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FAREWELL TO SUMMER. BY GEORGE ARNOLD,

So freshly green wash
failing;
And, all the whisper-haunted forest through,
The restless birds in saddened tones are calling,
From rustling hazel-copes and tangled dell:
"Farewell'sweet Summer,
Fragrant, fruity Summer,
Sweet farewell!"

Upon the windy hills, in many a field, The honey-bees hum slow above the clover, the honey-bees hum slow above the clover, delaning the latest sweets its blooms may yield, and, knowing that their harvest-time is over, sing, half a lullaby and half a knell:

"Farewell, sweet Summer,
Honey-laden Summer,
Sweet farewell!"

The little brook that bubbles mid the ferns. O'er twisted rosts and sandy shallows playing, seems fain to linger in its eddfed turns, And with a plantity, purling voice is saying, sadder and sweeter than my song can tell:

"Farewell, sweet Summer,
Warm and dreamy Summer,
Sweet farewell!"

The fitful breeze sweeps down the winding lane,
With gold and crimson leaves before it flying;
Its gusty laughter has no sound of pain,
But in the fulls it sinks to gentle sighing,
And mourns the Summer's early-broken spell;
"Farewell, sweet Summer,
Rosy, blooming Summer,
Sweet farewell!"

waning; too, have loved the season passing well: So farewell, Summer, Fair, but faded Summer,

A NOSE AND A HALF. Precisely a month after our marriage, I-Mrs. Algernon Sidney Westmoreland -was informed by my lord and master that such and such business-imperative enough, I owned-called him immediately to the continent; and, although both Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Westmoreland murmured somewhat at fate and £600 me "my lanc," and go on his way the wifeless husband of a month's standing. He was to be back certainly in three weeks, if not sooner, and I was charged to write hourly, to telegraph it I had the headache, and to keep up a good heart besides? Instead of fulfilling a sigh—"and voyaging alone."

"You are very kind," I reply, with a "You are very kind," I take in the sign of great satisfaction as I take in the sign of great satisfaction a

photo over my bed; remembered, almost with tears, that I had watched him comeletely ou of sight-a most unlucky receeding; tried the piano, but found a smile of genuine delight. "I go to it out a sad reminder of our courting Baden myself. The waters have been days; poked my fingers in all the pockets of the coats Algy had left at home, but found nothing save a few old envelopes; gazed at all my new gowns, and right on by coach to P—, and thence to La Manche, where —I blush pain-fully at this point—"my husband awaits — So I whiled away the long day gazing on my sole data a synch set of dot-a superb set of me. diamonds that had been in my family for ever so many years, and that my father, even in his darkest days, would in no wise part with. There was a neckone could detach at pleasure; a bracelet and ring, that put Algy's solitaire, sparking on my small third finger, to the most unquestionable blush; but I loved

the solitaire with most unreasonable passion, and, in contrast, looked coldly on the nine-stoned gem lying among its more after nearly four weeks of cruel fellows in the big morocco case; nothing one week, two, three; Algy was not borne and restricted attentively and courteously, with interest, and little, sympathetic, at home, and was not coming. I was to join him at Li Manche. He could not have finished, I think her the most debe spared to come and fetch me, so I was lightful, motherly, charming lady that I to go to him, and alone, without even the meager "protection" of a maid, and with naught save the sense of being looking at that, and strive to rivet my

a journey of five days' duration. Still, to me her card—a fac-simile of that so I did not dread it. The idea of travel neatly tacked to her satchel—and tells in itself alone was enchanting to my unin itself alone was enchanting to my un-traveled soul; the idea that I was to see leaving her the mistress of a small inde-Algy in something short of a week, and feel his big brown mustache on my mouth, redoubled the enchantment in a just now is en route for Baden to drink most singular manner; and, moreover, in the fact of performing this voyage unattended there was to me a sweet flavor of unaccustomedness, so to speak,

with just the faintest flavor of foreign

this seat engaged?" pointing to the one

I looked up then at the person whose

two small canvas bags and one wicker

basket were deposited on top of my own

portable luggage in the side rack-a tall.

"No-oh, no!" I answered.

"Certainly, madame."

"With your permission, then?"

accent, spoke :

the deportment I should display to admiring tourists over the packing of my brand-new trunk.

der the wing of so charming and educated a person. In fact, at the end of our fourth day together. I feel as if I had brand-new trunk.

I crossed the Channel, sufficient to say, not less a sufferer from mal-de-mer than any woman on board the pitching, vessel; and, after three hours to her without looking, and this at the Hotel Nationale for refreshment somewhat ameliorates the situation. and rest, I took my seat in the railway-

On Friday evening at 4 o'clock we arcars bound for P—, where I was, according to Algy's express injunctions, train does not start for two hours yet, I 'to stay at the Hotel du Bon-Dieu over night,"-armed with a small travelingbag, containing sundry necessaries, in the one hand, and my shawl-straps in the I am installed in the little parlor of the one hand, and my shawl-straps in the

other, girded around my thick blanket the Comtesse's pretty apartment—en plaid, which, in its turn, was folded securely around my dot—the precious lightful view of everything and everydiamonds, which I was too much afraid body that shall pass. I am seated of losing to trust in my trunks, knowing alone, for my friend has gone down to full well that the company would not be see to the arrangement of her bagresponsible for even a tithe of their gage. She returns, her face full of alarm, and a coarse, reddish envelope in

quite comfortably, when, just as the ears were about to start, some one tapped me telegram for you, I think. 'Mme. A. S. Westmoreland,'" reads the elderly lady from the wretched thing in her on the shoulder, and a pleasant voice, "Are you expecting a companion? Is

me now as I passed by the office."

