a hatchet. Losing their bal-

"Your speaking of long-necked creatures," said Maguffin, calmly, "reminds me of my giraffe hunt in South Africa. me of my giraffe hunt in South Africa.

Great sport, giraffe hunting. We had one hunter that was such a fast runner that he would often get clear ahead of the rest of the part of the rest of the part of the rest of the res the party and catch a giraffe all by him- spoons. Another feature has impressed self. Then he'd take a couple of turns on the giraffe's neck around a tree, and your great universities and met men as hold him until we come up. One day I well known in the old world as in the wis out alone; and I came across two tremendous giraffes together; away from The English universities are the product the woods. I sneaked up behind them, of Government, yours of private mugrabbed them by their heads, and tied nificence. That among us is almost unknown. The general notion of an Eng-

Mr. Magruder, "how you got hold of general notion of an American when for resource we broke the sauce-pan up for strength and spirits up till the begin-

Mr. Magruder, that you don't know how shall continue to flow. The latter is the they hunt giraffes? Why, you ignorant nobler ambition. -Max Adeler.

How a Bird Flies. The most prominent fact about a bird is a faculty in which it differs from every swollen to double itssize, expired. On the other creature except the bat and insects -its power of flying. For this purpose, the bird's arm ends in only one long slender finger, instead of a full hand. To this are attached the quills and small feathers (coverts) on the upper side, which make up the wing. Observe how light all this is: In the first place, the ones are hollow, then the shafts of the ing mad. On the 20th of May, Matoz Tara died, completing the list of deaths eathers are hollow, and, finally, the feathers themselves are made of the most delicate filaments, interlocking and clinging to one another with little grasp-Well, how does a bird fly? It seems simple enough to describe, and yet it is a problem that the wisest in such matters have not yet worked out to everycruited our strength and enabled us to move about, and on the 4th of June we body's satisfaction. This explanation, by the Duke of Argyle, appears to me to be the best: An open wing forms a hollow on its under-side like an inverted saucer; when the wing is forced down the upward pressure of the air caught under this concavity, lifts the bird up, much as you hoist yourself up between the parallel bars in a gymnasium. bark Abbey Cowper, and were most kindly treated by Capt. Nelson and the he could never in this way get ahead, and the hardest question is still to be an-swered. Now, the front edge of the wing, formed of the bones and muscles of the fore-arm, is rigid and unyielding, while the hinder margin is merely the soft flexible ends of the feathers; so when the wing is forced down, the air under it, finding this margin yielding Hoogley's boy has been spending his summer vacation with his grandfather the easier would rush out here, and, in so doing, would bend up the ends of the quills, pushing them forward out of the way, which, of course, would tend to shove the bird ahead. This process, home this week, and a few evenings usting a rag on his sore heel, he was quickly repeated, results in the phenomenon of flight,—Ernest Ingersoll, in telling Squeaky (one of his chums) what

a good time he had. The following is Scribner for September. grandmother for tellin' stories, and don't Curious Scene in an English Court. you forgit it! She is as much as 200 Excitement was created in Canteryears old, with a great long crooked chin, and her face kinder looks like pork-scraps, but she's a bully old gal, and can't she tell some awful Injun court to testify against a deserter, he did not take off his cap. His attention was directed to this fact by the presid-put to death. Fifty thousand men, wotresses stuffed with Injun's hair that my ing Justice, whereupon the Captain pointed to his sword, and explained that in accordance with the regulations of the service it was his duty while wearing the harvest. There is no more service it was his duty while wearing arms to remain covered. He removed reason now why the Turks should be any hair, too, she says. My grandfather he's got an old flintlock-gun that I the offending headgear while being more merciful than they were then. guess was made when Noer cum out in sworn, but immediately replaced it in order to testify against the deserter. On Christians is just as bitter. The great order to testify against the deserter. On the following morning a similar scene took place when Capt. Liddell again attended to watch the proceedings and the proceedings are for Greek independent. the ark. My grandfather used to shoot bears'n tigers'n elefunts'n crockerdiles'n all kinds of birds and everything. My tended to watch the proceedings, and sat, as before, covered. He was asked know nothing of the condition of the grandfather shot his gun inter a lion or wolf one day, and the wolf growed mad'n run out of the woods'n run inter a na-ber's house'n swallered three little chilby the presiding magistrate to remove rest of Europe. They learn nothing his cap, and courteously reminded that apology was due to the Bench for his tion. They always have been, are now, persistent refusal to do so on the pre-vious day. Capt. Liddell refused either stamped out, fanatical butchers. It is a the children fore they's et up. Piruts to apologize or uncover. The Chairman matter, however, for congratulation that lirected him to retire, and Capt. Lidfolks and murder 'em and git their had chosen to pursue would be commutheir protege's conduct. It promises to nicated to the Horse Guards. But the secure the Christians in the reforms next day after this the Captain thought which they deserve and demand. It pieces of ginger root to flavor. Cook was all alone one day, and sum piruts better of it, and on entering the court | promises to guarantee them the ordinary removed his cap, and, addressing the Bench, said that in the course he had an omen that when the final day of setcum and set the house afire, and my piruts, and they left four millions of gold and run off. You ought to see my adopted he meant no disrespect.

Base Ball in Delaware. At a match played in Wooddale, be-

clubs, the Centerville club came out How long does it take to transmit best. The Avalanches declare that they cotton and the American style of manu-facturing command the entire market in The New York Journal of Commerce for the assistance rendered by a cow, these colonies for that article. A Glas- has been investigating this question, which, upon the striking of a ball, little children.—Chicago Tribune. gow jobber admitted the fact, and added and, simple as it looks at first sight, picked it up in her mouth and ran away. This puzzled the umpire, and it took sheetings and shirtings in the Canadas and West Indies." This is Great Britain tricity is applied to the cable at one end, two-tenths of a second pass before any two holding her by the tail, two by the ports o manufactured cottons have a effect is felt at the other end, and three horns, one choking her, and one holding very strong foreign hold already. They seconds are consumed before the full his hands to receive the ball when the are being introduced into Africa, Asia, force of the current is in action. The cow delivered it. - Wilmington Com ton shops in seventy different occupa- platter or pan to cool; put the paste in first signal is felt in four-tenths of a mercial.

PROF. HUXLEY.

The Great Scientist's Impressions of Prof. Huxley, the distinguished Eng-lish scientist, now on a visit to this country, recently attended a meeting of the American Scientific Congress at Buffalo, and, being called upom for a speech,

Since my arrival I have learned a great many things, more, I think, than ever before in an equal space of time in my life. In England we have always taken a lively interest in America; but I think no Englishman who has not had the good fortune to visit America has any real conception of the activity of population, the enormous distances which separate the great centers; and least of all do Englishmen understand how identical is the great basis of charicter on both sides of the Atlantic. An Englisman with whom I have been talking since my arrival says: 'I cannot find that I am abroad.' The great feaam familiar with in parts of England and Scotland. Your beautiful Hudson reminds me of a Scotch lake. The Yesterbay we had occasion to pass marks of glaciation in your hills remind

me of those in Scottish highlands.
"I had heard of the degeneration of your stock from the English type. have not perceived it. Some years ago one of your most distinguished men omewhat keenly—that there was a difhave met here in steamboats and railway off with a hatchet. Losing their balance from having only one wing apiece, they were thrown violently together by the continued flapping of the outside wings. Every bird was killed by the shoek of the collision, and they fell to the earth in a line that measured 461 feet. There were just 809 birds; 402 pairs, and the old head goose that was the leader." traces of the 'North American type. You have among you the virtue which is ad 'em!" lishman when he gets rich, is to found an estate and benefit his family. The tunate is to do something for the good their heads?"

"What! You don't mean to tell me, of the people and from which benefits

> "It is popularly said abroad that you have no antiquities in America. If you talk about the trumpery of three or four thousand years of history, it is true. times before man made his momentary appearance, America is the place to study e antiquities of the globe. The reality of the enormous amount of materia evolution was a matter of speculative reasoning; it is now a matter of fact istory of their evolution. All that now mains to be asked is how, and that is subordinate question."

In their indignation and shame at the conduct of Disraeli and the Tory party

evidence to show the infamous cruelties of the Turkish butchers, and have crehave been horrible massacres in Constantinople, Smyrna, and Cyprus. Three men and children were sold into slavery. The hostages were murdered, and not sugar, one-third cup butter, half a cup The hostility between them and the corn starch, two cups flour, one teawas informed that the course he to express their indignant disapproval of tlement comes for these horrible atrocities, the whole world will rise and order these butchers outside the pale of civilized nations. The only regret is that a tween the Avalanche and Centerville man of Disraeli's brilliant abilities and up damp and thrown into the basket for wide-spread fame should have sullied soiled clothing. the closing days of his career by appear-

girls in that city, fifty live at home, and

destroy the onion maggot, let readers pour over the bed attacked, water just off the boil, and perhaps they will be surprised to find how much more heat the vegetable can stand than maggot and horses by applying a mixture of one ounce of creosote to one quart fish oil tures of your country are all such as I will not tarry in contact with the mix-

Sutter county, Cal.

I once killed birds in my wantonness our English women were 'beefy.' That is his word, not mine. Well, I have studied the aspect of the people that I the woods I carelessly fired at a bird. carriages, and I meet with just the same make my next fire sure. I wounded a faces, the main difference as to the men bird which sat upon the fence. I felt being in the way of sharing of though I

the house. - Cor. New York Tribune.

thousand years of history, it is true. But, in the large sense as referring to we can't do better than quote the words of John G. Baker, in the of the Massachusetts Horticultural So here has far surpassed my anticipation. charms of any location. In summer time I have studied the collection gathered they protect it from the scorching rays by Prof. Marsh at New Haven. There is of the sun and provide pleasant and cool one like it in Europe, not only in executed from the heat, and in winter are cent of time covered, but by reason of of no small value in protecting our homes its bearing on the problem of evolution; from the cold and piercing blasts. Trees whereas, before this collection was made around a house impart a homelike and from the cold and piercing blasts. Trees attractive appearance. A few maples, elms, lindens, or mountain ashes, with and history as much as the monuments the larch or Norway spruce, will render of Egypt. In that collection are the the humblest home an attractive spot." facts of the succession of forms and the With all due respect to Mr. Baker's pine in place of the larch and Norway

The Anti-Turkish Feeling in England. of health. A "READER" sends the Canada conduct of Disraeli and the Tory party touching the Turkish atrocities in Bulgaria, the English papers are piling up grown old in his viciousness, and was one of those case-hardened stagers that turn their heads round and look you ated a popular sentiment against that steadily in the eye while the fit is on. I country which takes precedence of every had tried whipping, petting, the earother question. The London Times wash, gravel in the mouth, backing, says very forcibly: "Such is the rising poking, in short, everything, without nger that, if they were to repeat on the effect, until at length, on one occasion, soil of Servia even a small part of the becoming thoroughly enraged for the borrors which they have committed in horse had come to a dead stop in the Bulgaria, the strongest ministry would be powerless to prevent this country from rushing into an intervention around his neck, and proceeded to draw which might settle the fate of Turkey forever." Sir William Harcourt, in the House of Commons, gave utterance to ground, and it really seemed as if the ground, and it really seemed as if the the emphatic sentiment that "he hoped to God that we had at last done with the body, but finally the body followed like Turks." The most surprising feature a lamb. From that day to this no furof the case is that England should have ever had anything to do with them. The Once, indeed, about a week after the Times itself shows that their wars have occurrence just mention d, he acted always been accompanied with massacres like one nesirous of relewing an old and the most fiendish cruelties. There habit, but a mere rattle of the chain cured him."

