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"That I am the best arithmetician in the school," the boy says, laughing; "and best (for my age) in one or two other things. But, mother, I beat every fellow—older or younger—hollow at the school," the boy says, laughing; "when she rises to at last to prepare the early breakfast, "how very hard you must be working only to be spared for one day, after a whole twelve months of service!" "He will be at—that house you speak" "He will be at—that house you speak" OLD BEN'S TRUST. Do you think I'm afraid of dyin'
Becos I would ruther live,
An dhang on to my mis'able chances,
And what they are likely to give
In the way of good eatin' and orinkin',
With the 'pepsy a houndin' me so,
And havin' to den up in winter,
Like a bear, with the airliest snow?

No, sir, I tell you that dyin'
Is leavin' the things that we know,
And floatin' out into strange waters,
All dark, above an' below!
I keer nothin' for New Jerus'lum;
I know 'twouldn't seem like hum,
'Cos where they have things so splendid,
They don't expect poor folks to come. had been when he began.
We have a splendid gymnasium at

school, and you should see me. There's not a fellow who can come anywhere near me. And I have a prize to show you, mother—not for that," he adds, with a laugh at her surprise, "but for accounts. I won it to please grand-father, because, after all, he was very good to put me to school, though he will not personally notice either of us. It is ost like giving me a fortune, isn't it? and therefore better than if he asked me to his house, although that would show he had forgiven my father for—settling his mother's shaking lips.

Another good-by—"But the last," David says, as again and again he kisses his mother's shaking lips.

"Almost a fortune—yes," she answers, gravely stroking his brown curls. "But try to think less of being rich than of being good and true-hearted, my own

when I think things over, mether, I feel sure that a man's occupation need make no difference. My father had nothing harder to battle with than the ignorance of a lot of boys who, after all, loved him, and tried to please him; but I may be just as good a man battling with the so unreal to us yet—as he was in this dear little quiet nook. Don't you feel this, mother?"

her; and tears come and blot out the loving words, as well as the proud descriptions of the home which is all ready for her now out in constant.

a woman sits working in the porch.

A tiny cottage, in a garden stocked only with fruit and vegetables, save for trust in Him.

mother and son sit watching it, in a other happy birthday nights." silence which is sweet with love and sympathy—and when those, fair, pink clouds fade and vanish from above the while she holds this money in her hand as the breeze nestles there, after its flight across the heath from that far line sea, they rise and go into the cottage toof brilliancy which, though but a rib-bon's width, is the broad sea flashing in

CHAPTER II.

the sun. A slight, pale woman, wearing a widow's cap upon her smooth brown hair, but with such a look of love "FOR HER DEAR SAKE;" The first vacation of David's has and longing on her face that she too has a beauty which it is good to lock upon passed like a dream to his mother, and now that the last day has arrived, she feels as if only a week had sped, though she had so regretfully and hungrily Small and isolated as the cottage may be, it is a home of love and peace, and lain and quiet as the countrywoman looks, she has a wealth of warm affec-As she sits there alone, Mary Sullivan is dreaming the old dreams which have

er bright home-coming (in the frosty

more of the world than she, who has not spent one night of all her life every summer of his life, and he has no cloud upon his face. But, later village where her husband has been on, his mother's auxious question is an ing him.

When once the resolution is formed it holds her tenaciously, and she begins schoolmaster. Is it to be always so? A

swered a little sadly.
"Yes, mother; I heard from the lawsteadfast light comes into her eyes, and yer vesterday. Grandfather's will does not mention either of us. He has given me all the help he meant to give. Well, her quiet lips break into a smile, made beautiful by proud and loving trust—"That shall be left to Davy," she says, he has been very good, and now I am uttering softly the one name which now ready to make my own start in the world. But I must go at once. One delicious means all the world to her. "His

eagerly, and when the four horses come within sight at last, she drops her knitting and rises. Nervously drawing her hands are strong, he says, and his for-true, hope and conrage. But when he hand across her strained, glad eyes, she turns and enters the cottage, as if she dare not wait those few minutes which looks back, it is only through a mist of will bring the coach into sight again close tears that he can see the little cottage Tea is laid for two in the pleasant lit-

bears upon its snowy cloth no luxuries beyond home-made cakes and fresh-laid eggs-has quite a festive look. The mother stands and gazes round her with a smile. Is there nothing more she can David never fails to send; the letter (full | shortens and beautifies the way, so for she knows that any moment now her of love and bravery and hope) which does his mother's heart such good.

for his footsteps upon the gravel, nor

"that the firm will raise my salary soon, and then I will come for you. Ah! boy's lips are clinging to his mother's, and her arms hold him in that entire

The meal, which she has prepared with loving hands, is over; and the mother and her boy sit together in their favorexists in her imagination only—a wide, calm city where all the young men have ite corner of the porch, while the sun of home and you, mother," David says.
"It seems too good to be true."

But the time goes on, and David only earns what he has earned at first. the home with you is still out of my reach, for poverty here, mother, would be to you a hundred times worse than

he condescended to put me in this school. Perhaps he will help me a little When he has been absent for a year even when the five years are over. I he comes home to spend his birthday vill soon rise, if he gives me a start, with his mother: a summer day which they have spent together for all the eighteen years of David's life. Then after this promised school term."
"And if he does not, this education

"Anything—everything, mother," asserts the boy, softly drawing her arm Six months pass, and then, one Sunday night, David walks unexpectedly about his neck. "I shall be a man, and into the cottage kitchen, where his you shall never want anything again. mother sits beside the fire, softly singing to herself a hymn which she has starts up-her face, in that moment of surprise, white as death—David sees how little able she is to bear any shock where he is concerned. But her delight, one minute afterward, makes up for all,

> "Can you not stay one day?" the mother pleads. "Must you really go back to-morrow, Davy?"

> "To-day you mean, mother. Look, we have chatted till after midnight, already. Never mind, we have four whole hours more, thanks to the new railway. Don't go to bed, mother; I cannot spare you for that time."

so beside the cheerful fire they sit and talk : first of the lives which they have separately led, and then of that life ng-talked of home will be ready soon, for he is earning a high salary now, and all the old bright plans are to be carried " "What do the masters say of you, out.

"But, Davy," Mrs. Sullivan says,

"And you have been sending me your money, David."
"But I don't know," the girl answe more shortly, "and I should think you better stay here till he comes back." young man says, with a bright excite-

which tells her that he is conged to lay his coming. London is very full, he laughing glance.

ave and he is very busy; so he cannot "Quite sure, sir." says, and he is very busy; so he cannot get that day's holiday.

for her now, out in one of the pleasant have walked for miles down noisy and bewildering streets, when they turn and

that she forms a sudden resolution, which comes to her at that moment as so natural a one that she wonders where it has been hidden before.

She is on her way from the village postoffice when the plan suggests itself, counted (each morning and each night) both the days that have been spent and spent and those that are to come.

working very bard, and is to be lonely on his birthday. How can she better use his gift to her than by giving him a cheered her ten years of widowhood— Christmas darkness now); another abbright but never impossible dreams of sence; and so on, and on, and on, until he cannot come to her, she will go to the future of her only son—and she is David comes home from school for the him. Ah! how his face will brighten glancing backward, too, over her own life, wendering a little, just a little, if many women of her age have seen no more of the world than she, who has

her preparattions at once, glad and excited as a child. She packs her basket, putting in a chicken and butter and eggs he never enjoys these things in London as he does at home; and she smiles as she ties a dainty white cloth over them all; for she is picturing her boy's de-light when he shall unpack these luxuries which she has brought him from his own village. All that night she lies awake, yet rises brisk and active, almost wondering if she can be the Mary Sullivan who has never entered a railway carriage in her life—the, a traveler, starting alone to a far off city of which

which she knows nothing.

Taking her basket on her arm, she walks to the Rectory to leave the key of her cottage with her clergyman, and to obtain from him instructions for her

of steadfast happiness in her eyes. man has come up the garden path, and it is a long journey, but the anticipa-given into her trembling hand the letter tion of David's delight at seeing her she starts with surprise when a passenger tells her she is at Paddington. Timidly she stands back from the At last one letter comes in which he ton. Timidly she stands back from the tells her he has found employment in an crowd, holding her basket tight upon

me what to do?"-she has at last accosted a porter, as he passes with a hamper on his shoulder.

So, in the cottage, Mary works hard too, confident in the realization of his are foreign words to her. What can his face. they mean? Is there a river then between her and David?

the crowd disperses, sees the puzzled "Four whole weeks of idleness, and David's face and David's nature, and look upon the woman's face, and how guide skillfully the machinery of the she shrinks apart in her neat country care and pride.

"Where do you want to go?" he enquires kindly. "To Farringdon street. I am to cross something, but I could not under-

I'm sorry to be so trouble-"You'd far better have a cab," the man says, in a tone of involuntary kindliness. "Do you mind the ex-

answers, looking gratefully into his face. "Will that do?" "Half of it." He takes her to one of the waiting

cabs and makes a bargain with the man in her presence; then he closes the door upon her and smiles as she drives away.

And this is London-this line of steeets, and crowd of people, and deafening sound of wheels! Poor Davy How he must long for the quiet, shady lanes and the fresh breeze coming inand from the sea!

The cab stops, and Mary Sullivan stands with beating heart at the door of a tall, narrow house in Farringdon street and rings the bell faintly. waits what she thinks a long, long time before a young woman appears in answer to her modest summons. "Will you tell me, if you please, in

which room I shall find my son ?"

'What's your son's name?" the girl asks, with a long stare. 'David Sullivan.' "Oh, Mr. Sullivan," she says, a little more pleasantly. "He's out. you like to step into the passage and

gently, as she meets this unlooked-for blow, "I would much rather go to

"Thank you," David's mother says,

office all day. Then he's forever going

more shortly, "and I should think you'd

"I would rather go to him. Do you think any one in the house could kindly

as he glances into the face of the countrybred, yet delicate-looking woman who stands holding her basket so closely to

her side. "Yes, I know; why?" "I am his mother," Mary says, her pice bright with pride.

"Had you better not wait here until "I would far rather go to him, if you would help me." "You are quite sure?" he asks again,

"Then I will direct you, for I am going that way myself. You had better, at any rate, leave your basket here." So she gives it to the young woman with a shy request that it may be taken care of, then follows her guide out into the street. It seems to Mary that they stranger walks on along a carpeted pasfall; at that very hour when we have been used to sit together in the porch on a man who is standing there, just as if

how this lighted way could lead to any home which David had chosen for her. Yet all the while her heart is fluttering joyfully, because the meeting must be now so near. Once more the stran-

"If you sit here," he says, with a smile, pointing down to a vacant seat which they have reached, "you will soon see your son. Watch the wide entrance pposite you there, and you will see him n a few minutes.' Mary thanks him with a simple earn-

estness, and takes the seat and waits; her eyes fixed, with a smile of expectation in them, upon the opening op-What a gay, grand place this is, with

lights like suns and stars upon the ceiling, so far up, so very, very far up! Why, the church at home is not nearly so high as this room. But why is it thted yet? The June sun brightly now upon the sea at home, and it must be light as day in the cottage rooms. What thousands of faces are rathered here—all looking one way, too, all looking at that door which she has been bidden to watch. Are they wait-

Suddenly a band begins to play; and -puzzled more and more-Mary turns r eyes from the spot she is watching so intently. David has never told her about this music, and these lights, and this great lofty room, and the watching rowd. What does it mean? And why is Davy coming here?

oing in the crowd; and Mary turns her ouzzled eyes back again to the doorway the had been bidden to watch. No one s there, save the few idle figures which have stood there all the time. But now, in the cleared space in the center passed through while she was gazing at that could no longer hold them aloft, ner) is climbing a single rope suspended

from the roof. Wonderingly, Mary watches the light and active figure—tightly clad in white and crimson—springing upward with the speed and the agility of a squirrel. Why should he do this daring, foolish thing? Is a man's life so valueless that he should risk it thus to provoke a mo-What a ment's passing wonder? Is death so nd every trivial a thing that he should brave it recklessly thus, to win a moment's applause? Ah! to think of this man's life

and then of Davy's! Another minute, and the man she hangs from the lofty ceiling, and, sitting "Cross to Metropolitan." there at ease, looks down upon the cross to Metropolitan! The words crowd. Then Mary's eyes look full into

> So ridiculous, in the very country.

On this farewell night he is to perform (for the last time) his greatest feat—a feat which no one but himself has ever attempted. From the flying trapeze where he now stands, swinging himself carelessly to and fro, he will spring to a stationary one forty feet distant; and, passing through this, will catch it by one foot only, and hang suspended so, one hundred feet above the arena.

performed with wondrous nerve and skill. Surely it will be a pity if, having made his reputation, Monsieur Sulli shall still persist in his determination to retire from the ring.
A grand success? The shout of ap-

lause, which shakes the great building from floor to ceiling, testifies to this beyond a question. Decidedly a grand Though in one seat among the crowd a solitary woman, who is a stranger there, sits, white, and still, and dead.—Belgravia.

His Mistake.

After two men had shaken hands yesterday, one of them remarked:
"Well; I heard that your case of as-

TORKISH BARBARISM. The Atrovities in Bulgaria-A Disgrace to

of Skulls Discovered. A correspondent of the London Daily

News has sent to that journal a complete and harrowing description of what ne saw in Bulgaria. We copy from his letter of Ang. 2, written at Tatar Bazardjik, in the heart of the province, the ollowing statement: Since my letter of yesterday I have supped full of horrors. Nothing has yet

been said of the Turks that I do not now believe; nothing could be said of them that I should not think probable and likely. There is, it would seem, a point in atrocity beyond which discrimination is impossible, when mere comparison, calculation, measurement, are out of the question, and this point the Turks have already passed. You can follow them no further. The way is blocked up by mountains of hideons facts that repel scrutiny and investigation, over and be-yond which you cannot see and do not ous to continue measuring these moun-You feel that it is time to turn back; that you have seen enough.