I take it, and with trembling fingers tear open the envelope and unfold the bit of paper. A smile breaks over my

The foregoing exclamation point and ere long am comfortably-nay, lux is not intended to imply that I was in the habit of associating with persons whose faces lacked that important feature, the nose; but simply to indicate the Comtesse—in fact, communicating with it by a door, which I beg the extreme astonishment I felt on be- may stand open, as I am considerably

To say that it was long gives but a faint idea of the actual state of the case, faint idea of the actual state of the case, neatness, by a pretty, blue-eyed Gerneat length, and very thin, and very pink, and a vast deal man girl, I make my excuses and retire. more than very unpleasant; it seemed, I am, in truth, worn out with sleepless as it were, to be peering and investigating in railway-coaches, and am very ing everything, to be inquiring and fer- thankful when I find myself once more reting out all visible and invisible ob in a veritable bed. I dream-a queer, jects, and to have quite an independent | confused mass of nonsense - and, amid character and time of its own. It ex- the vagaries of my night in the hotel of tended well over the old lady's long up- Monsieur von Linden, I dream that I am "Dichter unt Bauer" overture. I march and the nickel coins are a nuisance; in

She is young, and a pretty woman with short, very blonde hair curling all over

buckle the straps, unroll my plaid, and leave my precious morocco case quite bare with its brass mounting and padock, and the new plate papa nad put on it for my wedding-day."

bright Baden sussimply unrested; my eyes ache, and my temples throb. I rise and close the creaking shutters. As I do so I hear a low wail from the apartment of the Comtesse, and in the cap me, with strict injunctions to the driver to take me back to the hotel of Monsieur von Linden. As may be imagined, I sleep but little that night, my husband comes home late, very; says there is a comes home late, very; says there is a bed again, pull aside the pillows-my municating door, accompanied by an-other wall. wife!" and bids me "go to sleep." Again the Baden sunlight shines in

> distractedly about me. "Ah, Mme. Westmoreland! What

Linden! Ah! what will become of me?" almost my own experience; the sensaone walking stealthily about her room.

As my new friend said nothing about having seen the robber, I held my peace, having seen the robber ashamed of telling what I

ness, but uttered a little scream on the little scre

mixed up, oddly enough, with truth.
When I told her my misfortune, she condoled with me in the most tender tears over her own petit bijoux, tried, in her pretty French fashion, to suggest ways to me of recovering my splendid gems. But, while the Comtesse made den, I sat like a small statue staring at determined to do nothing. In reality there was nothing for me to do, for my prescribed for me by my physician."

"Yes?" I say, interestedly. "I am as fast as steam could bring him, and, sorry that I do not stay there. I go as I assured the Comtesse, I felt that, "Yah, yah" isht an hy could be discussed to P. and there."

"when Algy came all would be discussed."

at the pass by out of the Comtesse's "Your husband!"-The Comtesse utwindows, and listening to her alternate ters a little scream of astonishment. moans over her own gems, and descriptions of the gayeties of Baden in the gone gaming days, when she was young. She was a true daughter of La Belle envied her quick spirits that mournful day in Baden. At 6 o'clock Algy would be with me, and it was 6 o'clock now. A knock at the door. Another of those detestable, terrifying pinkish envelopes the Comtesse hands me, and I read it while she, with adjusted glasses, peruses her own documents.

"This is too much," I say, fairly bursting into tears, as my eyes fell on the scrawled message: "Impossible to come on ; start at once

"Algr."
"Ah, mon enfant! what is it! Let me assist you. Ah, mon ange! dry those tears, for your husband must not see tears, for your husband must not see one nail's breadth longer than it ought to your beautiful eyes spoiled when he be.—English Magazine.

"He's not coming!" I exclaim, with a fresh sob. "Read that, Madame."
"Ah, 'tis too much? Well, he says to

ering fingers, and am just about to step ers, and he, with equal indifference, crimes was but small.

"My God! my little Dorothea, what is the matter? Where have you been? Where are you going?" He puts me into the back, and bids the

man drive back to the hotel of Monsieur von Linden. During that twenty-minute drive through the streets of Baden, I managed -being a brief, direct little woman-to tell Algy my every word and movement, from the moment I left Dover until the moment I fell into his big, protecting arms. He utters at the conclusion a pro-longed and manly whistle, and then, in a most ferocious voice, asks, in one breath, "If any man has spoken to or looked at me on the journey?" and to "show him the two telegrams," I answered "No," emphatically, to the question, and produced the two bits of coarse paper for my husband's inspec-

"These are not gennine telegrams. sent you no telegrams," says Algy, in a very curious voice. "I waited and face and the blood resumes its place in very curious voice. "I waited and my cheeks—nothing more terrible than waited last night and to-day till I almost went mad; and then I came after you." We reached the hotel. My husband is a gentleman of few words, but he has given me some very minute instructions. I go up stairs and knock, much after the Lake Nyassa, says there are at least nanner of a maid, on the door of Mme.

la Comtesse de Girondelle. No answer. Again I knock, this time even louder. with a like result. A waiter comes by, gone out to spend the evening with a sick friend in the Heidelberg strasse. return to Algy, who bids me array my-self beconingly; that he is going to take me to the Kursaal to see a little gayety

We are soon driven to the Kursaal,

wonder what she will say to-morrow at

short, very blonde hair curling all over head, and she keeps walking care all my diamonds on!" That's the wosparkling and shimmering in her ears,

certainty, almost, of recovering my jewdot is gone? A knock comes at the com- els; calls me "a nervous, foolish little

"Come in!" I cry, as I sit staring the windows, and again I hear the Comtesse moving about her apartment, without wailing, however, this morning. At 10 o'clock, just as Mme. la Comtesse's have I here? Ah! ah! my few jewels gone! The thieves, the burglars! Ah! breakfast was being set before her on I will have satisfaction from Mons. von the pretty, polished table, a burly gentlement of the pretty. tleman, accompanied by two police offi-The Comtesse had then been robbed also, poor lady! She was well nigh benay, into her parlor itself—and Algy and side herself as she recounted to me I at the same moment also appeared to pay our respects to my kind friend.