About the House.

Pickled Onions .- Boil small onions after they are peeled until they are half cooked in salted water; then, while hot, drop them into jars or bottles of spiced GOLD CAKE .- One and a half cups

SILVER CAKE. - One and half a cup sugar, half a cup butter, half a cup corn starch, two cups flour, one teaspoonful tartar, half a teaspoonful soda, half a cup

milk, the whites of six eggs beaten to stiff froth, and added last. TOMATO PRESERVE. - Take them when the English have at last been compelled quite small and green, and simmer them in the "preserving sirup," allowing pound for pound, ill very tender. Throw in a few silved lemons and

> till very tender. Some damp, and allowed to remain so some time, is often covered with mildew. The remedy here, too, is in the prevention. Dry the clothes before putting together, and never allow an article to be rolled

GERMAN PASTE. Three pounds of pea ing as the apologist of massacre and the meal, one pound of honey or sirup, defender of the butchers of women and three eggs, one-four h pound of fresh lard, one quart of hemp seed (crushed), ten cents worth of maw seed. Put the MISS COLLINS, the conductor of Bof- lard in an iron kettle over a slow fire; well beaten; take it off the fire, and mix the rest in boarding houses. She thinks in the remainder of the ingredients; mix there are 30,000 girls employed in Bos- and best thoroughly, and spread on a a stone jar in a cool place.

AGRICULTURAL AND DOMESTIC.

A Song of the Country.

The dust and the dix of the town,
Where to live is to brawl and to battle,
Till the strong treads the weak man down
Away to the bornie green hills,
Where the sunshine sleeps on the brae,
And the heart of the greenwood thrills
To the hymn of the bird on the spray.

Away from the whirling and wheeling,
And steaming above and below,
Where the heart has no leisure for feeling
And the thought has no quiet to grow.
Away where the clear brook puris,
And the hyacinth droops in the shade,
And the plume of the fern uncuris
Its grace in the depth of the glade.

Away to the cottage so s veetly
Embowered heath the fringe of the wood,
Where the wife of my bosom shall meet me
With thoughts ever kindly and good;
More dear than the wealth of the world,
Fond mother, with bairnies three,
And the plump-armed babe that has carled
Its lips, sweetly pouting for Me.

Then away from the roar and the rattle, The naway from the roar and the rattle,
The dust and the din of the town,
Where to live is to brawl and to battle
Till the strong treads the weak man down;
Away where the green twigs nod
In the fragrant breath of May,
And the sweet growth spreads on the sod,
And the blithe birds sir on the spray.

—John Stuart Blackie.

Around the Farm. Before concluding that nothing will

life.—London Journal of Horticulture. Fires can be kept away from cattle once a day. This is a harmless application and entirely effectual. The flies

over the farm of John Gelthauser, and were surprised at the thrifty appearance of its productions. Several vari-I eties were growing in all the various stages-from that just planted to the same articles ripe and ready for use. So letters, equally loved and admired in remarkable is the producing quality of England and America, expressed an the soil that corn planted we weeks ago opinion which touched English feeling stood two and a half feet high.—Banner,

-God forgive me-merely to test my ter lesson. While once passing through the woods I carelessly fired at a bird, caring only to discharge my gun so as to guilty stricken at once and tried to catch it. Failing in the , I thought it would be humanity to shoot it. Before I could reload my rifle it nuttered across the field, where I followed it, and found the panting sufferer at its nest and blood dripping upon the young. My cruelty flashed upon me in all its nakedness,

thorities in a farm house to throw the slops upon the ground, just outside the kitchen door, and perhaps within six feet of the well. I have known of a boarding house epidemic of diarrhea which could be traced to no other source than the contamination of well water by a shallow pool of sun-exposed, foulsmelling slops. A cemented cistern should be built about 75 or 100 feet from the house, and at a distance from the well, and to this all the kitchen slops, vegetable waste, etc., should be conducted through a suitable pipe or conduit. From the cistern these matters may be fed to the pigs, or thrown upon the ground at a proper distance from

ABOUT the cheapest ornamentation of ciety:" "It is a fact admitted by all persons of taste that trees add to the charms of any location. In summer time they protect it from the scorching rays opinion we should substitute the white spruce. Besides being a much handomer tree its balsam is a fruitful source

Democratic National Ticket.

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 1st 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. 7th " -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.

JOHN G. PARKHURST, of Branch. For Auditor-General-

FREDERICK M. HOLLOWAY, of Hillsdale. For Attorney-General— 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-CHARLES I. WALKER, of Wayne. For Representative in Congress— JOHN J. ROBISON, of Washtenaw.

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

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1876, at 11 o'clock A. M., to nominate a candidate fo 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 power, to participate in the primaries held to elect

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

CHAS, H. RICHMOND, E. B. POND, Secretary. NOMINATE a ticket on Tuesday next sired to make the execution a little

composed of well-known, fit, and competent men, from top to bottom. That ple legislative recall of the stern old 1867-8, is all we have to say to the convention. Baptist from banishment (if not from Go And HEAR Hon. W, P. Wells on the motions all gone through with the

Tuesday evening next. He is an able

and interesting speaker. At the Opera haps these same discontented spirits THE speech of Hon. Wm. Bigler, on these members of the home guards who

THE Springfield Republican fears that if the defection is as great throughout ty and pardon were granted by a Rethe State as in the western portton Mas- publican President and a Republican

sachusetts is indanger. Carry the news to Zack Chandler. WE ARE compelled to give so much space to important local matters that

stopped. our inside political columns are unusually lean this week. But compensation will be found on the fourth page. will account for the oft-repeated asser-Don't fail to read the speech of tion that if the Democrats come into

Hon. George W. Julian to be found on power slavery will be re-established, the the fourth page of this paper, -espec- rebeldebt paid, the rebel soldiers pensionially if you are a Republican. Mr. ed, and the treasury swamped. And we Julian has been for many years a trust- are sorry to say that the average Repubed Republican leader, and knows hean voter gives good reason for us whereof he speaks.

THE Democrats of Massachusetts did than the blatant orators of the Repuba good thing on Wednesday, by nominating Charles Francis Adams for Governor.

-In Connecticut the same day, Hon. Richard D. Hubbard was nominated for Governor."

ARKANSAS rolled up a 40,000 Democratic majority on Monday, and on Tuesday the Republicans carried Vermont by a majority, estimating a few towns, of 24,161, which is 1,172 less than at the State election in 1872. And this after desperate efforts to increase the majority.

AND Now the Republicans know how must be ratified by the Legislatures of it is themselves. Their groundless three-fourths of the States. This ought charges that Tilden made false income to act as an opiate, so the choir may returns have led to an investigation, sing: with counter charges that Hayes has not been paying taxes on all his personal property, and that his sworn returns and valuations are anything but having for reasons personal to himself, correct. Guess that our Republican friends will wish that they had confined member of the State Board of Educathemselves to political issues. "Hoist by their own petard:" that is their pres-

THE DEMOCRATS who controlled the Walker has accepted in the following recent New York State Convention and excellent letter : forced the nomination of Horatio Seymour for Governor, despite his dispatch to Senator Kernan and his generally known refusal to be a candidate, are of the 31st ult, informing me that Professo Sill had been obliged to decline the nomina not fit men to lead the party. Unless the convention when it shall re con-cation, and that the Democratic State Com-mittee had unanimously chosen me to fill the vene on the 13th inst. shall do somevacancy thus made upon the State ticket.

I sincerely regret that one so admirably fitted for the position is compelled to decline it. I have not desired a nomination for any office whatever, and should have declined any thing to recover lost ground and inspire new confidence and enthusiasm, both in New York and elsewhere, the men who dictated at Saratoga had better not or that would have made large demands upon my time; but I have no good reason for de-clining the nomination tendered me, and therefore accept it, and desire to express my thanks to the committee for the honor done to have been born,-politically.

It is a favorite amusement of Reme in tendering it.

I am gratified that our Democratic National and State nominations are of such a character that is it an honor to be thus associated with publican journalists, stump-speakers, and street-corner politicians to sneer at the economy of the Democratic House, that is it an honor to the them, however humbly.

Very respectfully yours,

C. I. WALKER. and the question these windy fellows put is, "Why didn't the House cut down the salaries of its own members?" The House did pass a bill reducing the salaries of Senators and Representatives to \$4,000,-a reduction of 20 per cent.- system of the State, will have wellbut the Senate refused to concur. The founded opinions of his own as to the Senate is the stumbling block in the the Senate is largely Republican. That is the answer to such sneering inquiries.

if elected will make an intelligent and efficient member of the board having that institution in charge.

Reading and spelling, - 765 719 1484

Writing, - - 453 440 893

Object Lessons, - 144 150 294

Numbers, - - 309 298 607

Singing, - - 517 552 1069

OUR CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS. ANN ARBOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Hon. John J. Robison, of Sharon,

has been again nominated as the Demo

in nomination against his wishes, but

the gallant run he made settled the

persistent refusal to accept. The dele-

to the Convention for Robison, an asser-

en of their votes to the mominee.

that neither "Ring" nor bribe will

have the least influence in determin-

ing his votes. Though he will not occu-

py much space in the Congressional Rec-

ord-and neither has Mr. Morrison,

chairman of the Committee of Ways

and Means, nor others of the best

working members of the House-he

will watch legislation closely, and al-

ways with the interests of his constitu-

ents in view. His nomination is a

good one, and we commend him to the

cordial and earnest support of the De-

mocracy and independent voters of the

other counties of the district. To the

voters of this county he needs no com-

mendation. He has served them in va-

rious offices of importance, and has al-

DURING the last session of the Gen

be hung by act of Congress or a decree

of the Department of Justice. If de-

more personal and vivid than the sim-

the grave), effigies can be provided and

same as at a genuine hanging. Or per-

tion of any slave; but all such debts, obligations and claims shall be held illegal and void.