But let me tell what we saw at Batak. that here sweeps around to the south

over 200 in and about the village. The mill-wheels are silent now. This little valley, with its rich grassy slopes, ought to have been covered with herds of sheep and cattle. Not one was to be seep and cattle. Not one was to be seen. The pretty little place was as lonely as a graveyard, or as though no living thing had trod its rich greensward for years. We ascended the slope to to the right, and when we reached the top of the ridge which separated it from the ridge which separated it from mournful cries. Such a sound as their the next valley, we had a beautiful pan-orama spread out before us. The never to hear again. The never to hear again. mountains here seemed to extend around

in a circle, inclosing a tract of country some eight or ten miles in diameter, considerably lower down, which was cut up tion, and seemed to cross and cut off ance of anything like reference to a watershed. It looked more like an enlarged photograph of the mountains the moon than anything else I could think of. Down in the bottom of one of these hollows we could make out a village,

which our guide informed us it would still take us an hour and a half to reach, A prompt, tumultuous sound of clap-near. This was the village of Batak, which we were in search of. The hillsides were covered with little fields of was ripe, and overripe, although in many places the well-filled ears had The fields were as deserted as the little

SKULLS AND SKELETONS IN HEAPS. As we approached our attention was directed to some dogs on a slope over-looking the town. We turned aside from the road, and passing over the debris of two or three walls, and through several gardens, urged our horses up the ascent toward the dogs. They barked at us in an angry manner and then ran off into the adjoining fields. watches springs to a double rope which I observed nothing peculiar as we mounted until my horse stumbled. When looking down I perceived that he had stepped on a human skull partly hid among the grass. It was quite dry and hard, and might to all appearances It is a special performance at the have been there for two or three years, circus on this June night, being the so well had the dogs done their work. A farewell of the famous gymnast Mon-sieur Sulli, who, after his brief and beside it part of a skeleton, likewise brilliant career, is retiring from the profession in which he shines without a cended, bones, skeletons, and skulls rival, intending to settle down-so it is became more frequent, but here they rumored, ironically and discontentedly had not been picked so clean, for there—to office work with an accountant, and were fragments of half-dry, half-putrid to live in a small house out in a north desh still clinging to them. At last we suburb, with an old mother from the came to a kind of little plateau or shelf on the hillside, where the ground was nearly level, with the exception of a little indentation where the head of a hollow broke through. We rode toward this, with the intention of crossing it, but all suddenly drew rein with an exclamation of horror, for right before us, almost beneath our horses' feet, was a sight that made us shudder. It was a heap of skulls, intermingled with bones from all parts of the human body, skele tons nearly entire, rotting; clothing, human hair, and putrid flesh lying there in one foul heap, around which the grass was growing luxuriantly. It emitted a sickening odor, like that of a dead horse, and it was here the dogs had been seek ing a hasty repast when our untimely approach interrupted them.

In the midst of this heap I could distinguish one slight skeleton form stil inclosed in a chemise, the skull wrapped about with a colored handkerchief, and the bony ankles encased in the embroidered footless stockings worn by the Bulgarian girls. We looked about carried them off to gnaw them at their sault and battery fell through."

"So it did," was the reply. "The jury brought in a verdict of not guilty, ont a whole wall standing; all was a jury brought in a verdict of not guilty, and a whole wall standing; all was a constant of the ruins of Herculaneum or pensities. Summer mosquitoes never cabbage thoroughly, cut the heads into quarters, boil in salted water until tender; stick whole cloves scattering over der; stick whole cloves scattering over d the scoundrel got clear."
"I thought you had a sure thing on as we listened a low plaintive wail, like the "keening" of the Irish over their "So I would have had but for my own dead, that filled the little valley and

that they were all small, and that th articles of clothing intermingled with them and lying about were all parts of women's apparel. These, then, were all this Age-Awful Scenes at Batok-A Heap

counted opout a hundred skulls, not in-cluding those that were hidden beneath the fields. The skulls were nearly all separated from the rest of the bones; the skeletons were nearly all headless. These women had all been beheaded.

ne shattered walls of the first house we me to was a woman sitting on a heap of rubbish, rocking herself to and fro, wailing a kind of monotonous chant, without a wild, discordant melody. In her lap she had a babe, and another child sat beside her patiently and silently, and looked at us as we passed with endering eyes. She paid no attention to us; but we bent our ear to hear what yond which you cannot see and do not she was saying, and our interpreter said it was as follows: "My home, my ous to continue measuring these mountains and deciding whether they be a few feet higher or lower, and you do not care to go seeking for molehills among them. You feel that it is time to turn them. and so on, repeating the same words over and over again a thousand times. In the next house were two, engaged in the same way; one old, Batak is situated about thirty miles south of Tatar Bazardjik as the crow flies, high up in a spur of the Balkans, have none; I had a husband and now I am a widow; I had a son and now I that here sweeps around to the south from the main range. The road was only a steep mountain path that in places might have tried the agility of a goat.

am a widow; I had a son and now I have none; I had five children and now I have none," while recking themselves to and fro, beating their heads and wringing their hands. These were women who had escaped from the massa-After three hours' climbing by paths | cre, and had only just returned for the ledge is, she knows of One who walked unspected through the world; and poor as she may be, she is rich in her great that simple request at the end—"Think so steep that we were obliged to discuss that simple request at the end—"Think so steep that we were obliged to discuss that simple request at the end—"Think so steep that we were obliged to discuss that simple request at the end—"Think so steep that we were obliged to discuss that simple request at the end—"Think as sign to his companion to follow, the mount and walk half the time, without as sign to his companion to follow, the mount and walk half the time, without as sign to his companion to follow, the mount and walk half the time, having taken advantage of a sign to his companion to follow, the mount and walk half the time, without as sign to his companion to follow, the mount and walk half the time, having taken advantage of the sign to his companion to follow, the mount and walk half the time, having taken advantage of the sign to his companion to follow, the mount and walk half the time, having taken advantage of the sign to his companion to follow. ing down into some abyss, mounting ago, but their terror was so great that higher and higher, until we seemed to they had not dared without the presa man who is standing there, just as if he might be waiting for them. Mary followed her guide on and on, wondering how this lighted way could lead to any home which David had chosen for her.

In the might be waiting for them. Mary have got among the clouds, we at last ence and protection of a foreigner, and not dared without the prescription of a foreigner, and now they would go on for hours in this way, "keening" this kind of functional time prescription of a foreigner, and now they would go on for hours in this way, "keening" this kind of function the prescription of a foreigner, and now they would go on for hours in this way, "keening" this kind of function the prescription of a foreigner, and now they would go on for hours in this way, "keening" this kind of function the prescription of a foreigner, and now they would go on for hours in this way, "keening" this kind of function the prescription of a foreigner, and now they would go on for hours in this way, "keening" this kind of function the prescription of a foreigner, and now they would go on for hours in this way, "keening" this kind of function the prescription of a foreigner, and now they would go on for hours in this way, "keening" the bounty of have got among the clouds, we at last ence and protection of a foreigner, and now they would go on for hours in this way, "keening" this kind of function the prescription of a foreigner, and now they would go on for hours in this way, "keening" the bounty of the commonwealth be urged to mainlight the prescription of a foreigner, and now they would go on for hours in this way, "keening" the bounty of the commonwealth be urged to mainlight the prescription of a foreigner, and now they would go on for hours in the commonwealth be urged to mainlight the prescription of a foreigner, and now they would go on for hours in the commonwealth be urged to mainlight the prescription of a foreigner, and now they would go on for hours in the commonwealth be urged to mainlight the prescription of the prescription o little stream came murmuring down This was the explanation of the curious cure the attendance of one or more stuthrough it, upon which there was built sound we had heard when up on the hill. dents. a minature saw mill. It appears that the people in Batak did a consider-more; some sitting on the heaps of stones ger stops to speak to some one who stands at an inner door, then he leads her through it, on amid a crowd of seated worked up from the forests of the surrounding mountains, for we afterward observed a great number of these little repeating the same despairing wail. mills, and were even told there were There were few tears in this universal

> At the time when the name of a land-Magaire. She had a small holding of that was so full of sacred recollections to pose of evicting tenants, throwing the ises over the heads of those who reing" (hut or cottage) of Molly Maguire. of eviction, that she said she wou valley, and the harvest was rotting in the soil. In an hour we had neared the village. first, and refused to be dragged from the hut. The brigade then commenced the work of destruction, and, laying their iconoclastic hands on the cottage, soon hurled it over the prostrate form

> > the rains. The cruel act stirred the popular sentient to a white heat, and, at the old woman's wake, a few enraged and desperate men pledged themselves to be revenged for her death. Headed by two Molly Maguire's sons, they banded themselves into a society, to which they gave the murdered woman's name, and n a short time, it spread throughout the djoining counties of Mayo and Galway. Land agents were occasionally shot, barns burned, and often in the morning an agent went into his domain and was hocked to see his fine herd of cattle disfigured by having their tails cut off during the night. These atrocities con-tinued for some time, but at present are unknown in Ireland. The introduction f the Molly Magnire movement into the coal regions occurred about the close of the war. It was revived by some dissatisfied and desperate miners, for the purpose of having revenge on minesses and others in authority in and around the colleries, and received its title from some of the old workmen, who, in their younger days, at home, held tryst with the leaders in some secluded spot where the "peelers" would not be likely to find them.—Cor. Chicago Tribune.

Something New in Mosquitoes.

Close observers will remark that this ason presents two separate and distinct races of mosquitoes-the regular old breed that sing and buzz in your ears and seare you almost into spasms, and the new one, speckled and spotted in appearance. This new tribe possesses even more deviltry than the old, for they are of the regular sneaking order, and never tell you when they intend to strike. They will step up, steal a bite, and quietly leave. It is no use for you to slap at them. If you do, you will in all probability slap yourself, while the ringstreaked and striped little cuss will wink and point his hind legs at you in such a butter in a pint of milk; add a very little us. The ground was strewed with bones scornful manner that you are almost ag- salt; seven cupfuls of flour beat in till in every direction, where the dogs had gravated beyond endurance. The apperfectly smooth; then add pressed pearance of this last pest, however, is leisure. At the distance of 1 0 yards beneath us lay the town. As seen from our standpoint, it reminded one somendicative of the end of summer. He is Pour this into a pan and bake as soon

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maples, Whose boles the wrathful winds have blenched,

Or haled them for awhile to banishment.

I mark your slender twigs against the azure Grow bossy with the rounding of their gems, And soon soft leaves will vail each fine embrasure, And crown your ample brows with diadems.

crooning,
A gentle breeze your tender breasts shall stir;
Your grateful shade shall woo the lovers' noon When he will read sweet par bies to her-

olden, Which love's young ecstasies to young hearts

And if I praise you, maples, in my rhyming,
And brush the spruce's light reproach away,
I bid you heed how gifts depend on timin.
And trees, like all our treasures, have their day.

-William C. Richards, in Harper's Magazine.

A Wisconsin inventor has invented a fanning mill which, in addition to the usual cleaning, separates the wheat according to the market grades.

THE Massachusetts Society for Promoting Agriculture has imported fifteen pigs—a trio of each breed recognized by the Royal Agricultural Society of

Eastern pork-packers are sending to California something new in smoked meat—small pigs being cured entire, so that the purchaser obtains from the same package—done up in canvas—hams, shoulders, and bacon. A. W. PAUL, an extensive grower of

if the seeds which are produced anntally were allowed to germinate on the ground.—Mr. Fint's Report. THE Massachusetts State Board of Agriculture has voted that every agri-

AFTER being stung b a wasp or bee, the first thing to be do le is to remove the sting. This may be done with a pair of small tweezers, or the sides of the wound pressed with a small key so it may be squeezed out. Then apply to it im-

notched round for an inch or two at the end the better to hold the liquid, one dip of which will hold enough to kill one or more plants, one drop being sufficient if the acid is good; the vitriol hisses in burning np the weeds. The sticks should not be pointed, the bottle having a wire round it for convenience intrust the vitriol and its use to a careful person.

A FRIEND burned his barr down in a very easy way. He went cut one night to fodder, and struck a n tch against the door-casing. The flan e caught on the dust and lint and beards of wheat, on the ground. Some valuable stock burned up, beside all the grain just harvested, and all the farming implements housed there. - Country Gentleman.

great garden pest, the at-worm. On picking up a piece of box d in his garden, he found several worms under it. Curiosity led him to turn up other boards, and he killed seventy-six worms in all. The next day he turned up the same boards, which he had carefully replaced, and killed seventy-eight worms.

end of the keelbone of a dressed fowl be elastic, so that you can bend it a trifle,

MOTH PATCHES. -These may be renoved by the following remedy: Into a pint bottle of rum put a tablespoonful of flour of sulphur. Apply this to the patches once a day, and they will disappear in two or three weeks.

To STEW PEACHES - Take small,

underripe peaches, pare them neatly, and put them into a kettle with water nearly to cover them, and set them Serve cold for tea or dessert. HANDY CROW CHOW.—Chop together;

spoonful of salt, a litt e cloves and allspice, and vinegar to wet it. It will keep a long time. TOMATO SALAD. - Take ripe tomatoes and cut them in thin slices; sprinkle over them a small quantity of finelychopped green onions; add salt, pepper vinegar and oil, if liked. The oil should

SALLY LUNN.-Warm half a teacup of yeast, or half teacup of home-made.

If them streets was kivered with mosses, And shaded with trees overhead, With leaves droppin' down in a shower, Painted purple, and yellow, and red; If over that wonderful river

If I could hear Maje before me,
A barkin' along the trail,
I should know there was somethin' to foller,
That wouldn't be likely to fail;
And I'd lay down my head, contented
To let the moss over me grow,
As it does on the trees in the forest,
And say I was willin' to go.

When the fog kivered up the yalleys,
And I'd lost the lay of the land,
And 'was safe to trust Hum so fur,
I'll trust Him the very last mile;
He knows where to look when He wants me,
Without hallin' Him all of the while.

BY A LEAP.

A small, old-fashioned cottage where

and pure as any rare exotics, and the dark leaves move softly in the fairy light,

tion in her heart.

to the garden gate.

" Mother !"

py there?"

"Oh, Davy, Davy!"

sets far away across the sea

bring for Dayy? Her hands are clasped together, and her breath is quickening,

boy may rush in, past that line of sun-

shine at the open door. But she does not know how intently she is listening

The greeting bursts from the hearts of

"But you like school, Davy?" Mrs. Sullivan asks wistfully. "You are hap-

"Happy? oh, yes; and getting on capitally. Of course I try to do that,

mother, as grandfather urged it so when

You shall have a large house and gar-den, and I shall come home to you

every evening from my office-where I

shall earn the money, you know. It must be near London, because men don't get rich except in London, I expect.

"Only," the boy answers, his eyes

upon his mother's face, "only just rich

enough to make you comfortable and happy, mother; that you may never

have to work-as you work now, or deny

yourself-as you deny yourself now.

You have so little, mother, to make your

life easy and bright."
"Little!" she cries through her hap-

"We both have all we need, dear

mother," the boy says, laying his curly head upon her shoulder. "I would not

change homes with the richest boy in

all our college (though he would laugh

at the notion); but still, I mean to give

you more. I am making the most of

"Little! when I have you,

clever, and able to do anything.'

Should you like it, mother?'

ov tears.

in that first moment; then the

I could go all alone to float, In and out, among the lilies, With only just Maje in my boat;

If the Lord has allers been with me, And he held me fast by the hand,

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"I do, mother," he says earnestly, "only I talk more of the one. And just as good a man battling with the the sorrow it gives him to disappoint world—which seems so far from us, and her; and tears come and blot out the

The sunset light is dying now, and the

Another long absence follows; anoth-

choice will be my choice."