man pleasantly; "no screaming, Com-tesse. Permit me!" I looked on with indignation while the burly gentleman literally proceeded to scalp the Comtesse and heartfelt manner, and between her | de Gircndelle; with fingers defter than an Indian's he removed the entire chevelure of gray, soft curls, leaving exposed a beautiful head of blonde, waying hair. "Nein, nein, no screaming!" her toilet with all possible haste, and flew down to worthy Monsieur von Lin-and then—I blush to record it—he seized the long, pointed, investigating the tumbled pillows, and then began to cry like a baby, which performance I his thumb and forefinger, and—lifted it kept up a full hour at least, and at last gracefully into the are. The Comtesse did not follow; she remained seated on her chair, displaying another nose!-a small, straight, pretty, white nose! I

> Thereupon he took up a wet napkin and proceeded to rub the face of the Comtesse with vigor. In a few ents the coffee "Ver are dis ladee's diamonds?" in-

quired the official, courteously. The Comtesse at once fainted, revived, direction of the wardrobe.

Algy took me away wholly in hysterics. Algy swore that no earthly power should luze him into leaving me alone for five

minutes again, so long as we both lived. And I—I cannot help it—I look with distrust-nay, aversion of the most positive hind-upon any one who has a nose that is pink and pointed, and even

The Metropolitan District of London, which contains an area of 688 miles, was go to him, my darling, and so you see guarded during the year 1875 by 10,227 him just now, immediately. Yss—though him just now, immediately. Yss—though I grieve to part with you, still—the train leaves in an hour, and 'tis best il faut obeir un maris, n'est-ce-pas?"

The assistance of the Comtesse, I or on the complex control of the comtesse control of the comte strap up the, alas! empty shawl, array myself in my traveling hat and veil, and, cheered by her kind, motherly words, I ering a length of nearly thirty miles, start in the little hackney-carriage for and 3,775 new houses were in course of the depot. I arrive there, buy my ticket crection. No less than eighty-seven of the surly Austrian official, with quivpersons were killed in the streets, and 2,704 were maimed or injured. into the coach, when I met my husband date to face! I fall into his open arms without regard to the 300 waiting traveling the number of other offenses and

Guileless Savages. The Seneca nation of Indians, who occupy a reservation in Warren county, Penn., about forty miles in length, held reek. This was rendered necessary by in the field, both of which claimed to be tradictory and much of the voting so irnew election was ordered, which passed off harmoniously.

The slave trade still prospers in Africa. Lieut. Cameron says that the whole of Africa is now one vast slave field. The

mand in our cities is the half dime, the and hear a good deal of good music. coinage of which was discontinued by Mr. Westmoreland has a dark, not a order of Congress in 1873. We could sinister, expression on his comely face more easily dispense with the silver as he issues his mandates, and at the dime, because two half dimes will at any same time puts himself into the dress time make a dime, but it is not so easy suit I have brought in my trunks from to make two half dimes out of a whole one. In China they chop up the silver We are soon driven to the Kursaal, soon hear the band playing one of the loveliest things under the sun—the city railroads the fare is one-half a dime,

MEN WITHOUT A COUNTRY. The Pals of William M. Tweed-Where and How They Live.

At the present moment, when the ru-mored capture of Tweed is the startling theme of political and social speculation, word regarding his friends cannot fail to be of public interest.

Richard B. Connolly, ex-Comptroller, resides with his son-in-law, Joel B.

an extended tour in the East and a pro-longed sojourn at Cairo, where he was of a French tourist, he purchased, jointly with Mr. Fithian, the chateau of the ex-King of Holland, which lies on the shores of Lake Leman. Here he has since made bis home. The place has been fitted up in the most luxurious manner. The entertainments given are described as generous and elaborate, if Peter B. Sweeny lives in one of the most palatial private hotels in Paris.

The entrance is at No. 3 Rue Solferino, inject came on. When they started from the control of the progress near Spring Hill for some days, and delayed their return home until night came on. When they started though the frontage lies upon the quay

me, with strict injunctions to the driver of the river Seine. The windows comto take me back to the hotel of Monsieur mand a view of the Tuileries gardens, the palace, and the Place de la Con-corde. The quarter is expensive and aristocratic, the neighborhood being made up largely of the old nobility. Mr. Sweeny lives very quietly, and is only at home to a few intimate friends. Several months ago he expressed himself as seriously inclined to return to New York and meet his accusers. As an intended proof of this heroic resolve, he actually went as far as London. Mrs. Sweeny—formerly the wife of William Page, the artist—has lately given some charming select musicales in Paris, at which the fashion of the American colony has been represented.

Richard Tweed, son of Wm. M. Tweed, and more familiarly known as "Dick, has been living in Paris under the name of Richard Sands. His apart-ment, shared by Elbert A. Woodward (late Clerk of the New York Board of Supervisors), is in the Faubourg St. Honore, near the Boulevard Haussmann, He is supposed to be acting in the inhis dangerous friend, whose return Tweed always feared, and who he frequently wished was dead. Despite his vigilance, Mr. Woodward, who goes under the name of Warren, makes an occasional flying trip to America. During the past summer, he honored Baltimore with a brief visit. His embarrassed affairs are in the hands of a prominent Broadway merchant, who, in the hope of effecting a private settle-ment, made a trip to Paris in June or

Charles F. Wilbour, whose relations with the New York Printing Company remain in mystery, is living in the Rue

had disappeared, and the titled lady re-joiced in a skin matching the hue of her and London. During the season he may be found in the latter city, usually in known as the Criterion. He is reported to be in straitened circumstances, and is apparently greatly depressed. Though frequenting public resorts at night, he is rarely to be seen during the day. He unhesitatingly recognizes his old friends, but avoids making new acquaintances. It was while he was being accosted in the following manner by a former associate, a loyal American. that his identity became known: "Well, Cook, when are you going home?" in-

quired the inquisitor, with a smile.
"As soon as they will let me,"
answered the culprit, in an undertone of confidence. "Well," exclaimed he that was without sin, casting a stone of re-buke, "when you do, I hope they will

Lewis Baker, who shot William Poole and whose later reputation is associated with contracts on Genet's Harlem Court House, resides in Paris, and when at home may be found any evening at the Grand Cafe, corner of Rue Scribe and the Boulevard, enjoying a game of poker. He has lost none of his interest in American affairs, and while in London this summer he might have been seen at any hour of the day chatting with a friend or reading the latest papers at Bowles' Exchange, Charing Cross. He is in feeble health. In personal appearance he is not unlike Tammany's exchief. Both in face and stature the resemblance is striking. Mr. Baker is a shrewd financier, and has managed his questionably-gotten gains greatly to his

The Summer in Spain.