This provision cannot be amended ex-

cept by the concurrent two-thirds vote

Hush my dears, lie still and slumber.

Don M. Dickinson, Esq., Chairman of the

DEAR SIR -I am just in receipt of your favor

tion for Member of the State Board of Edu-

comination to an office of a political character

The committee could not have made

a better choice. Mr. Walker is thor-

oughly familiar with the educational

Democratic State Committee:

ways served them well.

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT.

cratic candidate for Congress in this To the President and Board of Trustees of district. Two years ago he was placed the Public Schools of Ann Arbor: GENTLEMEN-Herewith I submit for your consideration my Sixth Annual Report of the schools under your question of his re-nomination at this

time, in the absence of a decided and charge.

The general statistics are in accordance with the form recently adopted by gations from the other counties came the association of City Superintendents. to the Convention for Robison, an asser-Some useless items have been omitted, important ones on the cost of education tion which is true even of Hillsdale added, and the whole has been much ers. simplified.

county, the delegates from which coun-Population of the district, estimated, 7,985 ty cast a complimentary vote for John No. of children between 5 and 20 years of age, 2,457. Cash valuation of school property, \$135,000. Assessed valuation of district P. Cook, giving it to be understood in advance that they should vote for Robison on the second ballot; but without

a second ballot, and on the motion of a Hillsdale delegate his nomination was Amount paid Superintendent, made unanimous. The Lenawee dele-Amount paid special teachers, - 1,500 Cost of incidentals, - - 4,809.06 Amount paid for bonds and interest 2,320.00 gation had arranged to present to the convention the name of Wm. H. Wald- Amount paid for permanent im-provements and buildings, by, of Adrian, as both a fit and pop-

ular candidate, but finding the current See at a so of the state of the so strong for Robison, in their own as well as in the other counties, they changed their intentions and gave elev-Of Mr. Robison it is sufficient to say that he is a true and tried Democrat, a 628 585 1163 66 841 796 796 47 47 47 18,2 8,65 18,2 9,65 18,19 18,19 18,19 man of sound judgment and sterling integrity, that given a seat in Congress 8 . fasties Finh Ward. he will act and vote intelligently, and

Cassass | Fourth Ward.

SEEEE SES Third Ward.

ASS SES Second Ward. 5252 855 | First Ward.

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eral Court of Massachusetts-that is f Grammar Department includes the sixth, sev enth, and eighth grades. what the Legislature of that State is called—a petition was presented pray-ing that body "to revoke the sentence 26. Amount received from primary school funds,

27. Amount received from local taxaation, § two-mill tax, of banishment (two centuries old) against Roger Williams." In this peti-

voted on property. tion that class of our Republican friends 28. Amount received (non-residents, who daily lament that there was not a little hanging done at the end of the 29. Amount received from ell other late civil war may see a way for the ex- 30. Total receipts, - - 28,072.21 ecution of tardy justice. General Lee, A COMPARATIVE TABLE. Jeff. Davis, and other leading rebels, Covering nine years of the most im-

dead or alive, it matters not which, may portant statistics of the public schools

1,230 92 1,201 93 1,182 94 135 1,182 94 148 1,206 95 166 1,200 95 1-2 200 1,254 95 225 1,281 95 3-4 246 1,298 95 246

who didn't go to the war themselves-The above statistics show but little the fourth page of this paper, will be sent substitutes or in some way avoided of attendance is a trifle lower, caused by reached in the following table found good reading,-as will the ex- enlistment or draft-might be content- by an epidemic which prevailed in neartract of a letter from Parke Godwin to ed to have substitutes hung,-we feel ly all the Ward schools during the winter term. Several rooms at times were certain they would if only leading Demreduced more than half, and one in the ocrats could be selected as substitutes. Second ward was, for a few days, dis-It need make no difference that amnes-

continued.

Tardiness, as a whole, has been improved, but some of the schools, in this espect, still fail to make very credit-Congress, the Democrats are to blame for it, so let amnesty and pardon be re-

Our rules very justly make "habitual tardiness" an offense sufficiently grave to warrant suspension, a fact which, I fear, has not been properly emvoked, live Democrats hung in place of dead rebels, and the clamor for blood THE average Republican stumpphasized in all the schools, and the respeaker imagines that the average Responsibility must be shared alike by teachers, pupils and parents. Average human nature shirks drudgeries and depublican voter is an ignoramus, which tails, and needs frequent winding up, and in no place more so than in the monotonous routine work of the school.

Laxity in school management, though it often finds favor, is destructive of all English Literature, the proper ends of school work. Both in government and attendance, those ols are accomplishing most, doing most for the mental growth and moral to believe that he really knows no more integrity of our children, other things eing equal, in which the reins are lican persuasion credit him with. For drawn tightest, the discipline is most exacting. Such being the case a contion in the country. But large numthe relief of these poor, timid, believing souls, we quote the Constitution of the United States, Section 4, Article 14:

"The validity of the public debt of the Uni-"The validity of the public debt of the United States, authorized by law, including debts incurred for payment of pensions and bounties for services in suppressing insurrection or rebellion, shall not be questioned. But neither the United States, nor any State, shall assume or pay any debt or obligation incurred in aid of insurrection or rebellion against the United States, or any claim for the loss or emancipation of any slave, but all such debts obligamendation.

We have 37 cases of corporal punish-

ment to report. Last year 40. The per cent. of attendance, as given in item 15, is undoubtedly too large, as it is in most of our public schools. It comes from the laudable rivalry of teachers and is reached by keeping the of the Senate and House, after which it number belonging down to the lowest number beratified by the Legislatures of possible limits. In order to make this item of real value in comparing statistics, the Superintendents' Association

at its last meeting agreed upon a definition of school membership. A pupil's membership continues until terminated J. M. B. SILL, the efficient Superinby one of the following causes: 1, death; 2, withdrawal on notice; 3, sustendent of the Detroit public schools, pension or expulsion; 4, transfer to another school or department in the same system; 5, absence of six consecutive declined the Democratic nomination for tion, the State Committee has selected | the above rule.

Hon. Charles I. Walker, of Detroit, to fill the vacancy, which nomination Mr. ring the year, is creditably large, as studentship with our diploma, we be-

High School.—Edwin H. Lyon, L. R. Hunter, C. J. Reynick, J. G. Schurtz, Asa Whipple, Josie Armstrong, Debo McDonald, Hattie Reder, Mattie Tenney, Gertrude Price. For two years—Mary E. Hiscock. For three years

Marien Theshes.

-Murian Thatcher. GRAMMAR SCHOOL-Ida M. Cook, Einest Chase, Edward Rogers, Fred. Morton, Flora Schumacher, Otis Crampton, Christine Gerstner, Jennie Shadford, Eddie Dygert, Charles Page. For two years—Elida Lovejoy, Willie Price, Lottie Otltey. For three Years—Adelle Wheeler.
First Ward School-Louise Meinderman,

Charles D. Higley, Hiland Thatcher, Frank Miller, Eddie Ottley. For two years—Ada S.

THIRD WARD SCHOOL-Emma Armstrong, FOURTH WARD SCHOOL—None. FIFTH WARD SCHOOL-Rose Drescher, Katie

In addition to these we have: Not absent or tardy for two terms, Not absent or tardy for one term, Following here are given the branches taught and the number of pupils in each, below the High School:

ree-Hand Drawing, ral Language,

Primary Botany, -GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT EXCLUSIVELY. ook-Keeping, English Grammar, History, United States, Civil Government.

The primary school work in general has been well done. Differences in the progress of schools are apparent, owing mainly to differences of skill in teach-We do not sufficiently recognize the value of superior skill in our primary teachers. In no part of the whole course is fitness for the special work in hand so essential, and at the same time, so difficult to obtain.

How to employ the little ones is a constant question with every earnest primary teacher. As a partial answer, we have, in the First ward, experi-mented a little with Kindergarten material. Although from the large number of pupils in the room, the scope of the attempt has been quite limited, yet enough has been done to demonstrate the adaptation of the methods to our primary grades and under favorable nditions, the advisability of employ-

ing them more largely.

Free-Hand Drawing has been continued in grades 3 to 6, inclusive, with Addie Smith, some satisfactory results. The classes have been mainly employed in develop-ing figures and ornamental forms from skeleton models furnished by the special teacher. During the last weeks of the year some of the classes were set to designing patterns and practical decorations. Some of the pieces produced possessed no little beauty, evincing considerable taste and ingenuity. The more advanced classes will be occupied next year with the principles of practical design in detail, and perhaps adancesomewhatinto Perspective. Drawing, as a factor of education, is everywhere being more and more recognized The thing of most vital importance to us now, is to see that whatever system of Drawing we may adopt, shall be a development of acknowledged prin-ciples of true Art, and that the methods

advanced and severer work. Elementary Chemistry and Physics, Book-Keeping and Civil Government have again demonstrated the propriety of their place in the Grammar School course; the classes in them have been the very best in the depart-

pursued shall lay a sound basis for more

The management and general success of the Grammar Department should be a constant source of satisfaction to those of our citizens especially who are interested in it as patrons. The large wellof our citizens especially who are interested in it as patrons. The large, well-drilled classes it annually hands over and some of the recitation rooms have

Those rising above 95 per cent. in the last year. This effect might be reached by placing last examination were Alice Cummins, Sara Clark, Mabel Glazier, Lulu Gott, Mary Mann, Annie Taylor, Emil Tenny, Fourth ward building,—a plan to Frank Wagner. Of these, Lulu Gott which there ought to be no serious objections. and Anna Taylor averaged 95 per cent. for all the examinations of the year. HIGH SCHOOL.

The footings of the year in this de-partment are full of satisfaction and encouragement. The attendance was pupils was divided and each section about the same as the preceding year, with an increase in tuition receipts of each day. \$72. The total receipts amounted to The Thi

Of the 380 pupils enrolled, more than half were non-residents; their average age was 17.9 years, and 65 of them were 4,029 over 20 years of age. Seventy-two remedy.
4,101 were in the fourth year, or Senior class. We have an abundance of school The quantity and kind of work done in the department may be approximately reached in the following table.

room in the city for our present necessities, but the driftings of population have rendered some of it unavailable or

Roman History, - - General and U. S. History, hysiology, Zoology, Physical Geography, litical and Descriptive Geog. 3-Natural Philosophy, Chemistry, -Geometrical Drawing, Book-Keeping Commercial Law

Reading, -It will be seen that the department is in reality an academic school, comparing favorably in size with the largest schools for secondary instrucexacting. Such being the case a considerate parent will seriously ponder before condemning an act of discipline as unjust and arbitrary.