From the porch were Mary sits she day with you here, then for London! can catch a glimpse, through the trees, of the road along which the stage-coach Don't look so sad, my mother; this shall not be a long separation; not even so long as the old school terms, for I will daily passes. This spot she is watching soon come back to fetch you. So after this one day he goes, laughing over his scanty purse, because his

where he leaves his mother in her lonelineas. tle kitchen, and the table—though it After David's departure the days pass for Mrs. Sullivan just as the old school-days have done, except that now she has can she settle to anything until the post-

> accountant's office; employment which is very easy to him, and which he likes, though the salary he is to receive is smaller than he had anticipated when he one so busy and engrossed! so hopefully began his search.
> "But I will work so well," he writes,

mother, I can indeed work hard and love which a widowed mother so often long and steadily for that good end." plan, and living with him, through her long day-dreams, in a London which

And so," he writes, a little sadly now,

is a great help, Davy. You will be he goes back to his work, still hopeful 17 when you leave the college, and of the rise which his earnest and untirgoes back to his work, still hopeful ing servitude is to win. heard in church that day. When she

"You have made up your mind to be and that Sunday night is one which both will love to remember.

> She has never thought of leaving him which they are presently to lead to- rest! surpose to bring joyful tidings. The

fellow—older or younger—hollow at gymnastics."

"What are they?" asks Mary, wondering. But though David explains at length, her idea of the science is only a little less vague when he finishes than it had been when he began.

"We have a splendid gymnasium at your money David."

"I could have had one holiday between," he answers, "but I would not take it. It was wiser not, mother, as this is an expensive journey, even now that we have the railway."

"And you have been sending me "But I don't know," the girl answers, work money David."

"But I don't know," the girl answers, work money in the salways away at night."

"He will be at—that house you speak of, I suppose?" questions Mary, her voice trembling in in its eagerness as her thoughts dwell on this home which David has been preparing for her. "I wish you could tell me where it is."

ment in his eyes,

"And are you happy, David?"

"Very happy, mother—thinking how soon everything will be as I planned it long ago."

"But for yourself alone, are you happy, dear?" she asks wistfully.

"T!" Oh ves, mother, quite happy."

"Monsieur Sulli—Sullivan?" the constraint of the stairs as Mary speaks, and she looks shyly and wistfully at him. So the girl asks the question: Does he happen to know where Mr. Sullivan is?

"Monsieur Sulli—Sullivan?" the

CHAPTER III. David had said that he would spend his birthday at home—that June day which has always been the one holiday of the year to the widowed mother—but on the morning before arrives a letter which tells her that he is obliged to de-

In every line of this letter the mother can read his disappointment, as well as

There is the present of money which

and when she reaches home (her steps quicken in the new excitement) she sits down in her old seat on the porch and makes it all clear to herself. David is pleasure he cannot expect, and so prevent his being selitary on that day which

and cream, because David has said that for David, too.

ourney. He gives them clearly and

"If you please, I want to reach Farringdon street. Would you kindly tell

Another porter, coming slowly up as

zenith of his fame. "I have six shillings in change," she

A dangerous exploit, of course; but

vomen and girls. From my saddle I the others in the ghastly heap, nor those that were scattered far and wide through

WOFUL ASPECT OF THE TOWN.
We descended into the town. Within half sung, half sobbed, that was not

sheep and cattle. Not one was to be and had to find vent without their aid.

Origin of the Molly Maguires.

by a great number of deep hollows and lord in Ireland was the synonym of ravines that traversed it in every directively, there lived in the County Roscommon an old widow named Molly land, and struggled hard to bring up the family of boys which her husband the dust and lint and beards of wheat, had left her. The constant failure of and bits of chaff that had settled there, the crops made her somewhat tardy in and ran up the timber like a streak of paying her rent; and at length the land agent—an unscrapulous man—deterfined to eject her from the little home her. He summoned his "crowbar brigade"—a gaug of men kept in those days by every land agent for the purwheat and rye that were golden with fused to leave, and seizing the cattle of ripeness. But although the harvest others for rent—and went to the "shulof the building, a man (who must have broken down the first-decaying straw her spinning-wheel when the cruel gang passed through while she was gazing at that could no longer hold them aloft, came. They commanded her to leave; he band, and whose face is turned from and were now lying flat, there was no but so attached was she to the old sign of reapers trying to save them. hearth, so heart-broken at the prospect

of old Mrs. Maguire, who was killed in

skeletons before us, and we observed 1875 was the one in Chattanooga.

To My Maples.

We've done, at last, with frosts and snows as sta

This is your hour; ye shall no more be flouted With leafless honors by the vauning spruce; Whose verdant arms old winter's I gions routed, While all your blazoned banner drifted loose.

Already have its glowing shields own dusky,
While emerald tints are deepen ng in the brake;
And odors, resinous no more, but musky,
Steal from the beds where the young violets
wake.

For every blast that through the spruce went

So sweet the mid-day silence hal be golden
Of thrush and oriole, in the mo n that sing :
Less dear their notes than the, both new and

And so, my maples, tall and verdure-crested, Ye shall fling back the floitings of the spruce, Till the bright minstrels in your bosoms nested With happy even-songs to strife give truce.

I love you all, oh trees, that round my garden Stand sentries 'twixt me and the common air; Nor less the spruce than maple count I warden, To shut without the ill, within the fair.

ROCKPORT, Mass., appropriates the proceeds of her tax on dogs to the purchase of books for her public library.

asparagus at Dighton, Mass., stated that e could not afford to cultivate this crop

And coarse weeds may be removed by dropping into the heart of each oil of vitriol. It should be applied with a stick

A CORRESPONDENT of the Southern Plantation says that he accidentally discovered a way and time t destroy that

His suggestion is to lay boards about the gardens for traps, watch them and destroy the worms. A young turkey has a smooth black leg; in an old one the legs are rough and reddish. In domestic fowls the combs and legs are smooth when the bird is young, and rough when it is old. The bills and feet of geese are yellow and have few hairs upon them when the bird is young, but they are red if it be old. The feet of a goose are pliable when the bird is fresh killed. Geese are called green until they are two or three months Ducks should be chosen by the feet, which should be supple, and they should have a plump and hard breast. The feet of a tame duck are yellowish, those of a wild one readish. If the rear

it is a certain sign that the bird is not

more than a year old.

very fine'y, a head of cabbage, six green peppers, six green tomatoes; add two teaspoonfuls of mustard, one table-

THE South has really more furnaces in each quarter, then put them down in blast in proportion to her number of in- layers in a jar or tub, add a few red peph bitants than the Sorth has, and very per pods, cover with good cider vinegar. few are losing money. It is asserted The boiling before pickling is a decided blow, "I would much rather go to him."

No you believe that I was gave it voice. We had the explanation few real losing money. It is asserted in the boiling before pickling is a decided into the only mill in the United States of this curious sound when we after that the only mill in the United States in the jury would have convicted him, and looked again at the heap of skulls and which declared a legitimate dividend for friend, who ate it at may table over For President-

ELECTORAL TICKET. For Electors of President and Vice President— At Large—GEORGE V. N. LOTHROP, of Wayn -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. 6th " -HUGH McCURDY, of Shiawassee 7th " -JAMES B. ELDRIDGE, of Macomb.

8th " -ALBERT MILLER, of Bay. 9th " -MICHAEL FINNEGAN, of Houghton STATE TICKET.

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

GEORGE H. HOUSE, of Ingham

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

FREDERICK M. HOLLOWAY, of Hillsdale, MARTIN MORRIS, of Manistee For Superintendent of Public Instruction-

ZELOTES TRUESDEL, of Washtenaw. For Commissioner of the State Land Office-CHAUNCEY W. GREENE, of Oakland. For Member of State Board of Education-

CHARLES I. WALKER, of Wayne.

For Representative in Congress-JOHN J. ROBISON, of Washtenaw.

LEGISLATIVE TICKET.

JOHN L. BURLEIGH, of Ann Arbor. For Representative in the State Legislature 1st Dist .- JOHN S. HENDERSON, of Pitisfield.

COUNTY TICKET.

For Judge of Proba-WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, of Ann Arbor. For Sheriff-

JOSIAH S. CASE, of Manchester. For County Clerk-PETER TUITE, of Scio.

For Register of Deeds-CHARLES H. MANLY, of Ann Arbor.

For Prosecuting Attorney-J. WILLARD BABRITT, of Ypsilanti For County Treasurer

MATTHEW GENSLY, of Freedom For Circuit Court Commissioners—
CHARLES R. WHITMAN, of Ypsilanti. D. OLIPHANT CHURCH, of Saline.

MARTIN CLARK, of Ann Arbor. LEWIS C. RISDON, of Ann Arbor. For County Surveyor— SMITH WILBUR, of Ann Arbor

Democratic Convention-3d District. A Democratic Convention for the Third ty will be held at Thomas' Hall in the village of Chelsea, on Friday, October 6, 1876, at 11 a. m., to nominate a candidate for Representative in the State Legislature.

Dated, Sept. 12, 1876.

By order of Committee. P. FLEMING, Chairman C. K. CARPENTER declines to accept

upon him by the Greenbackers. He's no such man.

ganized at Walsh's corners on Saturday last, with 30 members, and the following officers: President, George Sutton; Vice-President, E. Clancy; Secretary E. Gibney; Treasurer, Patrick

WHEN PATCHIN (when Jared, we mean) was a Democrat the Republican papers of Detroit didn't think him any great shakes," and even now that he has written a letter indorsing Hayes, for the purpose of getting a free notice of his silver mine into the Tribune, neither that paper nor the Post make Pease, opened the meeting with a spirany great boast of his conversion. His ited song. reception is decidedly a cool one.

et, under penalty of discharge for do- May, of Detroit, made a speech which show that the hit was appreciated.

and grocery business, but for a number of Grantism such as to leave no loopof years has lived on a farm in Pitts- hole of escape. Mr. Lothrop has set field, earning an honest living as a til- out to do effective work in the camler of the soil. He is a man of good paign. ability and sound judgment and if elected will make a safe member,-vot- Ann Arbor boys down to Ypsilanti on ing intelligently. He runs in a district Saturday evening last. One hundred with the chances against him, but will of them were dressed in their new and make a good report in November.

man of the Finance Committee, made a Ypsilantians they made a fine show. campaign speech at Columbia City, Ind., on the 5th inst., in which he congratulated himself on being the author for Congress in this State has been comof the sham resumption act of 1875, pleted by the renomination of Gen. A. and expressed his conviction that specie | S. Williams in the First district, George payment could be resumed before the H. Durand in the Sixth, and Anson E. date fixed by the act. But if found Chadwick in the Seventh. Messrs. impracticable Congress had plenty of Williams and Durand made during the time for other legislation before 1879,- recent session an unassailable record, an astounding piece of information and proved themselves worthy, faithmost assuredly. He arraigned the St. ful, and able representatives of their Louis Convention and charged the constituents. It will puzzle their most Democratic party with hypocrisy, with ingenius opponents to point out any "nominating one hard money and one | wrong votes they gave. Of course they | ecuting Attoeney, but Mr. Frazer persoft money man and placing them on a will receive a full Democratic voteplatform which can be construed in Mr. Chadwick is a lawyer of promidifferent ways," and then "warned the nence and ability and ought to beat greenback men not to be deluded into Conger. believing that Tilden sympathized with them." When Sherman goes to New York to speak he will probably warn | Convention of New York, held at Sarthe hard money men not to be deluded atogs on the 13th, Hon. Lucius Robinthizes with them. Hadn't he better man who beat Ex-United States Treassumption act is to bring about resump- for Governor. He is one of the ablest tion in the absence of legislation or in and purest men in the State, and will of which the Republican Senate is an the Democratic hosts to victory in Noexponent.

THE COUNTY TICKET.

The proceedings of the Democratic County Convention which was held on County Convention was held at the nominated a candidate for Senator and at 11 o'clock A. M. candidates for County officers, will be at the ensuing election.

We cannot give space at this time for comments at length upon the indiplaced in nomination are generally Harper, L. C. Risdon, and H. Burch. known to the citizens of the county, nearly all of them having served the county, or the cities and towns in which they reside, in an official capacity. Hereafter we shall take occasion to speak of the merits of each candidate, but for this week must content ourself with saying that the ticket is a good one, that the candidates are each and all qualified for the positions in connection with which they have been named, and that the Democracy should rally as one man and elect them.

-Of course there were more candidates than offices to fill, and it is well to recognize the fact that the friends of ome of the unsuccessful candidates are dissatisfied. But these men should remember that had their favorites been successful they would have claimed for them the generous and hearty support of the party as a whole, including their unsuccessful competitors. This same remark will apply equally to localities as well as candidates.

-One thing we regretted to hear in the convention, and cannot pass it by without notice: We refer to the personal attacks made upon Hon. Chauncey Joslin, one of the candidates for Judge of Probate. They were uncalled for and out of place. Twenty-two years we have lived in Washtenaw County and been familiar with its candidates. Judge Joslin within that time has not been a candidate upon a county ticket or in convention, so that the party has not been burdened with carrying him politically. Private grievances should not have been brought into the convention. We are assured that the Judge takes his defeat in better spirit than some of his friends, and that he proposes to buckle to and work for the cause of Democracy during the campaign as zealously as if he had been nominated. A good ex_ ample for other candidates who failed to connect.

HON. WM. P. WELLS, of Detroit, addressed a large and enthusiastic Demo Representative District of Washtenaw Coun- cratic meeting on Tuesday evening, at the Opera House. For nearly two hours he discussed the issues of the campaign, arraigned the Republcian party for its Each township will be entitled to the same | maladministration of national affairs, the number of delegates as in the County Con- extravgance and corruption of its agents high and low, for the opposition of its Senate to economical legislation, for its nent presiding officer, said that the attempts to perpetuate the war spirit hour was so late and so much business and bayonet rule, and for its foul slan- was to be done that he would make no ders both upon Mr. Tilden and the Demspeech, but would counsel harmony,
God is the noblest work of man," is adlabor.
Had pressively, the loyalty of the Democracy men. of the North during the war, and of the A CENTENNIAL Reform Club was or- to defend Gov. Tilden, whose whole bu- lows: siness life of forty years, whose reputation among his neighbors and in the great city where his every act was seen and known, was a refutation of the vile

> have heard him. -Preceding the meeting there was a fine torch-light procession, in which a large delegation of Ypsilanti lamp-bear

slanders heaped upon him. We wish

that every voter in the county could

ers participated. - A part of the Ypsilanti Democratic Campaign Glee Club, led by Prof.