A London Times correspondent in Spain writes an amazing account of the money terrible heat which afflicted that country value. during the past summer. The unusually high temperature scorched and melted all interest in everything else. Revolutions were comparatively cold, and politics made no figure at all. The peoble turned the twenty-four hours of the day inside out, and all business necessary to be done was done at night. The day was utterly dead, and the sun shone on very few animate forms. Near Cadiz, the location of the correspondent, the temperature rose to 166 degrees in the sun, and field laborers refused to attempt to work under it at 7½d per day of twelve hours. The chronicler relates a large part of the beef used was fattened that white he was writing, at 11:30 p. m. the two candles on his table had bent and twined like snakes from the heat, and were burning—flame downward, and wasting on his table. Under such conditions the sunshiny day was dodged, and the night was converted into busiand the night was converted into business purposes. Only enough work was done to sustain life for the time being, and to do this the whole country was illuminated with artificial light. The refused an offer at the principal slaughpeople all abandoned the daytime by the ter-houses, solely because his cattle were instinct of self-preservation and swarmed | too fat. under the umbrella of darkness for

Vaccination. Vaccination is encountering much opposition in the north of England. A sale of goods seized by the police in disminister condemned compulsory vacci-

for mining purposes across the Moke-

nese accidentally fell into this hole and drowned, and a companion who went to the rescue also shared the same fate. The superstitious Chinese thereupon abandoned the claim, though it was a

> and have gone to seek a more auspicious locality. FRIGHTFUL FALL.

rich one, tore up the stakes and lumber,

A Party of Ten Persons Precipitated Ove a Cliff Sixty Feet in Height.

[From the Kansas City Journal.]
From a gentleman who came in from Spring Hill, Kan., yesterday afternoon, obtained the particulars, as we give them below, of a fearful ride which was taken by a party of ten on the evening of Sunday last, in the vicinity of Spring Hill, which will, in all probability, result in the death of a young and beautiful lady, a resident of Tontzville. The party referred to had been attending the camp-meeting, which has been in night came on. When they started from the grounds in their wagon the heavens were heavily hung with threatening black clouds, which were ever and anon lighted up with the lurid glare of lightning. The angry tones of thunder could be heard muttering in the dis-

ing of ten persons, started from the grounds, and drove rapidly through the almost impenetrable darkness toward follows: "I allow the cider, after it their home, keeping the road by the light given by the lightning's bright pomace settles. I then put it in a clear flash. On they went, rumbling over the flash. On they went, rumbling over the vessel and let it come to a boil, skim-road, while the thunder rolled in deep ming off the scum carefully. It is then and at times drowning the noise of the rattling wheels. When some distance out, and not a great way from Spring Hill, the driver missed his bearings, and the spread of the disease in this way: drove over a precipitous place, and the He turned the hogs into a dry lot, diswagon and its load of humanity, with solved two boxes of concentrated lye in the horses, was sent whirling down, one barrel of water, mixed wheat bran down, a distance of sixty feet, with a with lye to a thick mush or swill, and terrible crash. The scene presented, fed them on it for several days. During our informant, who talked with one of this time their drink was lye-water of He is supposed to be acting in the interests of his father as the sentinel over the party, represents as having been one about half the strength mentioned, or one box to a barrel. He then fed them piteously, and their struggles were ter- as usual, giving them fresh water, and rible to behold. The screams of the also placing wood ashes, lime and copladies, who had been thus suddenly peras where they could get it. This whirled through the air, and cast with treatment was highly successful. terrible force upon the hard ground,

seen moving hurriedly about the grounds

sad news blanched with terror.

All was confusion. Soon the gorge themselves, but none fatally. The before the first of November rather wagon was broken into many pieces, and than not sow at all." the horses injured fearfully. It is said that the wagon turned over twice before reaching the base of the precipice. The injured parties were promptly taken to safe quarters and cared for. Miss Maxkilled instantly, is a mystery to every-

American goods, because of their honest and convey the seeds of weeds from one being somewhat incredulous respecting the frequent averments that American goods were actually obtaining a foothold the grain at the time, ompared cordingly visited England, Scotland,

of the stories he had heard. The wholesale jobbers and the retailers of Liverpool, Manchester, London, meal, it is good feed for horses. Glasgow, Edinburgh, Belfast and Dub-lin are enthusiastic in their praises of American goods. They stated that the strong competition among English and Continental manufacturers had been so sharp and their desire of making money so great for years past that damaging adulterations had become the rule in goods of all kinds, and that the people were becoming utterly sick of paying money for fabrics that were really of no value. It was stated that American goods gave great satisfaction, and that the fire, and put the egg in when hot. their sale would probably greatly in- The rind of two lemons and the juice of crease, provided there was no departure

from the integrity of their make. These facts are very encouraging. America ought to reach a point at no very remote period of time when she any smoke to pester the house, or burnt could manufacture all of her cotton in her grease to affect digestion. To one quart

home mills.—St. Louis Republican. Too Fat. The Springfield Republican notes a significant change in the demand for fat hereabouts, it was almost impossible to get an ox too fat, and an extra price was always paid for the fine steers that came from the rich bottom lands of the Contensive character, gasoline proves of denecticut and Westfield rivers. cisive benefit. The advantage of gasolast week, a farmer with two pairs of fat oxen, weighing 5,000 pounds each, was

No More Torture.