And I may here properly add that the very general, hearty co-operation of our patrons in maintaining the good order of our schools merits high commendation. ceipts enable us more easily than academies to exact the latter. It would be gratifying to be able to exhibit more spacious school rooms, better furniture, libraries and apparatus, and yet, what-ever these might be, they must in every good school be subordinate to excellence in class-room work. Not the materiel but the teacher represents whatever is excellent in any good school. These, we have tried to make control-

ing principles in the organization and operation of the High School. The preparatory work done in the department so largely predominates as to necessitate an excessive drill upon fundamental principles and forms. The tendency is to make teaching dry and juiceless, if not useless. But our teachers believe in culture along with half days. In making future reports, drill, and in all class work there is so teachers will be instructed to observe the above rule. Our roll of honor, consisting of such as have been perfect in attendance dulieve they will be found as fit for the

> As our relations with the University continue, our preparatory work be comes more settled and easy of accomplishment.

> duties of life as graduates from any

The Laboratory, by excellent manadded.

The Commercial Department has this year taken relatively a stronger posi-tion in the school than ever before. Upson.
SECOND WARD SCHOOL—Libbie Mogk, Mary
Kubler, Caroline Kırı, Willie Greve, Amanda
Reyer, Lydia Greene, Bertha Kubler, Anna
Lutz, Mary Schaeberle, Herman Kırı, Emma The High School is doing a noble high in our esteem and mete out to it a generous treatment.

The graduating exercises of the senior class, held June 23, in the school chapel, were usually interesting and happy. Seventeen essays and orations, interspersed with music, were followed by the presentation of 66 diplomas distributed as follows:

Classical Course, - - Latin Course, -Scientific Course, -English Course, -Commercial Course -

Several others are preparing for their final examinations and will be candi-517 552 1069 dates for graduation in the Fall.

Out of these, 45 expected to enter

the University next year.

I regret the occasion of saying that the department-this year loses its worthy Principal, who resigns to enter a higher field of labor. It is but justice to say that the reputation of the school has been largely made by the superior management and instruction of Mr. Demmon, and that his loss is deeply felt by his pupils and associate teach-

I am glad to add here the confident assurance that our new Principal, Mr. J. G. Pattengill, will carry forward the department with all its wonted pros-

The teachers for the coming year are as follows:

W, S. PERRY, Superintendent.

J. G. Pattengill, Principal, Latin and Greek H. N. Chute, Higher Mathematics and Physics Lucy A. Chittenden, German and Higher Anna E. P. Eastman, Natural Science and Mathematics Sarah W. Pease, B. E. Nichols, Commercial Department Assistant in Latin History and English

GRAMMAB SCHOOL. Sallie A. Crane, Principal, Clara L. Conover, Sixth and Seventh Grades
Addie H. Morey,
Eliza Ladd.
Seventh Grades
Sixth Arada

FIRST WARD. Ruthette E. Kerr, Principal, Fourth and Fifth Grades Flora I. Hull, Emily J. Eldridge

Mary Mulholland, Principal, Fourth and Fifth Grades Frank R. Larned, Third Grade Second Grade First Grade Susie Spoor,

THIRD WARD. Lizzie Wines, Principal, Fourth and Fifth Grades Carrie E. Canwell, Second and Third Grade Mary L. Martyn,

FOURTH WARD. Eliza Botsford, Principal, Fourth and Fifth Grades Fanny H. Kellogg, Third Grade

Marian Brown, Principal, Third, Fourth and First and Second Grades SPECIAL TEACHERS. B. E. Nichols, Penmanshij Musi

SCHOOL ACCOMMODATIONS.

The want of ampler accommodations to the High School attest its excellent tone and efficiency.

A class of 62 were examined for addemand. Instead of half, three-fourths mission to the High School, of whom 55 were passed; 7 more than last year.

of the Central Building could be used to good advantage by the High-School. jections.

Some portions of each year the Second ward school is overcrowded. During the last term, as a temporary expedient, a primary class of thirty permitted to attend school only half of The Third ward building is not filled

to its capacity, and a readjustment of the boundary line that would place it nearer the Second ward building would seem to be a happy and reasonable

The greatly improved system of heat-

ing and ventilating the High School building, just introduced, deserves a passing mention as well as the gratitude of many teachers and pupils. CENTENNIAL.

As an item of the year's work, the contribution we made to the educational exhibit of our State at Philadelphia may be properly here mentioned. It consisted of a handsomely bound

volume of 1140 pages, containing a brief history and description of our school system, its organization, courses of study, &c., photographs and cuts of buildings, and examination papers of ten classes, taken from the 5th to the 12th grades inclusive. These papers constituted the main bulk of the volume, and, as far as we could make them, were a fair representation of the actual work in the The preparation of the papers was

found to be profitable both to classes and teachers, and suggested the propriety of similar work hereafter for home representation of school work. As a whole the schools have had a

year of great prosperity, the various classes in their progress over the course of study have reached the maximum of requirement and now look forward with new hope and courage to the toils and rewards of another year.

I would here, in closing, express the deep satisfaction of all our teachers at the pleasurable relations they hold with the Board, and the earnest purpose to make these relations contribute to the prosperity of the schools.

Respectfully submitted, W. S. PERRY, Supt. ANN ARBOR, Aug. 26, 1876.

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nominate candidates for county officers, to be held at the Court House in the City of A nn

arbor, on the 12th day of September, A. D. 1876.

By order of Committee. J. R. MOWRY, B. F. COLE, THOS. BURLINGAME.

Northfield Democratic Caucus. The Democrats of the Township of Northfield gre requested to meet in caucus at Walsh's Corners, as Saturday, September 9th, 1876, at 4 o'clock P. M., pelect four delegates to the County Nominating covention to be held September 12. By order of Committe

E. CLANCY, Chairman. Dated Aug. 28, 1876.

Democratic Ward Caucuses. The Democratic electors of the several wards

in this city are requested to meet on FRIDAY, EVENING, SEPT. 8, at 7 1-2 o'clock at the fol-1st Ward at John N. Gott's office.

" at D. Cramer's office.
" at the Court House.

" at Firemen's Hall.
" at the Engine House.
" at McDonald's store. To elect delegates to the County Nominating Convention to be held Sept. 12. The Fitth and sixth wards will be entitled to two delegates

much, the other wards to three delegates each also the same number of delegates to the Sec and Representative District Convention, A full attendance of Democrats, Liberals, Con-servatives, and Reformers is invited.

By order of the Ward Committees. Ann Arbor, Sept. 4, 1876.

C. R. C.

HON. WM. P. WELLS of Detroit, will speak on

Tuesday Evening next, Sept. 12th, AT THE OPERA HOUSE. Democrats, Reformers, Conservatives, Republi-cus, and the ladies are invited to go and hear him. P.S.—Small boys will not be admitted.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

-City Marshal Herron filed his resignation Col. Burleigh is home from New York and

- C. J. F. Smith, an old resident of '45 to '50 gave us a call a day or two ago. -About 75 of our citizens leave for the Cen tennial to-day, joining the University excursion -Steward Bennett informs us that letters of

inquiry indicate a large Law class for the com--J. E. Henriques, formerly of this city, is

one Jacob Harden to the House of Correction, Detroit, for 90 days. Stealing a copper boiler. -The Pioneers' Society held its annual meeting on Tuesday. Our crowded columns prevent even a synopsis of the proceedings. -Joe. T. Jacobs has gone East and when he returns his store will be filled with seasonable and fashionable clothing. Joe knows how to

coming lecture term. -James Loonev is to be examined to-day on

scharge of "tapping the till" of Kock's saon on Washington street on Friday atternoon -A large stock of handsome (assorted col-

bills, &c., for the coming County Fair. and after taking in the Centennial will visit

New York and Boston and make his fall purthases. Duffy is a live business man and his grocery trade is rapidly increasing.

\$165.04; distributed as follows: First ward. \$69.20; Fifth, \$10.78; Sixth, \$9.70; physician \$15; marshal's tee, \$3. -As Messrs. Sawyer, Waterman and Glazier

were spoiling for an opportunity to make each a speech the Republicans "jumped" their -and they relieved themselves. The pole is now claimed to be 173 feet long.

ters and A. S. Polhemus gave \$10 for it and moved it yesterday. The Council propose to improve the square and put a walk around it, having the consent of a majority of the Supervisors. Good.

-Jacob F. Schuh's beautifu! gray mare turned up her toes very suddenly on Sunday was returning he turned a corner too rapidly

by seven and eleven feet high, and has 287 pipes and 10 stops. There are 9 front pipes. It is handsomely put up in a blackwalnut and butternut case, and organists who have tried pronounce it of excellent voice and tone.

-Messrs. Elwood, Hickey, Jacokes, Pilcher, and Wortley seemed to monopolize the good sense and discretion of the Conforence.

At the meeting of the Common Council held m Monday evening last certain charges were made against Justice Beahan, and affidavit. presented in which the said justice was charged City Attorney McReynolds, and a resolution was adopted directing suit to be brought in the reuit Court for the removal of Justice Bea-Attorney went into Justice Beahan's office for the purpose of directing the discontinuance of a ordinance, and did so direct. The Justice and, as he admits, used sufficient force to endenies the use of any foul or indecent lanto right to dismiss suits, as he has repeatedly done before another justice, and had no right in his office for that purpose. As several suits are now pending, growing out of the matter,

we shall not discuss it at this time.

opened for the election of three trustees, to Charles B. Porter, at 10 o'clock A. M., and held open until 2 o'clock P. M., during which 115 duly qualified electors gave evidence of their interest in the public schools, an interest which to our city is second to no other in importance, by dropping in, voting, departing immediately, or tarrying a brief while to make some inquiries concerning the reports placed in their hands. At the close of the polls the count

H. D. Bennett, C. B. Porter, Fred Sorg,

Messrs. Bach, Donovan, and Harriman were leclared elected. The business meeting was immediately called to order by the President of the Board, E.

The Board of Trustees of School District No. One of the city of Ann Arbor, submit the following report for the school year ending this day September 4, 1876:

2,320 00

1876, Insuance on buildings, Janitors'services several build-Wood and coal, -Library, - - Furniture and apparatus,

\$33,348 21 Pursuant to a vote of the last annual meeting, the bonds of the district to the amount of \$5,000, due February 1st, 1876, have been paid and retired, and new bonds issued in the same amount at 8 per cent. interest annually, paya-

ble February 1, 1881.