THE DEMOCRTS of Ypsilanti had a right lively time on Saturday afternoon Tuesday evening when speaking of and evening last. In the afternoon a nominated. intimidation and compulsory voting tall straight, and beautiful hickory was in the South or elsewhere, he said he raised-158 feet above ground-as knew of 60,000 voters who would be handsome a pole as ever greeted the compelled to vote the Republican tick- eye. After the raising Hon, Chas. S. ing otherwise, -60,000 office-holders, was able and exhaustive. We heard it more votes were cast than there were The house "came down" in a way to complimented in the warmest terms by delegates, and that by order of the chair Republicans as well as Democrats. In the result of such ballots was not anthe evening Hon. Geo. V. N. Lothrop AT A Democratic Convention for the addressed as large an audience as could ballot which was not discovered until First Representative District, held at be packed in the Light Guard Hall. Ypsilanti on Thursday of last week, leaving a much larger gathering out-John S. Henderson, of Pittsfield, was side to be addressed by D. Cramer. Mr. nominated. Mr. Henderson was for- Lothrop's arraignment of the National merly a resident of this city, having Administration was masterly and conbeen engaged in both the hardware vincing, and his definition and proof

-A special train carried over 200 showy uniform-received that dayand equipped with their new flash SENATOR SHERMAN, of Ohio, chair- torch lights. Paraded in line with the

THE LIST of Democratic candidates

AT THE second Democratic State into believing that Hendricks sympa- son, now Comptroller of the State, the tell the great public how his sham re- urer Spinner in 1875, was nominated face of the administrative extravagance gallantly assist Gov. Tilden in leading lanti, was unanimously nominated.

Democratic County Convention. Pursuant to call the Democratic

The Convention was called to order | Coroners; found in another column; and by ref- by Chas H. Richmond, chairman of the erence thereto, as well as to the ticket | County Committee, and on motion of in its appropriate place, the ARGUS L. C. Risdon, C. H. Richmond was readers will learn who are the men pre- made temporary chairman. A. E. Hewsented for the suffrages of the electors ett, of Manchester, was appointed temporary secretary.

On motion, the following committee was appointed on Credentials, Permavidual candidates, but we may say that nent Organization, and Order of Busiwith scarcely an exception the men ness: D. M. Finley, E. M. Cole, E. P. Convention adjourned to 1 1-2 o'clock

AFTERNOON SESSION. Convention met at 1 1-2 o'clock P. M., when the Committee reported the following list of delegates:

Ann Arbor City—1st ward, C. H. Richmond, D. Cramer, Martin Clark; 2d ward, Wm. H. Lewis, John G. Grossman, Henry Matthews; 3d ward, Thos. Kearns, Geo. W. Efner, A. S. Polhemus; 4th ward, L. C. Risdon, John Clancy, Anton Eisele; 5th ward, H. W. Kellogg, Wm. O'Hara; 6th ward, James J. Parshall, C. Church

Ann Arbor Town-John O'Hara, B. F. Cole, In case Blaine declines to go into Augusta—Aaron Childs, W. H. Loudon, T. Buck, Charles Rogers.

Bridgewater-Christian Saley, George Lutz, the place will be offered to Conk-Philip Blum, Junius Short. Dexter-Wm. H. Arnold, Patrick Fleming,

Freedom-Wm. Beuerle, F. Breitenwisher, Fred Vogel, Thomas Fiynn. Lyndon-Orman Clark, John Clark, P. W.

Lodi-Jas. Sage, E. P. Harper, Jas. Clough, Philip Blum. Lima-W. H. Dancer, L. L. Warner, Sam-

Northfield-Geo. Sutton, P. S. Purtel, Wm. Otto, Thomas Kearney.

Pittfield-John S. Henderson, F. E. Mills, Scio-Chas. S. Gregory, P. Tuomy, H. E Peters, D. M. Finley, John Croarkin, John F

Superior-T. V. Quackenbush, Lauren Sanford, A. J. Murray, E. M. Cole. Salem-P. C. Murray, D. N. Smith, P. H. Murray, Thomas Shankland. Sharon—Albert H. Perry, Ashley Parks, Jr., G. Edwin States.

J. Jackson, J. Manly Young, J. G. Gross, By-Sylvan-Frank Staffen, James M. Congdon, James Huddler, D. H. Fuller, E. McNamara. Webster-Philip Duffy, John Coyle, Henry

Saline- E. A. Reynolds, E. M. LeBaron, W.

York-Naham A. Waugh, Jesse Warner, D. A. Woodard, Albert Hanson, A. Davenport. Ypsilanti Town-Jas. L. Lowden, Jr., John I. Uhi, D. M. Uhl, Charles Alban, Ypsilanti City—1st ward, F. P. Bogardus, Edward Batwell; 2d ward, Fred H. Pease, W. H. Hawkins; 3d ward, Bernard Kirk, S. H. Dodge, Walter B. Hewitt, James E. Davis; 4th ward, F. J. Swain, Thomas Witherell; 5th ward, Jacob Tierns, Byron Hutchinson, Chisrophy, Goodwin, Calvin Simmons.

Report accepted and adopted. Also as permanent officers: President-Charles H Richmond. Also adopted.

adopted and carried out in making nominations.

Mr. Richmond, in thanking the convention for selecting him as its perma-

The convention then proceeded to South to-day, and indignantly scorned the nomination of candidates, as fol-

The first ballot for Senator resulted : For John L. Burleigh, Densmore Cramer, C. S. Gregory, E. C. Seaman. Aaron Childs, F. H. Pease,

Mr. Burleigh, of Ann Arbor, having a majority of all the votes was, on motion, unanimously declared nominated. For Judge of Probate several ballots were taken as follows:

G. W. Turnbull, 18 W. D. Harriman, 37 Blank J. Willard Babbitt, 7 112 110 111 110 107

On motion, William D. Harriman, of Ann Arbor, was declared unanimously The name of Geo. W. Turnbull was

withdrawn while the last ballot was

In explanation of omitted ballots, as shown by numbers, it may be said that

nounced. There was an excess on first after second ballot was ordered.

For Josiah S. Case, Wm. H. McIntyre, James M. Forsyth, Frank Whiting

On motion, Josiah S. Case, of Manchester, was unanimously declared the words."-N. Y. World.

On motion, Peter Tuite, of Dexter, was nominated unanimously and by acclamation for County Clerk.

One ballot was taken for Treasurer and resulted : For Matthew Gensley,

on motion, declared unanimously nomi-A single ballot for Register of Deeds

For Charles H. Manly. Frank Joslin, Edward King,

And Chas H. Manly, of Ann Arbor, vas unanimously declared nominated. Robert E. Frazer and J. Willard Babbitt were placed in nomination for Prosemptorily withdrew his name, assigning us a reason that too many candidates city. were being placed in Ann Arbor, and that injustice was being done to Ypsi-

then nominated by acclamation. Two ballots were then taken for candidate for Circuit Court Commissioners, as follows:

And Charles R. Whitman, of Ypsi-

A ballot for the Second Commissioner candidate gave Cramer, 18; Church, return.

34, and D. Oliphant Church, of Saline, was nominated.

Smith Wilbur, of this city, was then Tuesday last, and which convention Court House in this city on Tuesday, nominated for County Surveyor, and ceived 18 votes on the first two ballots.

ourned sinie die.

IF ANYBODY has any serious doubt that the first term of Hayes will be a third term of Grantism, let him meditate on the "coming Cabinet" as constituted for President Hayes by a "very intimate friend" of his residing at Columbus, and given to the public through a correspondent of the Inter-Ocean. Blaine is to be offered "the choice of Cabinet positions" and if not elected to the Senate for a full term of six years, in which event he might "hesitate," he will probably "choose the place of Secretary of State." And wouldn't that be an improvement on

viser of civil service reformer Hayes. the Cabinet, "Morrill may continue, though it is not improbable that ling,"-the candidate of Grant for President. If Conkling should decline, the money chests may be offered to Bristow, "though this is by no means certain,"but "Hayes is very generous, and he will follow the example of Lincoln in calling about him as advisers his chief competitors in the convention." Blaine and Manchester—Horatio Burch, Henry Kirchhoffer, Cyrus T. Stevens, Marcus D. Case, A. E. Hewett, James Kelly.

Conkling provided for, "Morton can be Secretary of War, or, if he chooses, Minister to England". And wouldn't that ister to England." And wouldn't that be an improvement on Belknap, Cam eron or poker playing Schenck! If Morton don't want the War office it may be offered to Logan, that is if he isn't re-elected to the Senate. Another indication of reform. As to the Navy Department our oracle exposes Gov. Hayes' innermost thoughts in this wise:

"In MY opinion the Governor will depart from the usual custom in selecting a man for naval affairs. He will not sent them in another shape. unlikely choose a gentleman at present residing in New York, familiar with naval matters and not unknown to the public, though he is by no means prominent as a politician. I do not care to mention his name for various reasons.' But it will relieve the public to know that he is a Republican, and that "no one who is not will be invited into the councils of Gov. Hayes." Three places are left vacant by this mouthpiece of Gov. Hayes-Postmaster-General, Attorney-General, and Secretary of the Interior-and they "may not be decided upon until the inauguration," one and perhaps two of which places will be

And an order of business, which was given to Ohio. Taft may remain, but if not Gov. Noyes will probably be given charge of the mail bags," though 'he may choose to go abroad." Then that blatant demagogue, Bob Ingersoll, the man who proclaims for the admiration of all orthodox and specially pious Republicans-and aren't they all the whole party feeling under obligations to him. The Governor reads his speeches with the keenest relist, and regards him as a most remarkable orator." And that is civil service reform with Zack Chandler left out. Is Zack laying

low to snatch Ferry's seat from his grasp and renew his rampages in the Senate, or what is to be his reward? We wait anxiously another blast from the Governor's organ. Meantime what thinks the intelligent voter of the outlook for reform under Hayes?

IN REFERRING on Tuesday evening to the many foul slanders being poured out upon the head of Mr. Tilden, by Republican speakers and the Republican press, Mr. Wells said that the N. Y. Tribune had called a halt or invited a truce while Mr. Tilden buried his dead, but that there was no cessation at any point along the line. In this connection we take the following paragraph from the N. Y. World of Sunday

"The death is announced to day of Mr. Moses Tilden, an elder brother of the taxation per head in 1877 wonld Governor Tilden, to whom he was ten-derly attached, and who has been ly-by the sum of 60 1-2 cents, or 141-2 ing dangerously ill for months past at per cent. Lebanon Springs. The story of Gov-ernor Tilden's stanch and life-long fidelity to the interests of this brother, at Three ballots were taken for Sheriff no matter what cost to himself, may possibly one of these days be forced into the light. Should this ever be the case, the jackals who have howled out in chorus their disgusting charges of personal dishonesty at the heels of a citizen whom all respectable men of all parties in New York know to be worthy of the most implicit trust, may possibly also be fed to death on their own foul

THERE was a great deal of foolish talk on the day of the County Convention, and it is heard since, about an "Ann Arbor Ring" controlling the nominations and gobbling up the better half of the ticket. Now as an evidence that no such "Ring" existed, it is only necessary to say that Ann Matthew Gensly, of Freedom; was, Arbor had but 16 delegates in a convention of 111 members; that the delegates held no meeting for consultation and did not act in concert; and that, besides, the delegation was divided in sentiment and did not vote as a unit for a single candidate-from Senator to Coroner. However unfortunate the location or selection of any candidate or candidates may be no "Ann Arbor are. egations had the thing in their own hands and the combinations, if any,

A WEEK or two ago-more or lessa prominent Republican gave us notice lanti. Mr. Babbitt, of Ypsilanti, was that "Tilden must get off the ticket." His bill of complaint was that income return. Has this ardent politician, this what the Republicans wanted to do, guardian of Democratic honor, this re- what we would fain have done, what former of a Democratic ticket, served 17 notice on Hayes to withdraw or on the National Republican Committee to re- speakers circulate it; give it to the move him? We suspect not, and yet that tax list down in Fremont, Ohio, has a Hayes, figure-head of blather, bribery

CAPT. E. P. ALLEN is the Republican candidate for Representative in the First district of this county. He re Lewis C. Risdon and Martin Clark for and 24 on the third,-just three more than the necessary number. His oppo And after that the convention ad- nents were Hon. E. D. Lay, present member (who was compensated for the refusal to renominate him by a vote of thanks "for the able and satisfactory manner in which he has discharged his duties"); Supervisor Olcott, of Augusta; A Milton Clark, of Saline; and Robert Campbell. The lawyer laid out the four farmers, and is compensated for the refusal of the district to send him as a delegate to the late Congressional Convention. Capt. Allen is a fullblooded Republican, will wave high the "bloody shirt" during the campaign, and has the advantage of a large Republican majority.

WE HAVE heard from the Maine election held on Tuesday. Five Republican members of Congress were elected as usual, and the majority for Connor, Republican candidate for Governor, in the largest vete ever polled in the State, is 15,289. At the State election for 1872, the corresponding election, the Republican majority was 17,216. Is one Republican questioner satisfied?

What Tilden Pays for Votes.

It is the custom of Oriental monarchs on their accession to the sovereignty to distribute lavish gifts among their peo-

This year the Republican officials es-timated that the amount of money needed to carry on the Government for the next year would be \$203,099,098 48 The Democratic House was inclined to allow for this purpose \$138,752,

The Republican Senate demanded \$158,260,598,63.

Believing that the sorely burdened tax-payer would prefer half a loaf to no bread, the Democratic House yielded so far as to let the appropriations be \$147,719,074.85.

For the year 1876 they had been \$177,663,327.71. This array of figures has little significance to or interest for the average reader; therefore the World will pre

Taking the population of the United States to be 42,000,000 souls, we find In 1876 each person in the country had to pay to support the Government, not including interest or redemption

of the debt - - \$4.23 If Belknap, Chandler and Robeson had had their their way, each person would have been taxed to carry on the Government in 1877 - \$4.831-

If the Democrats had had their way, the cost per head would have been reduced to - - \$3.32 3-4 Belknap and Robeson's pals in the Senate thereupon remarked: That's let ting off the people too light; lets

make each one pay - - - 3.77
And the House was compelled, unless
it desired to be accused of blocking the wheels of legislation, finally to agree to levy a tax per capita of \$3.51 1-2 Now, if we take the average la-borer who has a family of five, com-prising himself, his wife and three children, it is apparent that if the Republican Administration had had its way he would have to pay into the national Treasury \$54 17 1-2, which assuming his wages to be \$1 50 a day, represents about sixteen days of hard

Had the Democratic House been for a generous share of Executive favor, the co-operation of President Tilden able to command, as it will next year, and a Democratic Senate, his share of the national taxation would have been \$16.53 3-4, or eleven and a half days la-

Even with all the drawbacks we have enumerated the burden on the laborer's family has been actually reduced this year from \$21.15 to \$17.57 1 2, This amount may seem small, but it represents the labor of twenty-four working hours. To a million families

the apparently trifling sum of \$3.50 in cash means how much medicine for the sick, what shoes and clothing for the children, how much meat and potatoes for all? Let the laborer who, meanly clad and poorly fed, digs in the sewers, or delves u the coal mines, or works upon the railroad tracks; the clerk who toils for sixteen hours a day at a salary of \$9 a week; the farmer who puts his life into

the stubborn soil and does not wring therefrom a living-let the people pon A Democratic Administration means more money in the pocket; warmer clothes for the back; better food for the belly; shoes for the baby; a new dress for the wife; less work for the hus-

Had the Republicans had their way

Therefore, elect Hayes and this is what the head of the family of five will have to pay for each year of his administration.