An important notification has been issued by the Prime Minister of Japan which will have the effect of abolishing torture in criminal proceedings. By the cook them till they are transparent, then old law no criminal could be punished without first having confessed the crine sirup till it is thick, and pour it over old law no criminal could be punished charge of a penalty for refusing to vaccinate a child took place early in August at Denton. The anti-vaccinators appeared in force and held an open-air mass meeting previous to the sale. A Methodist persons falsely accused often confessed to crimes of which they were innocent. nation and asked the crowd to subscribe The notification rather adroitly evades

THE Northern Star, published at Shoin building one of their peculiar dams homish City, Wyoming, has this: for mining purposes across the Moke-"Will Mrs, Sinclair and our chief accept the thanks of this office? Mrs. taining salt or grease. There is not

AGRICULTURAL AND DOMESTIC.

The Sheep vs. Dog Question Tunc-"Old Father Grimes."

Let dogs come forth to fill the earth; Let sheep in plenty grow, To make the meat for dogs to eat, "For God has made them so."

Let dogs a score surround each door— The lank, the lean, the low— Or track at night the lambkin's flight, "For God has made them so."

Let flop-cared hounds range pasture grounds To seent the buck and ewe: Let curs yelp round as well as hound, "For God has made them so,"

Let every man keep, if he can, A dozen dogs in tow; And let their greed on mutton feed, "For God has made them so."

Let man eat hogs-feed sheep to dogs-To feed the dogs, while man eats hogs,
"For God has made them so,"

Around the Farm.

In forty years the average wheat pro luct has decreased from twenty to ten bushels per acre, in the United States, while it has increased in nearly the same proportion in England.

ABOUT 1,000,000 tons of Indian corn was imported into Great Britain in 1875, treble the quantity imported in 1865.

ALD. BLODDGET, of Marysville, Cal., has a one and one-quarter acre lct on which he has raised this season 900 bushels of potatoes, weighing 45,000 pounds.

A CHENANGO Co., N. Y., farmer lost his voice two years ago, but recovered it last week as suddenly as it left him, on attempting to yell at a stubborn team he was driving.

THE huckleberry is a fruit which some one who has sufficient leisure to attend to it, ought to take, naturalize and improve. We know of no wild fruit which offers a better hand to the cultivator,-

A FRENCH agriculturist, in making his cider, mixes one pound of beet-root, chopped small, with each two gallons of tance, portending a storm.

Nothing daunted by the threatening aspect of the weather, the party, consist-pressing. White beet is found to be better than red for the purpose. An tones, as if warning the party of danger, put into kegs and demijohns, and tightly

corked and sealed." A missouri farmer, having last a num ber of fine swine by the cholera, arrested

A RECENT writer, speaking of winter

first of September, and turn the sod The news of the accident soon reached over flat and then harrow lengthways of the camp grounds, and a scene of the wildest confusion ensued. Lights were bushels of rye to the acre and harrow seen moving hurriedly about the grounds through the darkness. The faces of the on grass seed, say four quarts of herdspeople who had been awakened by the grass, eight quarts of red-top, eight quarts of June grass, and four pounds white clever, and roll or bush it in. If remain in mystery, is living in the Rue de la Bienfaisance, in Paris, where he is pursuing the study of Grecian and Egyptian hieroglyphics.

All was confusion. Soon the golge white ciever, and ron or bush it into which the wagon and its inmates sown as early as I have indicated, the rye affords very good feed in October. The cattle at that season seem to prefer in the cattle at that season seem to prefer in the cattle at that season seem to prefer in the cattle at that season seem to prefer in the cattle at that season seem to prefer in the cattle at that season seem to prefer in the cattle at that season seem to prefer in the cattle at that season seem to prefer in the cattle at Egyptian hieroglyphics.

Egyptian hieroglyphics.

William Hennessy Cook, generally inred ones, and hands were busy extriit to everything else. And then, in the cating the members of the party from their position will be a specific provided by the compact of the country of t their perilous position. Miss Maxwe'l the or the owner can look upon any field was found fastened under one of the prostrate horses, fatally injured. The pasture which is covered with a green other parties, among them Miss M.'s and luxuriant growth of rye, affording as father and mother, were found badly it will a great amount of nutritious feed bruised, and the other members also in-jured so severely as to be unable to help much needed. I should sow at any time

THRASHING should not be commenced until after the cereal and hay crops have been properly harvested. If possible, safe quarters and cared for. Miss Maxwell, it is feared, cannot possibly recover. How the party escaped being stalks, hay, straw, etc., and sawing wood. This would be found much more convenient and serviceable than the cumbrous traveling thrashers, which American Goods Making Their Way. take a large number of horses and men There is no doubt of the fact that to work them, thrash too much at a time, make and the sterling wear there is in farm to another. Traveling steam thrushthem, are obtainining preference among purchasers over English goods. An American manufacturer of the Southeast, they should not be used. Thrashing early in the fall has many advantages, among which are the heavy weight of in English markets, determined to make a tour of inspection for himself. Heac- and marketing. All kinds of straw should be put up carefully, so as not to Ireland and Wales, and was agreeably receive damage from rain. Oat straw, surprised to find a decided verification when cut before being too ripe, makes when cut before being too ripe, makes valuable provender for stock. When chopped and steamed and mixed with

gether where they come in contact.