The present bonded debt of the district therefore remains the same as reported last year, twenty-nine thousand dollars (\$29,000), Bonds due February 1st, 1877,

first day of February next, principal \$5,000; interest on the whole sum at 8 per cent., The Board recommend the payment of

Ex.000 of the principal by a new loan, and a tax levy for the payment of \$3,000 of the principal and the interest, \$2,320.

This recommendation is made in view of the amount which the Board have found it

sary to be raised by taxation the coming year

Interest on bonds due Feb. 1, '77, 2,320 3,000 Bonds falling due Feb. 1, 1877, Insurance on buildings,

In making these estimates the balance on and is not deducted. It is held, as in former

timates if they could do so and subserve the best interests of the schools. They cannot keep good and experienced teachers at smaller salaries than now paid, as yearly resignations to accept higher salaries elsewhere testity. The importance of our High School, both so-cially and financially, requires that the best superintending and teaching talent be em-ployed, and for such we must pay what the same teachers can command elsewhere. And they see no way to reduce expenses in the line of repairs, incidentals, or care of buildings. In the last annual report the Board called attention to the lack of accommodations in the High School, and suggested as a remedy

High School presses upon us more and more. The Laboratory is much confined, barely af-fording store room for our present supply of apparatus, and some of the recitation rooms have no more than half the space that the needs of the large classes using them demand. Instead of one-half, three-tourths of the Cenral Building could be used to good advantage by the High School. This effect might be reached by placing all or a portion of the 6th grade in some of the unoccupied rooms of the Fourth ward building,—a plan to which there

ought to be no serious objection.
"Some portions of each year the Second ward school is overcrowded. During the last about the University and Dr. Angell. We fear term, as a temporary expedient, a primary that Bro. Fisk, Bro. Bigelow, Bro. Smart, the Bishop and others were up late the night be-

each day.
"The Third ward building is not filled to its capacity, and a readjustment of the boundary line that would place it nearer the Second ward building would seem to be a happy and

reasonable remedy.
"We have an abundance of school room in

Igain when we get over laughing at the ignor-cessful and satisfactory, and the number of non-resident scholars already entered for the coming year shows that the reputation of the High School is deservedly high and widely ex-tended. The receipts from this class of scholars pay a large percentage of the cost of the High School, and the scholars themselves are almost a necessity to many of the classes.

For statistics bearing upon the several mat-ters presented in this report, and for informathe report of the Superintendent just made and herewith submitted. Schedule "A," accompanying this report, is an exhibit of the salaries paid teachers for the

school year 1875-76. Schedule "B" is a list of teachers employed or the school year 1876-77, with their salaries. Schedule "C" is an estimate of the probable receipts and expenditures of the coming

The term of office of three trustees, Messrs. Philip Bach, Charles B. Porter, and Patrick Donovan, expires at the date of this annual

he number of children in the district, between the age of five and twenty, as 2,419, which is 38 less than reported in last year's census. erly love." Meanwhile excursions prosper and All of which is respectfully submitted.

By order of the Board, E. B. POND, President. JAMES B. GOTT, Secretary.

In explanation of the items in above report giving receipts for tuition, it may be a satisfaction to our readers to say that non-resident pupils paid \$3,304.75, and resident pupils, for tuition in languages—Greek, Latin, French, and German, \$2 each—\$796.50.

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The report was accepted, and resolutions were adopted making the following appropriations, the moneys to be raised by tax:

To pay teachers, for repairs, incidentals, &c., boiler, &c., bonds. interest on bonds, In addition to the tax voted for teachers'

primary school fund, 3,800 \$7,900

making the full salaries of teachers provided

After considerable discussion a resolution was adopted requesting the Board to increase the accommodations of the High School by Frammar School from the Central building to the Fourth ward building.

And so ended another annual school meeting. -The Board met at its regular place of meeting (the office of Bach & Abel) on Tuesday evening, and perfected its organization by electing its officers and constituting its ommittees as follows:

President-E. B. Pond. Secretary—James B. Gott. Treasurer—Phitip Bach.

for \$18,300.

Committee on Teachers, Schools, and Text Books—E. B. Pond, J. B. Gott, M. L. D'Ooge. On Buildings, Grounds, Furniture, and Improvements—L. C. Risdon, Patrick Donovan, L. Gruner.

tion of a purified public conscience.-On Finance, Accounts, Claims, and Fuel—E. Wells, Philip Bach, Wm. D. Harriman.

METHODIST APPOINTMENTS .- The Detroit Conference of the M. E. Church closed its annual session at noon on Tuesday, and just prior to adjournment Bishop Ames made the following appointments for the ensuing year We give those for stations in this county, with a few on the border:

Ann Arbor-One to be supplied, and R. Hudson Which means, we take it, that R. Hudson is to be temporary pastor until some acceptable minis ter shall be transferred by the Bishop from som

A change was made in the number of dis tricts, a portion of the old Ann Arbor district being attached to the Detroit district, and the

W. J. Campbell is transferred from Saline to Wayne, and S. P. Murch from Sharon to Blissfield. POLITICAL.-To-morrow evening Hon, G. V. N. Lothrop, the most eloquent speaker in

Guard Hall, Ypsilanti. As many Democrats as can should go down and hear him. -There will be a pole raising at Mauchester on Thursday afternoon next, and a ratifi-

Fay and Sevier's corners on the town line .-76 feet high without a splice,—and threw a 14 feet banner to the breeze. We are requested to advise the "horgans" that it is over two miles

-A hickory pole 125 feet high was raised at the corner of Washington and Fourth streets

Your correspondent has just risen from the perusal of Attorney-General Taft's labored attempt to sustain the cause of the administration in the employment of U.S. troops at the polls. Thus they come; one usurpation succeeds another, and the American people tamely submit. years, as a reserve or accumulation to meet unaudited bills and for the payment in part of It makes one's blood fairly boil to read this impudent manifesto, with its treasonable and subversive heresies, with its complete disregard of State autonomy and constitutional prerogative. But this course can not fail to injure the Republican party who endorse it. Even here it is bearing its bitter fruits to-day and many wavering ones have signified their determination to abjure the Chandler-Hayes party and its usurpations.

fine hickory on Thursday, the 14th inst., at 3 o'clock P. M. We intend to open the campaign for Reform in good shape and have secured able speakers to assist us. There will be speaking afternoon and evening; in the evethen be dedicated. We have secured the large frame store corner of Jefferson and Water sts. and will use it for headquarters during the

campaign. The nomination of John J. Robison for Congress gives unbounded satisfaction in this vicinity. No better nomination could have been made, and the Convention evidently consulted the best interests of the district in the choice they made. The friends of Mr. Robison, and their name is legion, are unanimous tu their approval, and even political opponents concede the great strength of the nomination.

His election seems almost a certainty. Speaking of political prospects generally, it eems to your correspondent that never in years have the Democracy of this vicinity been o united and enthusiastic. We hear of pole raisings, meetings, etc., all around us; while here in the village there is that determined spirit which brooks no obstacles, but confident-

But a truce to politics for the present. In the matter of local items there is still a dearth. To be sure Mr. Whaters, whose misfortune I noticed in my last, has succeeded in discovering the guilty party who feloniously abstracted \$190 from his possession. The culprit proves to be one Kirkwood, who formerly worked for Mr. Whaters, but who now, thanks to the vig ilance and shrewdness of our officers, reposes in the safe recesses of the county jail.

Sheriff Fleming was in town Monday. He brought a warrant with him, and took a man back with him. The whys and wherefore will probably transpire ere long.

We notice that Geo. Unterkircher is following the example of the proprietor of the Goodyear House, and as a consequence the Union Hall store is greatly improved in appearance A young man employed by G. A. Fausel, weler, of this village, was assaulted and obbed of a quantity of jewelry in Dexter a few days since. We learn that the assailant has been arrested and is now "in quod." Still the Centennial rush continues. Would you believe it! Manchester talks seriously of

instituting an excursion to the "city of broth

business languishes. Is there not a relation of

cause and effect between the two? But it is mail time and I hasten to close. Au revoir. A GREAT DISCOVERY .- It has been discover ed by thousands of housewives in all parts of the country that D. B. DeLand & Co.'s Best

this city on the evening of the 23d inst. His

NOW OPENING!

NEW FALL GOODS!

Now Opening at the Cash Dry Goods House of

C. H. MILLEN & SON

LOW PRICES ... Don't make your Fall purchases until you have examined cur

OFFER FOR SALE my Brick Store, corner of Huron and Fourth streets, opposite Cook's Hotel. This is one of the most desirable business locations in the city, and will be sold at a bargain. 1598 JOHN G. GALL.

PRICES REDUCED!

CHICAGO. One of the Safest and Most Pleasant

Having all the different safeguards against fire make it practically lire-proof. Has recently undergone extensive improvements—a large amount of new furniture added, making it one of the most elegantly furnished Hotels in the country—and the entire building redecorated in a style that, for beauty of design surpasses anything of the kind in the world.

The ventilation of the Hotel is perfect, having every modern improvement. Hotels in America.

Cost of Hotel, \$1,500,000. Cost of Furniture, \$400,000. Occupies an Entire Square, having a Frontage of 1,050 feet.

Number of rooms, 6:0; suites of rooms with baths connected 280; size of parlors, 100x30 feet; size of grand dining room, 140x68; size of ladies' promenade, 130x30; size of office, 175x70.

PRICES OF ROOMS, WITH BOARD, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, and \$5.00 per day, according to location.

With so favorable an opinion from so high aulocation.
The Table and service unsurpassed, BEING-THE SAME TO ALL.
A reduction will be made from the above prices to parties remaining a week or more, and those desiring to visit the Exposition during the month of September Rooms can be secured, stating price of same, by Telegraph, at our expense.

1598 hority, we take pleasure in recommending to al, our friends and patrons the Great Fort Wayne Tickets may be puichased at the General Office, 55, Clark Street, Chicago, or at the Depot, and in-JOHN B. DRAKE & CO., Prop's.

> Adjoining the West line of the City of Ann Arbor, n township two south of range six east, compris-ing the east half of the northeast quarter of sec-cion nineteen; and that part of the west half of the west half of the northwest quarter of section House, Barn, an Unfailing

Spring of Water, And about fifty acres well improved; first class land and situation beautiful. Two-thirds of the purchase money may remain on the land three to

For terms apply to
Or H. J. BEAKES.
Ann Arbor. GEORGE W. CROPSEY,

Late of the firm of CLARK & CROPSEY, and A. KEARNEY, late of Texas, under the firm name of KEARNEY & CROPSEY. Have established themselves at No. 33 South Main St., Ann Arbor, and propose to do

Grocery Business They will also keep CROCKERY, GLASS and WOODEN WARE, and a full line of DOMESTIC and FOREIGN FRUITS. They have fitted and

A First-class Eating Department,

Where Meals can be had at all hours, or board by the week. Cash paid for Butter, Eggs, and all Country produce. Goods promptly delivered in any part of the city. Remember the place 33 South Main Street.