The Republican expenditure for 1876 For 1877 it was placed at \$24.17 1-2.
With Hayes and a Republican Congress it will, therefore, be:

\$27 68 For 1879, 31 69 1-4

\$137 20 3-4 On the other hand take the Demoeratic estimate for four years, even if it is not further reduced, and it foots up Let us hear, then, the conclusion of

the whole matter. Despite all laws and enactments against bribery of voters, we say to every head of a family: Vote the Democracy into power and we will pay you directly in four years \$70 55 3.4. How many day's work is that? How many pairs of shoes? How many yards of calico and flannel? How many pounds of meat and loaves of

We say nothing here of the indirect saving which will accrue from the tri-umph of the Democratic principle of Free Trade. These results are not so easily seen, vastly greater though they We do not say, though we might Ring" is responsible. The country del- that a Democratic victory means that the seamstress's spool of thread shall contain 400 yards, and the laborer's day hands and the combinations, if any, come down to seven hours, and the were located elsewhere than in this farmer's bushel hold five pecks. This lies in an outer demesne. We say it will be so, and adduce good reasons for saying so, but our antagonists deny it, and consider their assertion as good as our demonstration.

But about the figures we give to-day we have done in the face of opposition. This is a "campaign supplement" that tells. Let Democratic papers and laborer, the mechanic and the farmer, more ugly look than Tilden's income and bayonet-rule, will not have the odd 69 votes in the Electoral College.

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_Equinoctial this week. _The State fair next week. ... The County Fair week after next.

Wines and Worden have a new advertise ment in the Argus. -If you wish to invest in fine pigs read the advertisement of the Hall Bros. - The Republican County Nominating Con-

vention is to be held at the Court House in this city on the 27th inst. - No longer is the wood market to be around the Court House Square. Back of the Gregory block is the place. Good.

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sidentally omitted from the premium list.

At the annual school meeting in Ypsilings and the goods damaged in removal. last week the following Trustees were Cause of the fire supposed to be sparks from elected: E. Laible for one year; J. M. Chid- a pipe. Damage unknown, but probably \$1, ster for two years; and R. W. Hemphill and 200 to \$1,500. No insurance. C.S. Woodard for full term, -or three years. good a paper as Mac did the Dexter people trous conflagration. ought to give him a liberal support.

that a paved gutter. A favorable contract has ulate them on their achievement. been made for the stone, and the Central Railroad brings it up from Detroit at half freight

to the city on Wednesday evening, they turned slong Miller avenue near the Third ward the great issues of the day. shoolhouse. Capt. Huson was so severely A project is under way for the formation herse became so entangled that he could not

- Rev. G. L. Foster, son of Lemuel Foster, of Ann Arbor town, and for nine years pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Ypsilanti, prior to which he was pastor of churches at Jackson and Clinton, and since which he has been pastor at Coldwater, Bethel, Conn., Howell, and Lapeer, died at the latter place on the 9th inst, aged 58 years, leaving a wife and a large family of children. Mr. Foster was well known in this community and had a large circle of friends throughout the State.

Church Brevities. -Rev. Mr. Hollister, of Cheboygan, will

preach in the Congregational Church next - Rev. Mr. Jackson, of Peterboro, N. H.,

will preach in the Unitarian Church on Sunday next, forenoon and evening. - Rev. R. D. Parker, of Manhattan, Kan-

ms, occupied the pulpit of the Congregational Church of this city on Sunday last. - The Presbyterian Church at Ypsilanti has called the Rev. J. M. Richmond, of Colum-

bus, Ohio, who has been acting as temporary supply to the satisfaction of church and con--Rev. Richard Hudson, the temporary pastor

the M. E. Church of this city, preached his discourses on Sunday last, making a favmilimpression on the meager number of imers who proved taithful church-goers de--Rev. Russell B. Pope, of the Central

-At a meeting of the Congregational Society held on Monday evening last, Rev. Mr. which compels him to forogo for a season all mental labor. During his period of service with this church Mr. Habbell has endeared I refer to my answer now on file. finds it necessary to sever his pastoral relations

PRORIBITION .- "All persons who are in fafor of a law prohibiting the manufacture and ale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage, and who are willing to unite in supporting a Prolibitory ticket," are invited to attend a Mass County Prohibition Convention, to be held in Good Templars' Hall, Ypsilanti, on the 21st last, at 1.30 P. M., to nominate a candidate for enator and Representatives. That is the call gned and put forth by Eugene Laible, Chas. otrscognize the fact that for twenty years prohibition has been but another name for free tade. Hadn't the new system better be given fair trial before returning to prohibition which is not prohibitory.

REPUBLICAN SLIVERS.—We have a commu lication describing the Republican meeting and enthusiasm" at Dexter on Saturday evening, out other matter crowds it out. Messrs. Saw-Jar and Cheever spoke, and the Ann Arbor Scalpers " lent their aid.

and North University Avenue Wednesday diazier, and Ames were among the speakers, maiden campaign speech.

-George S. Wheeler contributed some \$14 for a tamarack pole in Salem last week, passed around the hat at the raising, and was made glad by a collection of about \$1.50, which made him vow not to vote the Republican

From an "Argus" Reader.

PORT HURON, Sept. 12, 1876. To the Editor of the Argus: Your paper is promptly received every Saturday, and eagerly looked for by each member of the family. After reading its well filled columns we feel as if we had taken a trip to Washtehaw and looked in upon our old friends.

This community has narrowly escaped ust disaster. A few minutes past noon Tuesday, smoke was seen issuing from the hvery barn of J. S. Vreeland in the rear of the Goodyear House. Despite the heroic exertions of our citizens the building was soon wrapped in flames and all hopes of saving it abandoned. It was soon perceived that the large livery establishment of T. S. Farrell must soon follow the fate of the burning building unless some very efficient work should speedily be done. The citizens addressed themselves with desperation to the task, but their efforts failed to save he structure; soon the devouring element claimed its own, and the two large buildings were belching forth dark volumes of smoke which hung like a pall over the village. The shouts of men, crackling of timbers, and clanging of bells added their distracting tumult to the already terrifying spectacle; the entire north side of Exchange Place, with its magnificent business structures seemed in imminent danger, and several buildings were Attention is invited to a card of the terian Church was ignited several times by fly-Washtenaw County Agricultual Society, ad- ing cinders, but the flames were quickly extinvertising premiums for horses of all work, acguished. The Goodyear House was saved from destruction only by the most strenuous On Tuesday afternoon Chas. Staebler, who exercitions. The residence of Dr. Bessac and gas engaged in topping out a straw stack on adjoining houses required careful watching and the farm of his brother, Fred. Staebler, near were with great difficulty preserved. There Cornwell's mills in Scio, fell from the stack were no horses or carriages consumed in the fire, and the total loss is confined to the build-

Altogether, we consider it a very fortunate Orville E Hoyt, for a long time an em- fire, for it might have been so much worse. ploye in the office of the Ypsilanti Commer- Too much cannot be said in praise of our comial, is the successor of Bro. McMillan as pub- munity for their efficient and scientific work, lisher of the Dexter Leader. It he makes as which alone has saved us from a most disas-

The Democrats of the "Hoy neighborhood," A six feet flag-stone walk is to be im about five miles west of us, raised a fine hickmediately put down around the Court House ory Saturday. It is 83 feet from the ground, Square, outside of the old gravel walk line,— and floats from its peak the banner of victory, thus enlarging the square, -- and outside of Tilden, Hendricks and Reform. We congrat-

By the time this letter is "set up" Manchester will have had one of the largest Democratic meetings in the county, as yet. Indi--As Capt. Huson and son were driving in- cations are that the farmers and yeomanry of the surrounding country will come in great numout for a meeting team and tipped over into bers to assist us in raising our magnificent the deep ditch which has recently been cut hickory, and to hear our able speakers discuss

brused that he had to be carried to his home. of an Alumni Association of the Manchester The young man escaped with less injury. The Union School. The matter is being quietly canvassed and with encouraging results. The tenaw; Luce, of Monroe; and Sheriff, school has reached so great a degree of advancement and usefulness that its Alumni are tee to notify Mr. Robison of his nomino longer hesitant about declaring their allegiauce to Alma Mater. We bespeak for this enterprise the hearty cooperation of all graduates and of all friends of the school. If the school board has failed to give the school the prominence it deserves, in the annual circular ust issued, it still remains for the Alumni and Alumnæ to supply the deficiency, and crown the honored brow of alma mater with the laurel and bay of generous affection.

Resignation of Marshal Herron. At a special meeting of the Council held on Thursday evening of last week, Marshal Her-

ron tendered his resignation in the following To the Honorable, the Common Council of the City of Ann Arbor:

Sirs.—I beg leave herewith to submit my resignation or the office of Marshal and Chief of Police of the city of Ann Arbor; said resignation to take effect at once.

In doing so, allow me briefly to state some of the reasons which impel me to this step:

With the additional responsibilities imposed up the Marshal I regard the compensation as entirely inadequate.

The principal reasons, however, were the unjustifiable course recently pursued by your Police Committee, denying me even a hear-

what the papers say about him and proceeding to receive numberiess charges, adjudicate and pronounce judgment upon them without ever notifying me of their existence.

That the "seventeen" specifications or charges made by them were nearly all either false or trivolors.

That when the Council, in its more humane treatment, gave me an opportunity to reply to the charges, I asked of the Committee, to whom I was directed to make my answer, the names of those preferring charges and proofs on which they were based; but after a week's consideration these requests were refused, and I was compelled to make my answer in the dark, as it were, and though necessarily voluminous, required to file it in a single week, when three weeks yet remained before they uninous, required to file it in a single week, when three weeks yet remained before they (the Committee) were required to report it to the Council.

eity held on Monday evening last, Rev. Mr. Hubbell gave notice that he should tender his charman of this Committee 1 demanded, if nesignation as pastor on the last Sunday of the median pt A committee was appointed for that purpsa. It is proper to say that 'Mr. Hubbell's

teleation is caused by the state of his health

as in a brow-beating manner, pursued those who had signed statements in my behalf, trying to convince them that they had either lied or did

tenaw farmer are now confident of his election over Willits by a good majority.

Mr. Robison is in every sense of the not know what they had signed.

Of the second report made by the Commit-

imself to the membership and congregation and won the confidence and respect of our community at large, and the regret that he request:

I may say further, that on the first day of July, in a written communication to the Chairman of this Committee, I made the following whether as Supervisor of his town-request:

to increase or improve the efficiency of the Police Force, but on the contrary, their course has been a constant embarrassment to the

A. H. HERRON, Marshal and Chief of Police of Ann Arbor. The resignation was accepted, and after several ballots Geo. W. Cook, was elected to

fill the vacancy, and qualified and entered upon duty the same evening. The Fate of a Reformer.

From the New York Times, March 27, 1875. For a time he will be praised, but after that he will be abused all around. A man who ettempts to break down

-101 feet high: that is the measure of the an abuse of long standing creates maamarack erected at the corner of State street | ny bitter foes, and attracts few supporters; and lucky will it be for him if in evening. Messrs. Sawyer, Hamilton. Bower, the end the rogues whom he has Giazier, and Ames were among the speakers, brought to grief do not contrive to and City Attorney McReynolds made his make out his character blacker than their own. That was a very wise warning of Coleridge "Truth is a good dog; but beware of barking too close to the heels of an error, lest you get your brains kicked out."

Mr. Tilden is barking close at the heels of a great fraud, and he will get ticket. But he will. Sawyer and Waldron much encouragement just now; plenty were to speak, but the first was so long that the second didn't get a chagee to relieve him- we are told that he looks for public gratitude after his work is done, we must dismiss it as an idle tale, for Mr. Tilden is a shrewd man, and knows perfectly well what sort of a world we

are living in. Is it any wonder that so many worthy men shrink from the ordeal which run-ning for an office forces upon them? If the present vile system be continued, at no distant time in the future it will More interest is taken here in political matters than has been manufested in many years. will so degrade himself as to allow his Two-thirds of the working class, who have name to be mentioned in connection hitherto voted for the Republican candidates, with any prominent office, and the rewill this fall vote a straight Democratic ticket, public, in all branches of its service, the Republican vote coming chiefly from men who are interested in the Custom House and Postoffice, and who bring with them their friends. In spite of the native growth of pine, Port derous, nasty canvass.—Michigan Triburon is at present a forest of hickory.

CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION.

House, in Adrian, on Thursday, Aug. 31, at 11 o'clock A. M.

He would say, however, that the work gress is a just recognition of the great of the convention was an important farming interests of the district, which one, the choice of a candidate for Conics essentially an agricultural district; command more votes than any other community, except such an interest a man. That was the man the conven-

tion should nominate. On motion, the following Committee and willing hands of the populace. The Presby- dale; and Peter Tuite, of Washtenaw. A recess was then taken to await the ple.-Hillsdale Democrat. arrival of the Monroe delegates.

On reassembling the committee reported the several counties fully represented, also reported the temporary officers as permanent officers, which report

On motion the convention took a recess until one o'clock P. M. AFTERNOON SESSION.

The convention met at the hour designated, and the chairman directing a to supply the county, judging from the amount of call of the roll a full delegation was goods piled into the Store, But he says prices tell found present. The convention ordered a viva voce

vote by counties for a candidate for Before the roll was called, Mr. C. S.

The nomination was supported by

Monroe delegate.

A Hillsdale delegate presented the name of Hon. John P. Cook, and referred in eulogistic terms to his ability The ballot resulted: For Mr. Robi-

son, 28; Cook, 10; Waldby, 2, and on motion of Mr. ——, of Hillsdale, the nomination of Mr. Robison was made On motion, Messrs. Gregory, of Wash-

nation and request his acceptance. The following resolutions, offered by City via the beautiful Arkansas Valley, to Pueblo, W. D. Harriman, of Washtenaw, were Colorado Springs, Denver, Canon City, Cucharas, unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That this convention indorses, heartly and without reserve, the candidates named by the St. Louis convention, and the platform of principles upon which Samuel J. Tilden and Thomas A. Hendricks were nominated for President and Vice-President, and commend such candidates to the suffrages of all electors who favor a thorough reform of the

Resolved, That the candidates for State offi-Convention are also worthy the united and earnest support of the Democracy of the State.