To KEEP PIE-JUICE IN .- Have some water handy, and when the pie is filled, wet the edge of the lower crust, put on the upper crust, and pinch the two to-

egg s, one cup of sugar, one cup of ground rice. Cook the rice a little in one, or any flavor you choose. VERY wholesome and palatable bread may be made of buckwheat flour with less trouble than pancakes, and without

RICE PIES .- One quart of milk, six

of buttermilk add a teaspoonful of soda, and flour enough to make a thin batter; put in an egg, if convenient, and bake in a quick oven. In the treatment of burns in the Charity Hospital, New York, when of a superficial character, a preparation consisting of two parts of collodion and one of olive oil has been found to be very efficacious. When the burn is of an ex-

line is that it is of the right consistence, and does not become rancid. To PRESERVE CRAB APPLES.—Core them with a corer, or a quill, scald them, and remove the skins. Simmer them in vine leaves and alum water till green and tender, then throw them into clear, cold water to soak out the alum. Weigh them, and allow to each pound a pound and a half of loaf sugar. Make a rich lemon sirup with the sugar, and, while simmering, throw in the apples,

Mocking BIRDS' food should be mixed with grated carrot, and the supply should always be limited. A few angle worms, passed around, and the contumacious citizen lost nothing through resistance to the law.

One of the instruments in criminal procedure, by proclaiming that "verdicts in criminal cases shall be given on the evidence adduced."

Or a utite raw beef, cut up fine with a pair of scissors, may be given occasionally. The birds should not have animal food and prepared food at the same time. Grapes and almost all kinds or a little raw beef, cut up fine with a flies, etc., are good for them, but don't feed them too much if you wish them to sing, and never give them anything con-

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al attention paid to the furnishing of Phy-

to my senses.
"Not in the least, I assure you,"

reply, casting one more furtive glance "Tis a little chilly—is it not? I think

I need more wrappings."

With which the elderly lady arose and took down one of her small canvas bags, drawing therefrom a blue cloak, with which she enveloped herself, and, snap-ping the catch, reinstated the bag in its

"Can I not hand you your plaid?" the elderly lady asked me, courteously, before seating herself. I glanced up as I answered her, and read the small card that was neatly

on the bottom of her satchel, "Mine. la Comtesse de Girondelle, Paris." "No, thanks. Ah, I beg pardon, it is chilly. I am sorry to trouble you, but I will take it, please." And she hands it to me, resuming her

on excellent terms, especially when they chance to be two ladies voyaging alone. You have been on the Continent before, I presume? The English ladies

are such ladies for sight-seeing. "No," I replied, bashfully, and—why I know not—feeling mortified to think that I had not been abroad before. "No! Is it possible? You are so self-possessed that I imagined you familiar with all these scenes.

Worthy Comtesse! Her eyes were

beginning to fail her, I feared.
"I—ah, alas! I have been many times over Europe, and alone also, since the death of my husband." Here it occurred to me to wonder, per annum, Algy was compelled to leave with another furtive glance, how any man could have married such a nose. "You are going to Baden to join your mother and father—to F——? I will so

gladly chaperone you so far as in my

true, almost hourly—in seraps; forebode from telegraphing either my head or my heartaches; and, alas for cheerfulness! I moped about my bit of a house truth, my normal state-and that some in Bayswater, as though I was a widow one a worthy elderly lady, although with instead of a bride; stared at Aigy's big more than the usual share of nose. But I am not going to F-, only to Baden—"
"Bo !" interrupts the Comtesse, with

"My child-une enfant! veritablement! Ah, what is this age arriving at?" lace and cross, a brooch, and a pair of earrings with exquisite pendents that one could detach at pleasures a brief resume of the principal events in my history-chiefly consisting, I can assure you, in my courtship, marriage, wed-ding (including my dot, which reposes separation; to all of which the Comtesse

Mrs. Algernon Sidney Westmoreland as a shield and buckler for my timidity, my nineteen years and babyish face, and Mme. la Comtesse in return confides Mme. la Comtesse in return confides pendence; that she resides in London

'so she loves the dear English;" and The famous waters.

We get on famously, the Comtess and I, and I think joyously of how glad Algy would be to know of my being un-

accept my new friend's offer of spending the time with her at her hotel quite

1 settled myself and my possessions her hand. "Be not alarmed, my child; 'tis a "Monsieur Von Linden just gave it to

"Wait over a day at Baden. I will join you I read it aloud to the Comtesse, who milder form—elderly lady, with bunches shares my joy in charming fashion, and of soft gray curls on either side of her face, a coffee-colored complexion, two bright gray eyes, a small mouth—and a bright gray eyes, a small mouth—and a once for my stay. I accede gracefully,

The pleasant, courteous voice recalls me move no more than if I were a stone. I singularly hopeful; and occasionally the see that the communicating little door between my room and the Comtesse's tesse comes across me, and I innocently little parlor stands open, letting in a flood of bright, warm candle-light; I breakfast when she sees Algy and me back again? We are meandering around, gliding stealthly about my apartment.
She is young, and a pretty woman with "What is it?" Algy says, frowning.

fully about my room, peering into this man, Algy-that's the woman!" Algy corner and that, under my clothes, un- looks; so do I. She is leaning her arm Fithian, at Vevey, Switzerland. After der the lounge cushion, and into the on one of the tables, and sipping wine chest of drawers; and finally she creeps from a goblet—the same woman that I up to the bed. I feel her hands crawl- watched in my dream, only I see her first recognized under the thin disguise ing over the blankets, and at last searching under the piled-up pillows beside me—for what? My dot, my precious diamonds, which I placed there for hanced by the artful black pencil, and safety. I try to scream, but cannot; I lovely blonde hair, dressed with superb am as silent as the dead, and I watch artificial braids; she is attired in a roseher, helplessly, recross the room, glide colored satin gown, covered with black through the door, close it, and then no late flounces, and she wears all my dot

"Yah, yah" exclaimed the burly gen

screamed, called on all the saints and demons in the calendar to protect her and annihilate the burly gentleman respectively; finally she glanced in the Thence the official drew my morocco,

London Statistics.

a special election for local officers last the "crookedness" displayed at the regular election for the same purpose held last May, when two tickets were placed successful. The matter was investigated by the proper authorities of the United States, who found the testimony so conregular that it was impossible to arrive at any decision in regard to the correct result. Under these circumstances a

The Slave Trade in Africa.

slave trade is increasing, and whole districts are desolated by it. He thinks that by opening up the country to commercial enterprise, and placing steamers on the Congo river, much can be done toward destroying the inhuman traffic; and Mr. Young, who recently explored 20,000 slaves a year carried off from the shores of the lake. The population on the south and west were employed by the Arabs to make war with the tribes and informs me that the Comtesse has inland to the west, and those that were

The one silver coin that is most in de-

A NUMBER of Chinamen were engaged per lip; and, in brief, it was not only a nose that my companion was mistress of, but a nose and a half.