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Ann Arbor, April 26, 1876.

KEARNEY & CROPSEY.

-AND-FLOUR & FEED STORE.

We keep constantly on nand, BREAD, CRACKERS, CAKES, ETC.

FOR WHOLESALE AND RETAIL TRADE.
We shall also keep a supply of DELHI FLOUR, J. M. SWIFT & CO'S BEST WHITE WHEAT FLOUR, RYE FLOUR, BUCKWWHEAT FLOUR, CORN MEAL, FEED,

At wholesale and retail. A general stock of GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS nstantly on hand, which will be sold on as rea-nable terms as at any other house in this city. Cash paid for Butter, Eggs, and Country Prome Goods delivered to any part of the city with ent extra charge.

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Ann Arbor, Jan. 1, 1876.

THE ENEMY OF DISEASE! THE FOE OF PAIN

TO MAN AND BEAST.

Is the Grand Old

MUSTANG

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

C. B. PORTER,

DENTIST, Office over Johnson's Hat Store, South Main Street

ANN ARBOR, MICH.

Orders received for July, August, September and October delivery of Coal, At Winslow Bros., 32 E. Huron St.

An advance in price may be expected each month

MRS. EMILIE ALLEN, having spent several years in the study of voice culture under 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.

PASHIONABLE DRESS MAKING.

Mrs, Wood invites the ladies of Ann Arbor and ricinity to call at her Dress-Making Room, over the store of A. Bell, Washington street. A full ine of new and latest styles of patterns constantly on hand. Quality of work warranted, and prices made to suit the times. A share of public patronage is respectfully solicited.

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TO RENT. A NEW HOUSE, on Madison street, near the outhwest corner of University grounds. Apply to B. E. NICHOLS, or 1597w3 W. W. WHEDON.

Sheriff's Sale.

THE HILL FARM FOR SALE.

Sheriff's Sale.

BY VIRTUE of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, in favor of Edward Duffy, and against the goods and chattels, and for want thereof the lands and tenements of James Coleman, and to me gelivered, I did on the seventeenth day of December, A. D. 1873, levy the same on the following described real estate, to wit: On lot (12) twelve, block (3) three north, range (4) four east in the city of Ann Arbor. Which above described property I shall expose for sale to the highest bidder, at the south door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw county, Michigan, on the 21st day of September, A. D. 1876, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day.

Dated August 1st, 1876.

M. FLEMING, Sheriff.

into admost range one west, according to the Iwm. S. Maynard's addition, and running in the south line of lot No. nine two rods; the orth two rods east of the west line of said lot, ani and thirty-six links; thence west two renece south on the line of said lot, one chain interests the renewal of the west lines to the line of said lot, one chain that the line of said lot one chain the result of the line of the line of said lot one chain the lot of said lot one chain chain and thirty-six links; thence west two rods; thence south on the line of said lot one chain and thirty-six links to the place of beginning; also the following parcel of land to wit: beginning at the southeast corner of lot number eight (8) in block number three south of range one west in Wm. S. Maynard's addition to the village of Ann Arbor, and running north along the center line of range one west, one chain and thirty-six (1.36) links, thence west parallel to the south line of lot number eight (8) seventy-three and a half links (73½); thence south parallel to the south line of lot number eight (8); thence east along the south line of lot number eight (8); thence east along the south line of lot number eight seventy-three and a half links (73½) to the place of beginning, containing one-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 southwest 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 Corradth, on the 26th day of August, A. D. 1852, said deed being recorded in liber 38 of Deeds, on page 137, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Washtenaw County.

August 2, 1876.

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 seventeenth 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 Lodholz deceased.

hereof, by causing a copy of this order to bublished in the Michigan Argus, a newspaperinted and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of (A true copy.) NOAH W. CHEEVER, 1596w3 Ludge of Probate

JOE T. JACOBS,

24 S. MAIN ST.,

CLOTHIER.

CENTENNIAL OFFERINGS

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TEN CASES Of the

CHOICEST STYLES OF NEW SPRING PRINTS

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

61-4 CENTS PER YARD.

Fifteen Cases & Bales of

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

TY AT RETAIL.

at LOWER PRICES THAN EVER BEFORE KNOWN IN THIS COUN-

A large assortment of

We offer 100 Dozen Ladies' White Cotton Hose, excellent quality, 10c per pair; 50 doz. Ladies' Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs, warranted all linen. 5c per dozen. 100 Choice Linen Napkins, full size, \$1.26 per Dozen. 50 Ladies' Scarfs and Ties, choicest new styles. Choice selections in Ladies' Fine Dress Goods.

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

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Of goods consisting of Teas, Coffees,

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I WILL INSURE SATISFACTION Goods delivered to any part of the City free charge.

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A large and very well built brick house, with wo or more lots. Two large framed houses. Also good sized brick house and frame house; and a small frame house on a good lot, intended for ad-ling a front. For sale on fair terms and a reasona-

ble credit.

Also other buildings, lots, and property.

MONEX WANTED.—So many wishing to borrow money apply to me that I can readily obtainfor lenders good satisfactory investments ten per cent. interest. Ann Arbor, Jan. 3, 1876. E. W. MORGAN.

SEND 25c. to G.P., ROWELL & CO., New York, of pr pamphlet of 100 pages, containing lists of 3000 newspapers, and estimates showing cost of advertising.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 8, 1876.

For Philip Bach, -Patrick Donovan, -William D. Harriman,

B. Pond, and James B. Gott, Secretary of the

The annual report of the Board was read, as ANNUAL REPORT FOR 1876.

RECEIPTS.

From Balance to credit of General
Fund, Sept. 6, 1875,
Balance to credit of Library
Fund, Sept. 6, 1875,
Tax voted to pay interest on
bonds due Feb. 1, 1876,
Tax voted to pay for fuel, insurance, repairs, furniture, janitors' services,
and incidentals,
Tax voted to pay teachers' salaries, 10,500 00 Primary School Fund, Fine money, -Lyceum, for gas, -

Broken seat, Furnace sold J. W. Knight,
" Dr. E. Wells,
Tuition, Fall term, " Winter term,
" Spring term,
Bonds issued as per vote of
Annual Meeting,
Premium on Bonds, EXPENDITURES.

Salaries of Teachers, -Bonds due Feb. 1, 1876, Interest on bonds due Feb. 1, 510 00 932 00

Incidental and contingent ex-

the Democratic candidate for County Clerk of Marshall county, Iowa. -On the 2d inst. Justice McMahon ticketed

-Prof. Jones, of the Homeopathic College, has rented the residence of J. F. Miller, Miller avenue, and will bring his family here for the \$2,320.

s "dodger" papers just received at the Arsus office. Order your "dodgers," circulars, -Edward Duffy has gone to Philadelphia,

-The City Marshal dispensed aid and comfort to 47 families during August, aggregating \$25.62; Second, \$18.93; Third, \$18.81; Fourth,

pole in the Fifth ward on Friday evening last -The old and dilapidated fence around the Court House Square is no more. Peter Shul-

fternoon. He asked Chas. Meyers to drive Albert Blaess over to the park. When Meyers and the horse fell and was instantly killed. Meyers was more scared than hurt. -D. F. Almandinger, of this city, has just completed a very neat pipe organ for a Lutheran church at Hessville, Ohio. It is four feet

He is now building an organ of a larger size for Zion Church of this city. feet" on Monday (that is horse-jocky language), or "goton its ear" (that is Young Amerca), and resolved and said some foolish things bout the University and Dr. Angell. We fear Bishop and others were up late the night beore and slept on a very indigestible supper. We can assure these good, fearful souls, that espite that annual dance-which seems to ave been the red rag or "bloody shirt"—the rder and discipline and morality and religion

members of the Conference

with using foul language to and assaulting han. As we understand this matter the City buit regularly and legally brought under a city questioned and denied his right to dismiss any Pending suit, and Mr. McReynolds insisting, requested and ordered him to leave his office, force his orders, -and he claims no more. He guage, and claims that the City Attorney has

The annual school meeting was held at the Court House on Monday last. The polls were acceed Philip Bach, Patrick Donovan, and

Board acted in the same capacity.

\$33,348 21

penses.
Changing heating apparatus,
Cash on hand, Library Fund,
" General Fund,

5,000,00

ary to expend in the purchase of a new poiler, and in improving the heating and ven-itation of the High School building Exclusive of estimated receipts from two mill tax, primary school money, and turtion fees, the Board estimate the amounts neces-

Furniture and incidentals, - 1,000 Janitor's services for several buildings 1,000 Boiler and heating apparatus,

expenses which must necessarily be met before any moneys can be realized from appropria-The Board would cheerfully decrease the es-

the transfer of a portion of the Grammar School to the Fourth ward building. The rec-ommendation was not received with favor by the the annual meeting, and no change was made. In this connection attention is invited to the following paragraph extracted from the late annual report of the Superintendent:

"The want of ampler accommodations for the

of and at the University will not suffer a whit in comparison with Dr. Haven's or any other alministration. We may refer to the matter to the matter the city for our present necessities, but the driftings of population have rendered some of it unavailable or nearly so."

The school work of the year has been suc-

onions ready for duty, or lacking that succulent but somewhat irritating vegetable, should 2,320 buy some campaign Republican sheet and read how Tilden stole the cents from his dead grandmother's eyes, robbed his neighbor's henroost, ran off poor Charlie Ross (roasted and salaries, the Board estimated to come from ate him), carried a musket in the Confederate service during the recent "onpleasantness, gobbled up a half dozen railroads, and didn't

-The Hon. Sylvester Larned, of Detroit, is

advertised to weep with the Republicans of

expectant hearers are advised to get their

pay that income tax. Then Sylvester will not weep alone. A Republican paper, speaking of the reduction of clerk's salaries made by Congress at its last session, remarks that "Members of Congress did not reduce their own salaries." true; but it was not the fault of the removing a portion of the sixth grade of the Democratic House. That body passed a bill reducing the pay of members of Congress from \$5,000 to \$4,000, but a Republican Senate would not pass it,

and thus it failed at the hands of the Republican party.-St. Louis Republican The Republican party, like Capernaum, hath been exalted to heaven. It deserves the same doom. False to every promise and recreant to every duty, it has long since forfeited public confidence. There is no way of judging the future except by the past. The past is all overclouded with national infamy, and there is no possible hope for the tuture save in a complete change of administration and in the restora-

St. Paul Dispatch. No Advance in the Price of Black Silks. Having made large purchases of Black Silks be fore the great advance, we now offer them at last

season's prices, and have a full assortment of the celebrated Lyon's Silks, "Guinet,"; "Bonnait," and "Ponson's," man facture. Also Cheney Brothers American Silks. The extraordinary quality of thes goods have always given the best of satisfaction Call and examine

Chelsea—D. R. Shier.
Clinton and Macon—J. L. Hudson.
Denton and Sheldon—L. C. York.
Dexter—J. C. Wortley.
Dundee—B. S. Taylor.
Lima and North Lake—J. E. Diverty.
Manchester—Geo. H. Field.
Milan and Oakville—E. P. Pierce.
Salem and Northfield—A. W. Wilson,
Saline—O. Whitmore.
Sharon—S. B. Kimmell.
Ypsilanti—O. J. Perrin.
A change was made on the numb

other portion to the Adrian district, and Presiding Elder Reed takes the Adrian district Rev. I. N. Elwoood, who came to the M. E Church of this city a year ago, funder adverse circumstances, but who has proved himself an efficent pastor, serving his church and congretion faithfully and well, in the pulpit and out of it, and winning the confidence and respect of other churches and citizens general y-as a gentleman, Christian, and minister-was trans ferred to Port Huron, to the good people of which city we commend him and his family.