Resolved, That in the nominee of this convention are also worthy the united and earnest support of the Democracy of the State. vention we recognize a man who will prove faithful to the duties imposed upon him, should he be elected, and who is entitled and worthy to receive the generous support of the

A Congressional Committee was then appointed, as follows: S. C. Stacy, Lenawee; A. W. Parkhurst, Hillsdale; T. F. Maloy, Monroe; and W. D. Harriman, Washtenaw. After which the convention adjourned sine die.

For Congress--John J. Robison. What the papers say about him a

Two years ago this staunch champion-Ohio Conference, for the last year or more stafalse or trivolous.

That when the Council, in its more humane most cunning of the political wire-workmost cunning of the Perpublican party. The disgress against one of the shrewdest and ularity and the brilliant canvass which he made surprised even his friends and That when my answer was ready I asked utterly astonished his enemies, who woke the Charman to allow me to read it to his
Committee. This privilege was peremptorily ly had their candidate escaped defeat. word a man of and from the people; a practical business man and a practical farmer. Washtenaw county has repeatedly intrusted him with various posi-

request:
"There are various things, some embraced his record has been above the reproach his record has been above the reproach his record has been above the reproach "in the recent charges, and many not embraced therein, looking to the greater eff"ciency of the Police work of the city, with
"reference to which I should be glad to coun"sel with your Committee, and receive their
"suggestions and advice."

And wat though nove then two reartischess and reflected credit upon the party in And yet, though more than two months have elapsed, I have received no intimation of the willingness of this Committee to do anything -this time not for defeat, but for VIC-

TORY .- Adrian Prees. The nomination of John J. Robison Second District of this State is emphat-Wheeler, Watson Snyder, and other Ypsilan- I cannot longer consent to retain the offices I ically a good one. Mr. Robison was the candidate two years ago, and made a candidate two years ago, and made a very fine run against Mr. Waldron, unquestionably the strongest man on the Republican side in the district. A lit-House Block,

tle more effort on the part of the Democracy two years ago would have redeemed the district, and as the prospects are brighter in each of the counties in the district than they were two years ago, it is entirely reasonable to expect the triumphant election of Mr. Robison. The candidate is well known throughout the district, and, if elected, will make an intelligent, faithful, hardworking Representative, with whom the interests of the people will be of paramount importance and not those of office-holding cliques and corrupt rings of hangers on .— Detroit Free Press.

Mr. Robison is a farmer of moderate eans. He is a man thoroughly respected for his many good sterling qualities as a citizen; his character for prightness is without a flaw, and in ooth public and private life his name is without a blemish. The Democracy in this district did what a respectable portion of the delegates at the Republican convention which nominated Willits demanded. "That the politicians for one stand aside and allow a farmer to represent the district, and have presented for the suffrages of the people not a politician, but an honest candid representative of the agriculturists and laborers, a farmer above reproach, and with no taint of political trickery about him. If the supporters of J. Webster Childs at the republican convention meant what they said, they fail to support Mr. Robison. We now have in this district the lawyer and

trained politician in the person of Mr.

Willits pitted against the honest, toil-

education, liberal ideas, and of sound

The Second District Congressional judgment. Two years ago he was the Convention was held at the Court candidate for Congress of the party in this district and so great was his popularity and so favorable an impression The convention was called to order by C. H. Dewey, of Lenawee, and E. B. Pond, of Washtenaw, was called to the been elected by a majority of 7,000 two chair. Mr. C. E. Bennett, of Lenawee, years before, only run in by a majority was made temporary Secretary. was made temporary Secretary.

In taking the chair, Mr. Pond said that his selection as presiding officer inthat his selection as presiding officer in nomination of Mr. Robison for Connomination of Mr. Robison for Connection of Mr. farming interests of the district, which

gress who being qualified for the duties to devolve upon him, who being honest, capable, faithful, and a Democrat, could have had no interest in the farming Shylock drew from his victim. Mr. Robison's interests are with the farming class; and if elected it is reasonable to suppose that he will watch the interest on Credentials and Permanent Organization was appointed: Messrs. John Davis, of Monroe; J. M. Judson, of would one who had no interest in comquickly emptied of their stock by the ready Lenawee; A. W. Parkhurst, of Hills- mon with the farmer. He is one of the people; and will legislate for the peo

WORTH CONSIDERING.—Good diet makes healthy children and healthy adults. Good Saleratus helps to make nutritious, healthy diet. Hence use D. B. DeLand & Co.'s Best Chemical Saleratus, as it is perfectly pure and better than Soda, and much better and cheaper than Baking Powder.

Special Attention.

A. L. Noble, of the Star Clothing House, ha returned from the East and evidently he proposes the story, and they are astonishingly low this sea

Special Notice.

Rinsey & Seabolt take pleasure in informing their customers and the public generally that they Gregory, in behalf of the Washtenaw are now occupying their new store (on the old delegation, presented the name of Hon.
John J. Robison, speaking of him as a
loyal Democrat, and as a gentleman of ability and integrity. He referred to Houses, and will also keep a choice line of Family the excellent run made by him two years ago, and promised him a large majority in his own county if nomina- in season. Cash buyers will find it for their in-

Americans are particularly subject to this disease and its effects; such as Sour Stomach, Sick Headache, Habitual Costiveness, Heart-burn, Waterbrash, coming up of the food, coated tongue, disa greeable taste in the mouth, Palpitation of the Heart, and all diseases of the Stomach and Liver. Two doses of GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER will re ieve you at once, and there positively is not a cast this go to your druggist, EBERBACH & Co., and get a sample bottle for 10 cents and try it. Regular

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do well to address W. C., 316 S. 11th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Reference-Philip Bach, or E. B. Pond, Ann Arbon

COMMERCIAL

Ann Arbor Market. ANN ARBOR. THURSDAY, Sept. 14, 1876.

BOTTER-230 BEEF-46@7 per hundred. Conn-40c to 45c. per bu. CHICKENS-30@50c per pair; dressed 12½c per EGGS-Command 12c. HAY-\$8@10 per ton. LARD-The market stands at 13c. DATS-28c to 30c. Ропк-\$8,00@8.50 per hundred.

GREEN PEAS-\$1.00 per bu. WHEAT-\$1.00@\$1.05.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS OST OR STOLEN.—On the 8th inst., 4 shepherd dog, about 8 months old. The fir

Dated, Ann Arbor, Sept. 13th, 1876.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. And dealer in Real Estate, Office, No. 3, Open

LARGE SALE OF Real Estate!

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the county of Washtenaw, also by virtue of my power as Assignee of J. Muchlig & Bro., and Attorney in fact of Mary Muchlig, I am now prepared to sell, and must soon sell, the three-fourths interest in the entire real estate of which Florian Muchlig so died seized, and the twenty-three twenty-fourths interest in the "Muchlig Saw Mill property." The store now occupied by Jacob F. Schuh and the house and lot now occupied by Christina Muchlig are subject to the life interest of Christina Muchlig in the same. All persons wishing to negotiate in relation to said property will please call on me for further information in relation to price, location, &c. ation, &c.
Ann Arbor, Sept. 11, 1876.
D. CRAMER,
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Assignee and Attorney in Fact.

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Best Stallion, 2 years old, Best Gelding, 5 years old or over, Best Gelding, 4 years old, Best Gelding, 3 years old, Best pair matched Mares or Geldings pair matched and years old or over, years old or over, watched Mares or Geldings, t pair matched Mares or Geldings,
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7 150 100
W. A. LOVEJOY, Secretary.

Dr. S. S. FITCH.

OF 714 Broadway, N. Y., Willits pitted against the honest, toiling farmer in the person of John J. Robison. Which will the people endorse?—Monroe Monitor.

Mr. Robison is a leading farmer of Washtenaw county, a man of liberal Washtenaw county, a man of liberal

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y on hand. Quality of work warranted, and price made to suit the times. A share of public pat onage is respectfully solicited. 1y1578

Mortgage Sale.

(78)4) 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, cauge 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

he stream of water running across said land, wi he exception, however, of a certain piece of lan-eing about one-half of a lot, deeded by Jacc lemzmann and wife to Charles Conradth, on the 6th day of August, A. D. 1852, said deed beir coorded in liber 38 of Deeds, on page 137, in the

ounty.
August 2, 1876.
CAROLINE M. HENNEQUIN,
Mortgages.
159

Sheriff's Sale.

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FLOUR & FEED STORE

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There is no Sore it will not heal, no Lameness

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ANN ARBOR, MICH.

Orders received for July, August, September and October delivery of Coal,

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Thorough-Bred Pigs AT A BARGAIN!

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 1596w3* Intending to make the raising of thorough-bred pigs a specialty, we undertook to keep several breeds, but, when fairly under way, we find that each breed in its varied conditions, ages, &c., requires so many pasture lots and feed apartments, that we find it impracticable. Therefore finding the Poland China's are but little known in Michigan, we propose to drop them from our list, by selling:

Pigs, of good shipping size, for \$9 each or \$15 a

Pigs, of extra size, 100 lbs. and over, \$20 each.

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A few splendid 8 to 12 months Sows in condition to be bred in November, at \$40 each.

Sows, to farrow soon, from \$56 to \$60.

Our stock is just the thing for any one wishing to make a specialty of breeding Poland China's, which in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Iowa are regarded with more favor than any other breed, having short legs and immense bodies for their height.

HALL BROTHERS.

Ann Arbor, Sept. 12, 1876. Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage executed by Jacob Frederick Beck, of the city of Ann Arbor, county of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, to Caroline M. Hennequin, of the same place, on the first day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four, and recorded on the second day of June, A. D. 1874. In Liber 51 of Mortgages on page 386, and there is now claimed to be due upon said mortgage and the bond accompanying the same the sum of six hundred and seventy dollars and fifty cents, also an attorney's fee of thirty-five dollars should any proceedings be taken to foreclose the same, and no proceedings in law or in equity having been had to recover said sum of money or any part thereof: Now, there-Election Notice.

M. FLEMING, Sheriff.

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! ___THE__

Sheriff's Sale.

Py VIRTUE of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, in favor of Edward Duffy, and against the goods and chattels, and for want thereof the lands and tenements of James Coleman, and to me delivered, I did on the seventeenth day of December, A. D. 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. Grand Pacific Hotel, CHICAGO.

One of the Safest and Most Pleasant Hotels in America. Having all the different safeguards against fire make it practically fire-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 red corated 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.

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Dated August 1st, 1876.

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PRICES OF ROOMS, WITH BOARD, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$4.50, and \$5.00 per day, according to continue. The Table and service unsurpassed, BEING THE SAME TO ALL. on will be made from the above price A reduction will be made to more, and those de string to visit the Exposition during the month of September Rooms can be secured, stating price of 1509 ne, by Telegraph, at our expens JOHN B. DRAKE & CO., Prop's.

THE HILL FARM FOR SALE Adjoining the West line of the City of Ann Arbo Adjoining the west the of the City of Ann Arbor, in township two south of range six east, comprising the east half of the northeast quarter of section nineteen; and that part of the west half of the west half of the west half of the west quarter of section twenty, lying north of the turnpike; in all 100 42-100 acres, with House, Barn, an Unfailing

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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

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THE EAST.

A FATAL explosion occurred at the Government works at Hell Gate, in New York harbor, a few days ago, by which three men were killed outright and a number of others more or less wounded, some quite seriously... A Philadelphia dispatch says "the cool weather is having a decided influence on the attendance at the Exposition, and hundreds of excursionists, who were waiting for the end of the heated term, are now visiting the grounds."

THE unveiling of the statue of Lafayette. presented by the French Government as a by the Senate last winter. It will, no doubt, token of its fervent friendship for the Americal last winter. It will, no doubt, be of great benefit to the Pacific slope, which is largely dependent on Kalakaua's dominions ican Republic, occurred in New York, on the 6th inst., with appropriate ceremonies. The statue stands in Union Square, where also are located the statues of Washington and Lincoln.

A GOVERNMENT COMMON COM

Gov. HARTRANFT, of Pennsylvania, has Thomas Murphy, James Carroll, James Boyle, Hugh McGeeghan and James Roorty, the "Molly Maguires" who were recently con-victed in Schuylkill county, of murder in the first degree. The execution is to take place

A COLONY of frame structures, located in the immediate vicinity of the Philadelphia Exposition, caught fire the other day, and were destroyed. The Centennial buildings and their contents narrowly escaped at least partial destruction. The mere accident of the wind being in a favorable direction was all that saved the big show from the fire fiend. In view of this fact, the grand jury have made a special presentment, declaring the cloud of frame shantes that have arisen around the Exposition a nuisance, and asking that they be removed. THE WEST.

DAVID SEGUR, an old and prominent citizen of Toledo, Ohio, committed suicide the other day, by blowing the top of his head off with a shot-gun. Despondency, caused by financial reverses, led to the fatal act... At Fairmount, Neb., a few days aço, a farmer named Brewer took a grist to mill, accompanied by his little boy and girl. In drawing his gun from wagon the weapon was discharged, the contense striking both children, killing one and mortally wounding the other... St. Joseph, Mo., papers record the death, in that place, of Gen. M. Jeff Thompson, of New Orleans, who acquired some reputation by his exploits in Southeast Missouri as a Confederate General during the late war.

For a long time merchants through day, by blowing the top of his head off with a

Ky., twelve miles south of Covington, on the 7th inst. The combatants pummeled each other for nearly two hours. The St. Louis brute was getting the best of the fight, and, from all accounts would need to be supported by the country would be sup

A CHEYENNE dispatch says: "Mr. Ingram, who came into Rawhide Springs, the present terminus of the Black Hills telegraph line, reports that on Sunday last fifteen Indians attacked his party on Indian creek, and two men, named Gannon and Stearns, of Golden City, Col., were killed. A defensive position was maintained by the whites until ten Indians were killed or wounded, when the rest abandoned the field."

Advices from Gen. Crook's columns indicate that Sitting Bull's forces have split, the larger number, in straggling bodies, going a the direction of the agencies, while about a thousand hostiles have taken the direction of the Black Hills, with the intention of making a murderous raid on the miners of that locality. Crook, with a force of 1,900 men, is now on the trail of this latter body, which he hopes to overtake ere they reach their destination.