"I hope I do not incommode you?"

suffocating, smothering with some but a nose and a half.

"I hope I do not incommode you?"

suffocating, smothering with some around on Algy's arm, too happy to speak, with only the vision of my lost dot to trouble me, about which Mr. Westmoreland is singularly reticent and half.

Westmoreland is suffocating, smothering with some around on Algy's arm, too happy to speak, with only the vision of my lost dot to trouble me, about which Mr. Westmoreland is singularly reticent and half.

THOMAS A. HENDRICKS. ELECTORAL TICKET.

For Electors of President and Vice President— At Large—GEORGE V. N. LOTHROP, of Wayne -AUSTIN BLAIR, of Jackson. 1st Dist .- JAMES HEINTZEN, of Wayne. " -ALFRED I. SAWYER, of Monroe

" -JAMES S. UPTON, of Calhoun. 4th " -MARSHALL L. HOWELL of Cass. 5th " -FREDERICK HALL, of Ionia. " -HUGH McCURDY, of Shlawassee. 7th " -JAMES B. ELDRIDGE, of Macomb 8th " -ALBERT MILLER, of Bay.

9th " -MICHAEL FINNEGAN, of Houghton. STATE TICKET.

WILLIAM L. WEBBER, of Saginaw. JULIUS HOUSEMAN, of Kent. For Secretary of State-GEORGE H. HOUSE, of Ingham.

For State Treasurer JOHN G. PARKHURST, of Branch.

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

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

For Member of State Board of Education-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 Legislatu 1st Dist .- JOHN S. HENDERSON, of Pittsfield.

COUNTY TICKET.

For Judge of Probate—
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 BABBITT, of Ypsilanti.

For County Treasure MATTHEW GENSLY, of Freedom For Circuit Court Commissioner 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, m., to nominate a candidate for Representative in the State Legislature. Each township will be entitled to the same

number of delegates as in the County Con-Dated, Sept. 12, 1876. By order of Committee,

P. FLEMING, Chairman. townships and wards constituting the Second Representative District (State Legislature) are before the convention. Each town and ward is entitled to the same number of delegates as By order of the Committee,

E. B. POND, Chairman. Ann Arbor, Sept. 20, 1876.

REV. EDMUND S. JANES, D. D., senior New York on the 18th inst., aged 69

ments excellent.

GRANT still laments in this wise: "In 1868 I gave up a position for life for the presidency." The public deeply sympathizes with him in his regrets.

BUTLER is again on the Congressional course in Massachusetts,-a regular Republican candidate. And that is the kind of reformers the Massachusetts Republicans are.

thing seems to be looking favorably for us. Indiana is ours, sure: Ohio dehatable ground."

cans are threatening to bolt the nomi- dinned into the ears of the public that nation of Chamberlain in South Caro- the business of the departments, and of line and vote for Hampton. Where is course of the people, was suffering be-Grant? Where are the troops? Is cause of the forced reduction of clerical this thing to be tolerated? We pause force. Yet the story comes from Wash-

THIS IS what the Ypsilanti Commer cial (Republican) says of one of the Democratic candidates nominated last week: "The nomination of Mr. Babbitt for Prosecuting Attorney is a good one. Mr. B. is a ripe lawyer and an honest man. He will get a large vote in this section of the county." And of another of the candidates: "Mr. C. R. Whitman is a creditable nomination for Circuit Court Commissioner. though we believe the Republicans, in their Convention on the 27th inst., can up very early to do it.

tions Mr. Schurz has held and says: That's all." Which reminds us of, "In arranging for joint discussions between gentlemen, certainly some regard should be had to their character, services and reputation," and Mr. Pu-

A CORRESPONDENT of the Free Press, Hichigan Argus. A correspondent of the Free Press, writing from Washington, gives from official sources—the "Biennial Register" prepared under the direction of the Convention and placed the ticket nomi-Secretary of the Interior for each Con- nated in its proper place in our col-

> employes in the service of the sever- now say: al civil departments of the government, as well as under former administrations. We extract his summary statement: Number of civil employes under— ir. Buchanan's administration in 1859, ir. Lincoln's administration in 1861, ir. Lincoln's administration in 1863, incoln's and Johnson's administration in 1865.

1865 President Johnson in 1867, President Grant in 1869, President Grant in 1871, President Grant in 1873, President Grant in 1876, President Grant in 1876,

The locusts of Egypt or the grasshoppers of the western plains never do not more surely consume the substance of the people. And yet the Senate made determined resistance against of the country want economy introduced into the administration of the national government, the barnacles rethorough change is necessary.