Michigan, will address the Democracy at Light cation meeting in the evening. Messrs. W. D.

Harriman and C. H. Richmond, of this city,

from a saloon. How do they like it?

Manchester. Go to the Mountains of Colorado by the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad, th

The Democrats of this village will raise a ning at the Reform Club Rooms which will

looks forward to victory.

afternoon, and the remains taken to Spirngfield

MACK & SCHMID. Dom Pedro and the Centennial. Probably no foreigner ever visited this country who made closer observations of our institution than the Illustrious Emperor of Brazil. Nothin seems to have escaped his attention, and his com-ments were generally favorable. This is not usual with foreigners of prominence, and enconium from one so high in position as the eminent ruler referred to has endeared him to our people. Dom

ry place of interest in the United States, and his time was mostly spent upon the railways of our untry, of which he never tired of praising. His trip from the West to visit the Centennia just before leaving for Europe, was of greater easure to him. Leaving Chicago at 5:15 P. M. the magnificent car which he occupied was run over the Great Fort Wayne & Pennsylvania lin to Philadelphia, the Emperor having selected this road on account of its being the shortest, quickest and most desirable route to the Centennial, and ecause of the grand panoramic and charming

cenery which greet the eyes of all who take this

favorite railway.

Pedro's rapid movements enabled him to visit eve

The railways of Brazil are still in an embryotic ondition, while other institutions in that coun ry, are far ahead of our own, and the high stat perfection of the Great Fort Wayne & Pennsylvania line surprised the Emperor, to such an he ever saw, in every respect and without an equal

By taking this route, via. Toledo & Mansfield, travelers from this part of the State can avail nemselves of the advantages of this great lin which is the only one running direct to the Cen-

and Pennsylvania line to the Centennial.

rmation by mail furnished.

tennial grounds.

sold by druggists that carries such evidence of it uccess and superior virtues as Bosche's German Syrup for severe Coughs, Colds settled on the Breast, Consumption, or any disease of the Throa and Lungs. A proof of that fact is that any person afflicted can get a sample bottle for 10 cents and try its superior effect before buying the regular size at on Friday afternoon last. D. Cramer made the speech and told some wholesome truths. are astonishing everyone that use it. Three dose will relieve any case. Try it. Sold by Eberbach & Son, Ann Arbor.

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new and popular line from Atchison and Kansa. City via. the beautiful Arkansas Valley, to Pueblo lorado Springs, Denver, Canon City, Cucharas Del Norte, Trinidad, Santa Fe and all points i Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona. Special round rip tickets to Denver, only \$50, allowing stop-of rivileges both ways on the main line, and at Colorado Springs, Manitou and Pike's Peak. Low nigrant rates to San Juan Mines.

Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars between the Mis-

ouri River and Rocky Mountains, without change.

Denver and Northern Colorado.

ons made at Pueblo with trains fo

For maps, time tables and the "San Juan Guide,"
Address T. J. ANDERSON,
Gen. Passenger Agent, Topeka, Kan. Centennial Excursionists Will, of course, wish to see all the sights comfortaoly and cheaply. To this end the Canada Southern Railway Company has, through its connection is ne West and Northwest, placed on sale a large imber of Tourists' Excursion Tickets at greatly reduced rates, by which passengers can not only visit the Centennial Exhibition at Philadelphia, but can, in addition, visit the principal eastern cities, with an opportunity of stopping at any of the great number of famous resorts in New York only line from the West running directly to Niaga a Falls, giving passengers, from the train, a won Horse-shoe Fall, the Great Rapids, and landing them directly at the Falls. The track of the Canthe heaviest pattern; there are no curves or grades; wood is used for fuel; Coaches are furnished with the Winchell Patent Ventilator, ensuring perfect reedom from dust. With its complete system of magnificent Parlor, Sleeping and Drawing Room Cars, from Chicago, Detroit and Toledo, and its ad-

to the East. Tickets via this popular line can b rocured at all offices of connecting lines, or at the company's own offices. Any information can be obtained by addressing FRANK E. SNOW, . Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Ag't, Detroit.

Centennial Visitors

Desiring private board on reasonable terms would

nirable connections at Niagara Falls and Buffale

with the New York Central and Erie Railways, the

Canada Southern is fast becoming the favorite lin

W. C., 316 S. 11th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Reference-Philip Bach, or E. B. Pond, Ann Arbot DIED. In this city on the 5th inst., of general debility heldon Tomlinson, aged 70 years, 6 months and 21 days.

lence of the deceased on State street, Wednesda

COMMERCIAL.

Ann Arbor Market.

ANN ARBOR, THURSDAY, Sept. 7, 1876. Apples-25@40e per bu. BUTTER-20c.
BEF-\$6@7 per hundred.
CONN-40c to 45c. per bu.
CHICKENS-30@50c per pair; dressed 12½c per lb.
EGGS-Command 10c.
HAY-\$8@10 per ton.
LARD-The market stands at 13c.
UATS-28c to 30c.
PORS-\$5.00@8.50 per hundred.
POTATOES-new 80 cents.
GREEN PEAS-\$1.00 per bu.
WHEAT-\$1.00@\$1.05.
WOOL-25cts.

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RICHMOND & WINSLOW, 1592tf

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, as. Christian Hoizworth vs. Jacob F. Miller and Catharine Miller. By virtue of one writ of execution issued out or and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the county of Lenawee, in the above entitied cause, to me directed and delivered, I did on the 11th day of July, A. D. 1876, levy upon all the right, title and interest of Jacob F. Miller and Catharine Miller in and to the following described real estate situated in the county of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, to wit: The north half of the west half of the northeast quarter of section number twenty-nine; also the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 30, except six acres off from the south end thereof; also the southeast quarter of the section 19; also the northwest part of the east half of the northeast quarter of section 29, bounded as follows: commencing at the northwest corner of said east half of the northeast quarter of section 29, noning thence south forty rods, thence east to the center of the River Raisin, thence northwesterly along the center of said River Raisin to the northine of said section 29, thence west along the section line to the place of beginning, supposed to contain fifteen acres and forty square rods of land; also that parcel of land known and described as being a parcel of land taken off from the east side of the Plumer farm on the east side of the Territorial Road (so called), the west line thereof being the center of said Territorial Road, said parcel of land containing one acre of land, more or less, and being a part of the east part of the contheast quarter of the northwest quarter of rection 29, all in towntownship four south of range four east, containing in all one hundred and thirty and, a quarter acres more or less, in Washtenaw county, State of Michigan. Which above described property I shall expose for sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the south door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, on the seventh day of September, A. D. 1

The above sale is postponed to September fif-eenth, 1876, at the same time of day and place.

MICHAEL FLEMING, Secriff. Sheriff's 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 Menequin, of the same place, on the first day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eigh hundred and seventy-four, and recorded on the second day of June, A. D. 1874, in Liber 51 of Mortgages on page 385, and there is now claimed the 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 fe of thirty-five dollars should any proceedings be taken to forcelose the same, and no proceedings is law or in equity having been had to recover sai sum of money or any part thereof: Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, I sha sell at public auction to the highest bidder on the twenty-eighth day of October next, at two o'cloc P. M. of said day, at the front door of the Courl House in the city of Ann Arbor, county aforesaid (that being the building in which the Circuit Cour for said county of Washtenaw is held), all those certain pieces or parcels of land situate and bein in the city of Ann Arbor, in the courty of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to wit: Commencing at the southeast corne of lot number eight in block number three south of Wms. Maynard's addition, and running eas Mortgage Sale.

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

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 Court. 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 ubblished in the Michigan terms.

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FABULOUS gains in oil, recalling vividly the outbreak in '64, are reported from the oil regions. A sudden demand from abroad, or some other unexplained cause, has run the price of the cleaginous staple up two and three dollars above the usual rates. Those who held stock structions of the Attorney General to United States Marshals, regarding the coming electrons in the property of the Attorney General to United States Marshals, regarding the coming electrons in the property of the Attorney General to United States Marshals, regarding the coming electrons, have been issued. They charge marshall the property of the Attorney General to United States Marshals, regarding the coming electrons in the property of the Attorney General to United States Marshals, regarding the coming electrons and the property of the Attorney General to United States Marshals, regarding the coming electrons and the property of the Attorney General to United States Marshals, regarding the coming electrons and the property of the Attorney General to United States Marshals, regarding the coming electrons of the Attorney General to United States Marshals, regarding the coming electrons of the Attorney General to United States Marshals, regarding the coming electrons of the Attorney General to United States Marshals, regarding the coming electrons of the Attorney General to United States Marshals, regarding the coming electrons of the Attorney General to United States Marshals, regarding the coming electrons of the Attorney General to United States Marshals, regarding the coming electrons of the Attorney General to United States Marshals, regarding the coming electrons of the Attorney General to United States Marshals, regarding the coming electrons of the Attorney General to United States Marshals, regarding the coming electrons of the Attorney General to United States Marshals and the Attorney General to United States

THE attendance at the Philadelphia Exposition is steadily increasing, and is likely to increase every week during the remaining two months, as people no longer feel afraid of en-countering such hot weather as prevailed ear-lier in the season . . . Jesse Pomeroy, the Bos-ton boy-fiend, has had his sentence commuted from hanging to imprisonment for life. . . A terton boy-fiend, has had his sentence commuted from hanging to imprisonment for life... A terrible prize-fight was fought the other day at Pennsville, N. J., between two human brutes, named Weeden and Walker, in which the latter was killed, his face being beaten and pounded till semblance of humanity had departed. Weeden, the conquerer, was a blacksmith in a foundry, and Walker was his helper. They were warm personal friends, and yet were led on by roughs and thieves to the contest which has made one a murderer and a fuzitive, and

nan, Townsend, Third and Fourth streets, was swept away, and over 200 poor families turned out of doors. The loss will aggregate about \$500,000. One fireman was killed and several \$500,000. One fireman was killed and several injured during the progress of the fire... The boiler of a steam threshing-machine, at work at the farm of John Harris, near Lone Jack, Mo., exploded the other day, killing George Cobb and a young man Powell, and seriously hjuring James Steward, John Harris, and a man named Potter.