A TERRIBLE disaster occurred at a Hayes and Wheeler pole-raising, at Lancaster, Ohio, last week. The pole, which was 250 feet in length, had been elevated to a height of 100 feet, when the ropes snapped, and one of the derricks fell into the large crowd that was witnessing the work. Charles Drinkle, George Fink and Charles Hofman were killed, and George Martin had a leg broken and was badly bruised otherwise... The Peace Commission met the Indians in council at the Red Cloud agency on the 9th inst., and presented their ultimatum: First, that the Black Hills country should be vacated; second, that they should receive rations at the Missouri river; third, that three roads be opened from the Missouri river to the Black Hills, through their country.

THE celebrated trotting stallion, Ethan Allen, known as the King of the American Turf, 143 just died at Leavenworth, Kansas, at the age of 27. For a long time he had no peer on the American turf, his record being 2:15.... A most extraordinary duel occurred a few days A most extraordinary duel occurred a few days ago near Colorado Springs, Col., the circumstances of which are shaded in mystery, as nothing is known of the affair, save the finding of the body of A. J. L. Schlesinger, one of the parties. Schlesinger was private secretary of Gen. Palmer. President of the Denver and Rio Grande railroad, an estimable and very quiet gentleman, the last man one would expect to fight a duel. He left a note saying he would fight at a certain time and place, and if he fell the other party would never be known. The party went to the place and found his body dead and cold, shot through the heart. Everything indicated that he fell in a duel, but no trace of the other party was found beyond tracks in the sand.

THE SOUTH. THE New Orleans Times recently printed an article reflecting upon the character of L. J. Souer, a prominent Republican politician and Souer, a prominent Republican politician and member of the Louisiana Legislature. Some responded through another journal, denonneing the author of the article as a liar. Henry L. Smith, a reporter for the Times, and the author of the charges against Souer, sought the latter on the street and proceeded to chastise him with a cowhide. Souer drew his pist of and fired several shots at Smith, three of which took effect, inflicting wounds from which it is likely he will not recover. Smith also used his little revolver to some effect, putting three bullets into Souer's anato-

were executed on Friday, the Sth inst., making sixteen criminals that have been hung on the same spot, and on the same gallows within the period of twelve months.

WASHINGTON. the redemption of \$10,000,000 of 5-20 bonds of 1865, May and November, upon which the interest will cease on the 6th of December.

Three millions are registered, and \$7,000,000 coupon-bonds, as follows: Coupon bonds—\$500, Nos. 551 to 600, both inclusive; \$100, Nos. 851 to 2,500, both inclusive; \$500, I'os. 3,351 to 9700, both inclusive; \$1,000, Nos. 14,551 to 9700, both inclus

now ready. This report makes eight bulky volumes of the Congressional Record. These, taken in connection with the hundreds of vol imes of testimony of the investigating con mittees and their reports will make the weightiest addition to political libraries comoleted in any one year since the war.

to the United States. PRESIDENT GRANT has issued the customary proclamation ratifying the reciprocity treaty with the Sandwich Islands, which was passed

THE officers of the Washington National

Monment Society have executed a conveyance

of all the rights and privileges of the society

GENERAL.

A GOVERNMENT commission, composed of officers of the Engineer Corps of the United issued the death-warrants for the execution of States army, left Washington for Omaha the other day, to enter upon the work of re-surveying the Union and Central Pacific railroad lines from Omaha to Sacremento. This is in accordance with a joint resolution recently passed by Congress, and is for the purpose of re-measuring the entire line of both roads, it being asserted that the roads are not as long as has been claimed. As Government bonds were issued in construction at the rate of from \$14,-000 to \$48,000 per mile, the question of length

THE steamer Arbitrator, from New Orleans for Liverpool, struck an iceberg on the 23d of August, and foundered in twenty minutes. The passengers and crew were all saved....
The stock of oil in the oil regions, as gauged under the supervision of the Exchanges of Titusville, Oil City, Parker's, and Petrolia, is 3,164,000 barrels.

GEN. SHERMAN has expressed the opinion that the Indian troubles will all be settled this winter by whipping the Indians into a lasting

A Madrid dispatch furnishes the following additional particulars of the arrest of William M. Tweed: "Capt. Gen. Jovellar, at Havana, that a change cannot make matters worse, and

RECENT reports of the inhuman conduct of the Turks in Bulgaria have aroused a strong counts would undoubtedly have thrashed the Englishman, but, in an unguarded moment, he administered, in the twenty-first round, what the fancy call a "foul" blow, and Goss was declared the winner of the contest. An immense crowd of roughs, and a few people who claim to be respectable, witnessed the affair.

A Covernment and Bulgaria have aroused a strong feeling of resentment among the British people, which is constantly seeking expression through the press and other channels. Glastone and Bright in letters to public meetings on the subject, comment strongly upon the course pursued by the English Government and the Bishon of Manchester. feeling of resentment among the British people, which is constantly seeking expres-sion through the press and other channels, Gladstone and Bright, in letters to public meetings on the subject, comment strongly upon the course pursued by the English Government, and the Bishop of Manchester declares that England must withdraw her protection from a nation the deeds of whose people have startled and shocked the conscience of the whole civilized world. The conscience of the whole civilized world. The Times calls upon Lord Derby to "cease from vain repetitions of the language of tradition, and to come to some agreement with Russia whereby the two powers can press with irresist-ible authority on the Sultan and his Ministers." ... George Smith, the well known and inde-

fatigable Assyrian explorer, is dead. THE recent burning of the town of St. Hyacinthe, Canada, is believed to have been the result of a conspiracy, and two men have been arrested on suspicion of being concerned in the diabolical work... The foreign dispatches tell of a growing apprehension throughout Europe that the refusal of Turkey to agree to an armistice will precipitate the event so long dreaded—the active participation of Russia on the side of Servia, and the outbreak of war be-tween Russia and Turkey.

rest of William M. Tweed, as furnished by a rest of William M. Tweed, as furnished by a cable dispatch from Madrid, Spain: It was found, in July last, that Tweed was in Santiago de Cuba, having passed there from Havans. Gen. Jovellar was applied to by the American Consul to have Tweed secured and sent to the United States. Gen. Jovellar was quite willing, even in the absence of an extradition treaty, to oblige the American Government, in return for their courtesy in the Arguelles case, some years ago. Tweed, however, was apprised in Santiago of Tweed, however, was apprised in Santiago of his impending danger, and sailed for Vigo, Spain, July 27, on board the sailing vessel Carmen. Mr. Cushing thereupon notified the Spanish Government of this fact, and found spanish Government of this tact, and found them willing to arrest Tweed and return him to Cuba, or deliver him up to the American Consul. Every precaution was taken by the Spanish Government to secure Tweed's arrest in any port of Spain or on any coast line by which he might arrive. Severe olders were given to local authorities, expecially those of which he might arrive. Severe orders were given to local authorities, especially those of Vigo the Galician coast. The Garmen hove in sight off Vigo, on Sept. 6, and was immediately boarded by the Governor of Pontevedra. The Governor which it is likely he will not recover. Smith also used his little revolver to some effect, putting three bullets into Souer's anatomy. The latter's wounds, however, are not dangerous.

Fort Smith, Ark., has again been the scene of a wholesale hanging, the victims, as usual, being Indians. Four of the noble red men were executed on Friday, the 5th inst., making sixteen criminals that have been hung on the

Captain General. THE Turks recently met a large body of Montenegrins in battle on the banks of the WASHINGTON.

Monatrcha river. When repulsed, a portion of the Turks were cut off from the fords. They were driven into an angle between the two fords and pushed into the river, which runs between perpendicular and rocky banks. The Turkish artillery was ineffectual to check the pursuit, and the slaughter was great. Eight hundred Turks were left dead on the field, and upward of 1,000 were drowned. The Montrees and the slaughter was great.

TILDEN AND REFORM

Great Speech of Hon. D. W Voorhees, at Greencastle, Ind.

A Scathing Arraignment of Grantism,

Why a Change of Administration is Necessary.

The Tall Sycamore Pays His Respects to Bloody-Shirt Morton.

Never in the whole course of my life have I known such audiences to gather together as known such andiences to gather together as are now gathering to listen to public discussion, upon the brief notices that have been given. There is a philosophy and a reason for all things, if you look at them calmly and fairly. The reason why the good county of Putnam—and when I speak to you as the people of Putnam, I speak to them, it is true, with a warm, embracing affection; but I likewise speak to my Republican friends, for whom I have nothing but kind words here today; I speak to my Independent friends, if they are here, for whom I have entire respect and personal kindness—I say to you, one and personal kindness-I say to you, one and all, that the reason why the people are moving is that they have waked up from the very foundations to the necessity of a change in the civil administration of your Government. A change is demarded by every interest that you hold dear, and from one ocean to the other, this hour, the prevailing thought in honest men's minds is that things have gone far

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dictated and shaped the course pursued by this little square-jawed man who is now President, would have no more difficulty in shaping the policy and conduct of Hayes' administration than you would have in shaping the policy of your youngest child at home. The same old political leaders will surround him, the same influences will prevail, the same men will be at the nelm and at the front, and instead of im-

The following are the particulars of the arest of William M. Tweed, as furnished by a able dispatch from Madrid, Spain: It was nothing better than theirs does I would say there was but little to gain in a change. Yes, there would be semething still. A change, in itself, for the sake of a change, is a good thing. When an atmosphere becomes laden with poisonous vapors, and a storm rises in the West, and the thunder is heard and the lightning seen, you know that there will be a change noticed a good many leading Republican newspars in the air, and that health will come in the track of that change. It is sometimes the same in politics. The Republicans have been in power-so long that the political atmosphere is laden with poison. Theft, plunder, peculation and fraud are in the air, as you well know. You cannot tap the body politic without evidence of corruption coming to the surface and pouring out. When men have held office as long as the Republican party has—for fifteen years—holding all the offices of the Government, they become derelict in duty; they become negligent. They feel themselves set aside as a favored class, to hold the offices and draw the salaries, and that the people have nothing to do except to bestow the offices upon them and pay taxes to feed them and theirs, and that the light of the poople is a people on the salaries, and that the light of the poople is a people on the salaries and put in a new set, it would be a purification to a certain the salaries and that the people have nothing else was to be accomplished this year except to drive out the old set and put in a new set, it would be a purification to a certain the salaries and that the light of the poople on the salaries and put in a new set, it would be a purification to a certain the air nother that we have not had as much chance in the air nother that will sold the offices and have that the difference of its contract that the salaries and put in a new set, it would be a purification to a certain the air nother that the light. If the Republican the sense the Rouse pass the Republican substitute the Must the Republican that. If the Republican the sense the sand wite the Mouse pass the Republican substitute the Must the Republican that. If the Republican substitute the Must the House had done. They could have the knew that the House had done. They could have the want the House had done. They could have the the wint the House had done. They could have the they knew that the House had done. They could have the the war as year except to drive out the old set and put in a new set, it would be a purification to a certain extent; and then, at the end of four years, if your party and mine does one-tenth part as bad as their party has done. I will be first to join you to turn them out and put somebody else in, and see how they can do.

The law of change is a healthful law. A person sick in one chamber often feels a benefit by merely being changed into some other room or some other place. You farmers know the benefit of changing crops in your fields from

or some other place. You larmers know the benefit of changing crops in your fields from corn to wheat and wheat to clover. This Republican party has been pasturing too long in the fields at Washington. They ought to be turned out and some other kind of stock put in their place. [A voice, "The land is worn out."]

THE DEMOCRATIC HOUSE.

out of power for sixteen years. Have we met our duty since we were called to power? It is said that there were many members of that House who served in the Confederate army and the Confederate Congress; that there were fifty or sixty of them. Yes, that is so, too. How could it be otherwise, unless you desired to destroy your Union of States? This Government is a Government of States. Each State is gnaranteed by the constitution certain representatives, and the people of those States are guaranteed the right to choose those representatives. Now, would you have them choose

But let us come a little closer. Let us see whether they have been hurt any by this Democratic Congress. I come to talk facts and figures to you. Sixteen years of Republican rule have piled up, step by step, your Government expenses, until you have been the heaviest burdened people for your civil service of any people beneath the sun. On the adjournment of this Congress a few days ago, a solemn fact went into history. It went into history that the first reduction in the appropriation of the people's money that has been made for sixteen years has been made by this much abused, traduced and maligned Democratic House of Representatives. Congress adjourned after reduced and maligned Democratic House of Representatives. Congress adjourned after relieving you and other tax-payers of the United States of \$30,000,000 of taxes, as compared with the last year. Go home and tell that to your neighbors. Walk erect, look them in the face and tell them what the Democratic party has done to win the public confidence. It has done hat the Republican party has never done. It has reduced the burden of the people in the support of their Government in ohe session \$30,000,000. Thirty million dollars, my Republican friends. Show me where you have reduced it one dollar. If it had not been for a Republican Senate and a Republican have reduced it one dollar. If it had not been for a Republican Senate and a Republican President the reduction would have been sixty millions instead of thirty millions. And there is not a single branch of the Government that is going to suffer. All will go en as well or better than before. Some useless office-holders will be put out and lose their places. Some foreign Ministers and Consuls will have to come home and earn an honder.

be proved against his by the leading Republican of control of the United States. Why, then, should they say that there is to be a change and a reformation if Hayes is elected, when the very convention that nominated Hayes in the very convention that of the Presidential and distance that there is no change in that direction. There was a fear in the public mind whether this Democratic House of Representatives would stand up to the St. Louis platform on the resumption of the St. Louis platform on the resumption is no reform in that direction. There was a fear in the public mind whether this Democratic House of Representatives well enough there at Washington to produce harmonious action gainst this Resumption act. But our Democratic House of Representatives well and the public mind whether this Democratic House of Representatives would stand up to the St. Louis platform on the resumption act. But our Democratic House of Representatives well and the public mind, and I shared it somewhat, that we was the whole body of the St. Louis platform on the resumption act. But our Democratic House of Representatives would have a more iron force in his little finger than there is in the whole body of Rutherford B. Hayes. I have no unkind would have in the whole body of Rutherford B. Hayes. I have no unkind would have a more iron force in his little finger than there is in the whole body of Rutherford B. Hayes. I have no unkind would have a more iron force in his little finger than there is in the whole body of Rutherford B. Hayes. I have no unkind would have a more iron force in his little finger than there is in the whole body of Rutherfo

influences will prevail, the same men will be at the nelm and at the front, and instead of improvement by turning Grant out and putting Hayes in, it will be only consolidating, confirming and continuing Grant's administration four years longer under a different name.

A TUE TO THE WHALE.