Advices from Harris, William Steward, John Harris, and a man named Potter.

Advices from Hays City, Kan., state that a water spout burst in Kill Creek Valley, Osbern county, one day last week, and flooded the entire bottom in about fifteen minutes. Horses

Dakota; Company H, Eleventh infant-ry, to Standing Rock agency, Dakota...Gen. Sheridan telegraphs Gen. Sherman that he has suspended Agent Burke, of Standing Rock,

Ex-Secretary Bristow has renewed the lease of his house in Washington....The in-States Marshals, regarding the coming elec-tions, have been issued. They charge mar-shals that protection must be afforded to all citizens while registering or voting, and from violence or outrage on account of their votes. In citizen of more than 20,000 inhabitants, special deputy mershals are to be appointed to carry out these orders, and soldiers or civilians may be summoned as a *pose* to assist marshals in the performance of their duties, which is not to be impeded by State laws or officers.

POLITICAL. CONGRESSMAN CLYMER has been nominated for re-election by the Democrats of Berks

THE New York Democratic State Convention Wegden, the conquerer, was a blacksmith in a foundry, and Walker was his helper. They were warm personal friends, and yet were led on by roughs and thieves to the contest which has made one a murderer and a fugitive, and laid the other in a dishonorable grave.

A TRAIN on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad ran off the track near Harper's Ferry, a few days ago, and rolled down an embankment into the canal. Strange to say, none of the passengers were seriously injured. The only death was that of Joseph G. Shipley, the heroic engineer, who was found in five feet of water wedged in his cab, with both hands grasping the throttle of the locomotive.... John S. Waring & Co., of Yonkers, the heaviest hat manufacturing firm in the United States, have failed, with liabilities amounting to about \$400,000, of which \$198,000 is due to New York Damks. They employed 700 operatives... The Gun Rock House, at Hingham, Māss., a well-known summer resort, was burned last week. The loss is \$150,000.

THE WEST.

The city of San Francisco was visited by a disastrous conflagration on the night of the 29th ult. The large block bounded by Brannan, Townsend, Third and Fourth streets, was swept away, and over 200 poor families turned out of doors. The loss will aggregate about \$500,000.

The remainder of the ticket is made up as follows: Judge of the Court of Appsals, Robert C. Earle: Canal Commissioner, Darius A. Ogden; State Prison Inspector, Robert H. Anderson.... The Connecticut Republicans, in convention at New Happellows, publicans, in convention of the following its few to see the content of the Canal Com was held at Saratoga on the 30th and 31st ult. county...The Democrats of the First and Second Ohio Districts (Cincinnati) have re-nominated Messrs. Sayler and Banning for Congress....Hon. Bela M. Hughes has been Congress.... Hon. Bela M. Hughes has been accommon for Governor of Colorado by the

Gov. JACOB, of West Virginia, has appointed Samuel Price United States Senator, in place of Allen T. Caperton, deceased.

GENERAL. Upon the call of its President, Gen. Sherman, the tenth annual meeting of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee will be held in Washington, D. C., on the 18th and 19th of October next.

REFORM.

who, it is believed, has been supplying the hostile Indians with beef intended for the military on the frontier.

An Old-Time Republican's Arraignment of Grantism.

> The National Canvass from a Liberal Standpoint.

Great Speech of Hon. George W. Julian, at Indianapolis, Aug. 26. It can not be denied that soon after the last It can not be denied that soon after the last inauguration civil service became a more glaring political mockery than ever before. The enforcement of the rules framed by the Commission was only an occasional event, while their suspension was the order of the day. Gov. Holden, of North Carolina, who was impeached, convicted and rendered incapable of holding any onice, was made Postmaster at the capital of that State. Sharpe, a brother-in-law of the President, was appointed Surveyor of the port of New York, just as if no civil service rules had ever been heard of. Cramer, another bors of the Louisians Legislature to protect them from areat and pervent a majority of the control of the port of New Orleans. From the control of the port of New Orleans. From the control of the port of New Orleans. From the control of the port of New Orleans. From the control of the port of New Orleans. From the control of the port of New Orleans. From the control of the port of New Orleans. From the control of the port of New Orleans. From the control of the port of New Orleans. From the control of the port of New Orleans. From the control of the port of New Orleans. From the control of the port of New Orleans. From the control of the port of New Orleans. From the New Orleans and New Orleans. From the

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ive and influential friends, and the servant of tion. What is the remedy? Shall we madly Grant is not a candidate for re-election, and \$15,000,000 in 1875 to less than \$8,000,000 there possibly be a stronger argument in favor of a change of administration? Could any fact stand out more palpably on the background of the past than the absolute need of a new and wiser policy, and new and wiser men to administer it? The result of Republican rule, in fact, has been to arrray the two races of the South in deadly hostility, instead of mating them friends and brethren. In the background in the largest negro element, and unbarter and sale of office, and such degradation of all things which the nation has held to be high and holy and worthy an honest pride, that to-day the country hangs its head and holds its note and waits for this administration to pass." It lies wallowing in the ditch the ejectrole of nationis, while Seniator Morton, from his serene mount of vision, pronounces it the "best and purest the country has ever had."

GOV. HAYES—WILL HIS NOMINATION WORK MIRACULES?

But now, gentlemen, having shown by irresistible proofs that the laberal movement of 1872 was institled by falts and salled for by the times, and that the Republican party, instead of retracing its steps and recovering its lest easted has steadily cravitated further and far, places with men selected solely on

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Grant is not a candidate for re-election, and therefore my argument does not apply. This would be a very filmsy plea, for while it is true that Grant is not personally a candidate, it is true that his administration is on trial, and should Gov. Hayes be elected, with one voice the Grant dynasty would claim that result as an independent of themselves, and insist that therefore their principles and practices must be continued.

But there are other reasons for believing that

ministration is that the Democrats and Con-servatives would do no better, probably worse. But this is not a manly response. For sixteen years the Republican party has controlled the Government, and the country is in the midst of unparalleled disorder. What would you say to an unfaithful agent, who had brought rain an unfaithful agent, who had brought ruin upon your business and reputation, who should set up such a plea as this? I think you would be remarked by the him out, because no one could do worse. And we have at least this latter good reason for Panke Godwin. changing the present administration. No administration could do worse.

But for months there has been a struggle in

But there are other reasons for believing that the election of Hayes would be a virtual continuance of Grantism. In the first place Grant and Hayes are of the same wing of the Hepubtinuance of Grantism. In the first place Grant and Hayes are of the same wing of the Hopublican party; and in the next place, Hayes is indebted to the special friends of Grant for his insomination. Indeed, it is well known that but for the skillful management of the convention by a member of the Cabinet, Mr. Plaine would have been the nominee. That Mr. Comeron went into the convention to nominate one of Chimth's favorities, is conceded on all sides; but the action of the convention itself, by indorsing Grant in the float sweeping terms, is conclusive on this point. The convention presented Hayes as the candidate, and Grant's administration as a model for his imitation should he be elected. But still more and worse, lest was against the advice of the convention of the candidate, and therefore, become somewhat self-reliant, Grant has the management of the candidate, and placed it on the highest captures of doubt and error in which against a large and placed it on the highest captures of doubt and error in which against a large and well-combined factions and wars, and placed it on the highest captures of doubt and error in which against a large and well-combined factions and wars, and placed it on the highest captures of the canvass placed in the hands of Mr. Chandler, his favorite Cabinet officer. In view of these facts lie it not prepare to pretain encroachments of the slave power. In separated from the bulk of his own party that the set advice of the slave power. In separated from the bulk of his own party that the slave power. In separated from the bulk of his own party that the slave power. In separated from the bulk of his own party that the slave power. In separated from the bulk of his own party that the slave power. In separated from the bulk of his own party that the slave power and the slave power. In separated from the bulk of his own party when we thought it advi-able to protest each when we thought it advi-able to protest each when we thought it advi-able to protest each when we thought it advi-able

and, therefore, become somewhat self-reliant for the management of the canyase placed in the bands of Mr. Chandler, his favor it Cabinet officer. In view of these facts list in not proposterous to pretend that Hayes is not vitually Grant?

But it is said that Gov. Hayes, in his letter of acceptance, has declared for civil service reform, maintaining that the best men should be selected for public trists, without much reference to their party identity. This is a little to transparent. It looks very much like an attempt to catch old birds with chaff. What troportion of the appointments do you suppose Cov. Hayes would concede to the Democrats in pursuance of this letter? Not one, and he will not now dare to promise one. For such a concession Chandler would defined his head, and it believe he is, but no one thinks he is made up of the mettle to carry out the reform hipted at in his letter. He is really, in civil affairs, all intried man. His civil record is barren—exceedingly barren—showing him to have been only a silent and ambinistive observer of passing events. Whoever lives to see him Precident, as the chosen man of the Epublican party, will find him practicing the principle that "to the victors belong the spoils," his letter to the contrary notwithstanding.

But the usual plea against changing the administration is that the Democrate and Conservatives would do no better, probably worse. But this is not a manly response. For sixteen years, the proposition of the appointments of the mettle to carry out the reform hipted at links letter. He is really, in civil affairs, all intried man, His civil record is barren—exceedingly barren—showing him to have been only a silent and ambinistive observer of passing events. Whoever lives to see him Precident, as the chosen man of the Espatial proposition of the mettle to carry out the reform hipted at links letter. He is really, in civil affairs, all intried man, His civil record is barren—exceedingly barren—showing him to have been only a silent and ambinistive observer of

Americans vs. Englishmen. In his address before the late mee

ing of the American Scientific Assocition at Buffalo, Prof. Huxley, the Eur lish scientist, said: "The English universities are the product of Govern ment, yours of private, munificence. That among us is almost unknown. The general notion of an Englishman who he gets rich is to found an estate and benefit his family. The general notion of an American when fortunate is to a something for the good of the people and from which benefits shall cotinue to flow. The latter is the noble ambition.

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