Then gottlewen if I have applicable where the laws and the new are for it. Let there be no more contraction and continuing Grant's administration for the Secretary of the Treasury. Certain measures of contraction in order to reach resumption on a given day. We have said we are not going to resume on that day, so far as the Democratic party is concerned, and we do not fix any day except whenever the people's true interests require it, and then we are for it. Let there be no more contraction. A Belgrand dispatch of the 8th inst. says:

The Turks on Monday eccupied the left bank of the Morava. Alexinatz is in their power. It is utterly deserted. The Servians at Delegrad are in no condition to take the field. The Turks committed great arcoities during and after the battle on Friday. Hideous stories reach me of rape and murder, of wounded Russians tied to trees and roasted, and girls outraged and flayed alive. The roads are filled with thousands of fugitives. The Government talks of victories, and keeps the public in the dark about the danger which is threatening them. There is now no force between the Turks and Belgrade.".

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Fresh disaster has befallen the Exptian army in Abyssinia. Fifteen hundred Exptian troops, with their commander, Rabibe Pacha, have been massacred. The Abyssinians afterward proceeded to Massacros, which they seized. The garrison and Government officers escaped on board some ships which happened to be in port, and arrived safely in Sucz. The Egyptian Government is contemplating revenge, and is sending fresh troops to the scene of action.

The following are the particulars of the ar-

dustriously that the Democratic House of Representatives was a failure. I welcome such failures. I thank God for just such failures as they have been. Their heavy reduction of taxes, their repeal of the Resumption act, is not quite all. By a vote of two to ene that Democratic House said that the old, round, bright silver dellar should again go back to its place as a legal tender; that it had been good enough for the people for eighty years, and it must be good enough for all classes now. I noticed a good many leading Republican newsnoticed a good many leading Republican news-papers that indorsed that. If the Republicans were for it, why didn't the Senate pass the were for it, why didn't the Senate pass the same measure the House passed? They were there is they can read and write; they knew what the House had done. They could have done the same thing in thirty minutes if they have murdering a negro a dittle quicker than I would for murdering a negro a little quicker than I would for murdering a negro a little quicker than I would for murdering a negro a little quicker than I would for murdering a negro a little quicker than I would for murdering a negro a little quicker than I would for murdering a negro a little quicker than I would have to white man, and I will tell you why. The negro is a helpless being in this country. He ought to be protected because he cannot protect himself as well as the white man can. I would make him a peculiar object of care. But when a Republican state, with Republican government the forment and Republican state, with the proving heading to climate the approaching Presidential election, believing that the honor of the country and well-being of the people depend in no small degree upon the result, I feel compelled to depart from the reserve that has become habitual to me, and express the to climate the man can. I would not a man for murdering a negro a little quicker than I would have to the man and I will tell you why. The negro is a helpless being in this country. He ought to be protected because he cannot protect himself as well as the white man can. I would make him a peculiar object of care. But when a Republican government the formed and represented the provent Republican officials there from hang you.

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you drive them with the repeal of the Resumption act, when you drive them with the restoration of the silver dollar, they say, "Oh, well, they were disloyal, anyhow." Who is disloyal in this country? Disloyal to what and disloyal to whom? Do you think the public man who stands faithfully by the people, reduces their expenses, passes laws to protect them from plunder and robbery—do you think he can be disloyal? Is he not necessarily fauthful to the Government? He can not be disloyal, and why? Because he is faithful to the sovereignt. The people are sovereignt. distoral, and why? Because he is faithful to the sovereignt, and he who is faithful to the people can not be false to this Government. If this Congress has been faithful to the people, it can not be false to its Government for this is a Government of the people.

Let me state to you another item. Owing to the long continuance of the war, and the manner of enlisting and volunteering recruits during the war, there was great inequality in the amount of bounties which the soldiers received

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from hell, in this doctrine of diabolical hate in this land of ours. It comes not from the skies. It comes from pits of eternal darkness below us. Let us walk in the light; let us elevate ourselves where Christian footsteps tend. They say there is bloodshed and strife in the South. We do not hear of it until an election is approaching. Then they produce trouble themselves between the whites and the blacks, because that gives them votes up here, and don't give us any. When a man is out of corn, in your neighborhood, and has not any, and you find corn missing from your crib, and the grains are sprinkled off toward his house, and you go over there and you see his horse eating good, big ears of corn, big, yellow ears, just

READY TO HANG WHITE MURDERERS.

Look at South Carolina. What is there of prevent Republican officials there from hanging these men if they have murdered negroes? cents less in market than a dollar in gold. The Democratic House, however, placed itself on the side of the people on that question as on these other questions.

Don't it begin to look as if it were well to be here. Don't it begin to look as if there was life in the old party yet when it has a chance? My Republican friend, you must remember that we have not had as much chance in the have have not had as much chance in the last sixteen years as you have had. You have had all the chance that has been going and you have made a poor job of it. [Laughter.] You have made a poor job of it. [Laughter.] You have made a poor job of it. [Laughter.] You had all the opportunities, and you have pretty nearly rnined the country, and if you have another opportunity. I think the next Presidential convention will be a vast jury of inquest of lawless mobs greater than have taken other opportunity, I think the next Presidential convention will be a vast jury of inquest upon the dead body of the people. You have the dead body of the people. You have you done? You say you put down the rebellion. You did? Morton says he did, I believe. [Laughter and applause.] The whole people put down the rebellion—Democrats and Republicans and Democrats—all did that, both by fighting in the field, by hiring substitutes, and by paying taxes; and if it had been simply a party measure alone, this Government would never have been restored.

But let us judge of Republican legislation during the last elseven years, in peace. Are you satisfied with what you have done during

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THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES.

Forty-third Congress had, which was Republican. No greater falsehood was ever uttered than that Union soldiers were discriminated against by this Honse of Representatives. The very reverse is true.

Hostile to Union soldiers, they say. For when you drive them on the question of economy, when you drive them with my thirty millions of reasons for turning them out, when you drive them with the repeal of the Resumption act, when you drive them with the restoration of the silver dollar, they say. "Oh.

sumption act, the restoration of the eilver dol for their services. Some soldiers going in at lar, the reduction of the Government expenses the last moment received three times as much soldiers who were in at the start, and dier the payment of his bounty amounting to

word that the city and State of New Fore were more indebted to Samuel J. Tilden than to any one man in existence for the destruction of Wn. M. Tweed and his great ring of robbers. That was the estimation he was held in in Republican circles before he was nominated by the Democratic party. The truth is that Tilden the Democratic party. The truth is that Tilden the issues decided by the great struggle ended, the Democratic party. The truth is that Tilden the Democratic party. The truth is that Tilden the issues decided by the great struggle ended, the Democratic party. The truth is that Tilden than to any one held the structure of the South while possible to the South, while possible to the South was the structure of the South was the did not merely go and hunt up somebody to charge Tweed with fraud and gigantic plunder, and then come in as a lawyer and prosecute him, as we lawyers generally do. He took a higher responsibility. He filed his own individual affidavit, signed Samuel J. Tilden and sworn to by himself, charging Tweed with enormous peculation, fraud and gigantic larce nies. On that affidavit he was arrested, and the ball was set in motion that never stopped until Tweed and his followers either languished in prisons under conviction, or pined in foreign lands, not daring to come home.

Those are the solemn facts before God. He burst that ring into a thousand fragments.

I trust and believe, for ever.

When elected, I believe he will enter upon the duties of his high office with the single purpose of serving his country faithfully, and with no lower ambition than that of devoting every faculty to the glorious task of rendering the station prosperous at home, honored and respected abroad, I would like to appeal to those who in civil life have honored me with their friendship and support, and capecially mest earnestly to those men to whom I have never appealed in vain—my comrades of the war—and to ask them to stand once more with me in our country's cause, in a civil contest now, as formerly in a deadlier struggle, and

Those are the solemn facts before God. He burst that ring into a thousand fragments. A man of iron nerve and great capacity is Samuel J. Tilden; a man whose heart will never seduce his brain from the path of sternest rectitude in administering this Government. There will be no personal Government, as there has been under Grant. It will be a hard, unrelenting Government on the side of reformation and against rascals. He never stayed his hand until he purified and reformed the Government of the State of New York, and with that great until he purified and reformed the Government of the State of New York, and with that great record behind him, the people of New York, desiring other reforms, made him their Governor by this enormous majority of which I have spoken, and in less than two years after he was inaugurated Governor what do you behold? He took New York from Republican hands with a burden of \$16,000.000 of annual

GEN. MCCLELLAN FOR TILDEN. An Appeal to his Comrades Again to Stand

With Him in the Country's Cause. GOBURG, CANADA, Aug. 16, 1876. My DEAR Sin: Your very kind letter of the 10th has reached me, and I quite concur with

plain have grown up, and act with the Demo crats, who, from the force of circumstances

must necessarily be reformers.

I have the highest respect for the personal character and intelligence of the Republican candidate for the Presidency, and believe him candidate for the Presidency, and believe had to be an upright gentleman; but it seems to me quite impossible that he can change the organization and policy of his party.

The leaders who control and shape its policy there is every appearance of an entransituto an era of prosperity. While would be the came after his election as now, the certain industrial interests are still decreased the general condition of the

or under them.

It is now abundantly evident that had not a

Democratic House been elected in 1874, it would have been impossible to unearth the various instances of maladministration that have come to light, and it is equally clear that have come to light, and it is equally clear that until the Government passes into the hands of the Democrats, we shall never know the whole truth, whatever it may be; and we need to know the truth as to the past, that it may serve to guide us in the future.

Believing, as I firmly do, that every consideration of honesty and sound statesmanship, every true national and individual interest, demands the prompt inauguration of a policy which shall, in the briefest practicable time, reduce every governmental expenditure to the

reduce every governmental expenditure to the lowest point commensurate with honor and efficiency; regarding the reform of the civil efficiency; regarding the reform of the civil service in its broadest sense, and with it the enforcement upon office-holders of the conviction that their only business is to perform their public duties, and not to manipulate party politics, as an inherent part of this reform satisfied that it must be accompanied by financial measures steadily directed toward the; resumption of specie payments within the shortest possible period, I can not for a moment doubt that these all-important ends will be best, and in fact only, attained by the election of the candidate of the Democratic party. But questions of finance and reform are not the only ones which affect our present and future.

The recent war settled forever certain vexed The recent war settled forever certain vexed questions; for example, the asserted right of secession has disappeared in a sea of blood; slavery has been abolished, never to reappear; to the negro has been given the rights of citizenship and suffrage. We have nothing more do with these results, save to accept them frankly, and watch that they remain intact. After many trials and tribulations, the States not long since arrayed in arms against the General Government, have re-established their relations with the Union, and regained their

States, so long as they respect the obligations of the Federal compact.

Allowed to govern themselves, public opinion, self-respect and a regard for their own interests will certainly suffice to induce the Southern States to place good men in office and to enforce the laws. While of the opinion that Federal interference should never be resorted to, except in the cases provided for in the constitution, I also think that, if any outrages are committed upon the rights, persons or property of any c tizen, whatever his race, whether white or black, and the State authorities neglect or hesitate to do their duty, the General Government should urge and aid them in every legal way to enforce order and justice, and should use all its legitimste influence in that direction.

But I have sufficient faith in the honor and ability of our Southern brethern to believe that, when left to themselves, they will well know

possesses in a most eminent degree the qualities so much needed in our Chief Magistrate in the present crisis of our affairs.

In regard to all questions of finance and reform we have the sure criterion of his past to enable us to form positive convictions as to his future.

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war—and to ask them to stand once more with me in our country's cause, in a civil contest now, as formerly in a deadlier struggle, and support to the uttermost the election of Mr. Tilden to the Presidency.

I believe that the issues now at stake are similar to those for which we fought—the honor and well-being of the nation. I am very truly yours,

Geo. B. McClellan.

Smothered in a Sleeping-Car.

A train on the St. Louis, Kansas City and Northern railroad recently ran off the track near Salisbury, Mo., with GATTLE-Best fatal results. The cars were precipi tated down a high embankment, and grains are sprinkled off toward his house, and you go over there and you see his horse eating good, big ears of corn, big, yellow ears, just like yours, those circumstances tend to convince you that he stole the corn. In a State like South Carolina, where every officer is Republican, from the Governor down, and the courts all Republican, and the Sheriff all Republican, and the Sheriff all Republican, and the Sheriff all Republican, where every officer is Republican, from the Governor down, and the courts all Republican, and the Sheriff all Republican and the Sheriff all Republi four passengers lost their lives. water rushed into the cars, issued from him, the man was rescued from his perilous position. Owing to this mistaken belief Ellet was unfor-tunately left to die in his locked up-berth before he was found. Mr. Ellet vas a nephew of Gen. Ellet, of Mississippi, and was a fine-looking man. He had just taken his family out to Colorado, where he left them, and was returning home via St. Louis. The other passengers sustained very slight injuries, being mostly bruises sustained in trying to climb out of the cars before help er

Why Is the Sea Salt?

Prof. Chapman, of University College, Toronto, says that the object of the saltness of the sea water is to regulate evaporation. If any temporar cause raises the amount of saline matter in the sea to more than its normal value, evaporation goes on more and more slowly. If the value be depre-ciated by the addition of fresh water in due excess, the evaporating power is the more and more increased. He gives the results of various experiments in reference to evaporation on weighed quantities of ordinary rain water and water holding in solution 2.6 per cent of salt. The excess of loss of the rain water compared with the salt solution was, for the first twenty-four hours, 9.54 per cent, at the close of forty-eight hours, 1.46 per cent, and so on to an in-

19,880 teachers. The total school expenditure was \$9,950,761 last year, and the value of school property is \$24,260.

The New York Commercial Bulletis gathers from the best informed sources some views upon the character and er tent of the prospective trade during the fall months. In the dry goods business pressed, the general condition of the country warrants the belief that a slow gradual, but certain improvement in business may be confidently looked for The demand for domestic toward the close of August produced an upward

The Outlook for Fall Trade.

in a somewhat uncertain condition. To growing crop is now passing through in most precarious season, the market in quick to respond to reports for good a evil, and few operators are able to express any positive convictions. Yet from all that can be learned, the volum

of business compares favorably will that of last year.

Petroleum has made a sharper at vance since midsummer than the most sanguine operator could have hoped for and the entire trade looks to the future with much cheerfulness. Most refine refuse to accept orders, in view of has ing about all they can do to meet the contracts for two or three weeks to come

In hardware there is little doing, be the prospect is better than it was month ago, a noticeable feature being the neglect of what may be called fare stock, and a close selection of standard articles of all classes. The grocery trade, especially in tag and sugars, is very hopefal, and with the last month there has been a market

improvement, and a reaction from epression of values before existing, The dairy product and country poduce generally shows an era of ka prices, but opinions differ among deals as to what may come. The other branches of trade have als

a fair outlook, and the business situation as it stands to-day, is a slow and stead growth in most departments, and marked improvement on former season

Matrimony at the Hub. There were but 3,416 marriages

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