Democracy of New York, he was sere- operation of "all citizens, irrespective naded by a large number of the citizens of past party affiliations, who are opof Albany and visiting strangers, and posed to continuing the corrupt rule of compliment, said:

compliment, said:

"That great abuses now exist and have long existed in the administration of the general government is admitted by all men; but our opponents claim that they may be corrected by their own party. Can they be? Is it probable or possible? Is it anywhere recorded in the political history of this country that any party corrupted by the long possession of power ever reformed itself and corrected its own abuses. It has never been done and will not be without a change of administration. Whether such a change shall ministration. Whether such a change shall be made is the question at issue in this cam-

Mr. Robinson is right. A radical change in the administration of the general government is necessary. It cannot come from or through a perpetuation of Republican control. No more can Hayes and Chandler and Morton and Logan and Ben Butler clean the Augean stables or purify the corrupt official fountains at Washington and all through the civil service than A Democratic Convention for the Third are in league with the nurses. There Representative District of Washtenaw Coun- must be a change of nurses and attendty will be held at Thomas' Hall in the village ants or corruption will breed corruption ty will be held at Thomas' Hall in the village of Chelsea, on Friday, October 6, 1876, at 11 and the political body become a mass fully and well served the people one of the people of the people of the people o of putrid sores.

JOHN W. BABBITT was a one-legged 1865, in which year he was appointed a the entire Democratic vote, and the fact was held for a short time in the hall. soldier living in the town of Salem in clerk in the Treasury Department at Washington. In 1866 Mr. Babbitt was elected, as a Republican, Treasurer of give him the vote of those special patri- it is conceded that the county will give Representative Convention --2dDistrict this county, the duties of which office ots (in their own estimation) the Repubhe discharged by deputy (Geo. S. Wheeler), while he held on to the clerkship, requested to meet at the Court House in this and remained on duty at Washington. city on FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, at 2 o'clock P. M., In 1872 Babbitt Greeleyized and an unto nominate a candidate for Representative successful effort was made by the soand transact such other business as may come called "Michigan Association"-a Republican organization-to get him discharged. And now Babbitt refuses to pay Zack Chandler's campaign assessment, and, worse still, refuses to pledge himself to vote for Hayes, and so Babbitt's head is again demanded. How soon it will roll in the waste-paper bas-Bishop of the M. E. Church, died in ket is not known at this writing, but his place is wanted for some more suppliant tool .- for a man without either THE State Fair opened at Jackson on soul or principle. Even one-legged Monday. The attendance is reported soldiers have no business with opinions large, and the exhibits in all depart- differing from those held by Grant, Chandler, Morton, Morrill & Co. A Confederate soldier who will do their dirty work, like Mosby and Longstreet,

is more to their liking. THE House, determined upon a reduction of the expenses of operating the government, and of course in the drain upon the pockets of the people, provided in the Legislative, Executive, and Judicial Appropriation bill for a reduction in the force of the several de-A PRIVATE letter from a well posted partments of 1,112 clerks and employes. friend at Washington says: "Every- The Senate equally determined that no clerks and employes should be discharged resisted to the last, and finally compromised on terms making the reduction only 765. And ever since the AND NOW large numbers of Republi- bill passed in that shape it has been ington, and is doubtless true, that the clerks living in Indiana and Ohio are being given forty days leave of absence. without a stoppage of pay, and sent home to vote, -both at the October and November elections: some of them being compelled to go, under penalty of losing their places, who neither feel able to pay fare home and back, nor have any stomach to vote for Hayes and Wheeler. And this is Republican economy and civil service reform.

THE PRESIDENT has been interviewed touching the involuntary resignation of match it." But they will have to get Postmaster-General Jewell, and the President couldn't (or wouldn't) exactly tell why he wished Jewell to surrender IN BEHALF of the aristocratic Carl the charge of the mail-bags. He didn't Schurz the Ichairman of the Republi- like his way of doing business was the can State Committee of Indiana de- burden of his plaint, and the concluclines a challenge for a series of public sion was, "I got very tired of Mr. Jewell discussions-in English or German- generally at the Cabinet meetings. I with Hon. Joseph Pulitzer. Chairman have nothing in the world against Gov. Friedley cites the distinguished posi- Jewell, but I got very tired of him.

"I do not like you Dr. Fell, The reason why I can not tell, But I do not like you Dr. Fell."

IN THE Seventh Massachusetts Relitzer not coming up to the test Schurz publican Convention held on the 13th is not permitted to meet him. This inst., Benjamin F. Butler, an eminent Mr. Pulitzer so cavalierly relegated to civil service reformer and greenbacker, a back seat has been an associate of was nominated for Congress, getting 84 a back seat has been an associate of was nominated for Congress, getting 84 rather risk my chances as a white Re-Mr. Schurz on the St. Louis Westliche of the 106 votes. Ten obstinate dele-Post, which leads us to surmise that he gates refused to vote in favor of making knows the weak points of that gentle- his nomination unanimous. But Butler knows the weak points of that gentle-man. But it may be that Schurz is an cares nothing for that. He will run all case of attempted intimidation I ever Ask you for proof? The widow's might is saw in the South.

THE COUNTY TICKET.

Last we gave our readers the proceedings of the Democratic County gress-the number of office-holders or umns. Of these candidates we may

Col. John L. Burleigh, the nominee as compared with several former years for Senator, is a new comer among us, yet a young man, a graduate of the Law Department of the University, class of '76, genial and social in his manners, and popular among all classes. During the war he was an officer in the Seventeenth New York Infantry, and was severely wounded at the second he has be battle of Bull Run. Gen. Fitz John Porter, under whom he served, commen-102,350 ded his conduct in warm terms and recommended him for promotion in the increased at a more alarming rate, and regular army. He will make a gallant run and will attend intelligently to the say of Mr. Hayes is true.
We think that Mr. Gardner will vote

interests of his constituents. William D. Harriman, nominated for any reduction of the force in the de- Judge of Probate, has resided in this partments. If the tax-ridden people city eight years. Originally a Republican he has not for five years voted a Republican ticket, and for four years has actively identified himself with the moved from the bottom of the ship of Democracy. He is in the prime of life, state, they must vote for Tilden and of scholarly tastes and habits, a lawyer Reform. Hayes will prove entirely careful and methodical in the preparaincompetent to the task of driving tion of his papers, and of good judghis supporters from the public crib ment, and will make an excellent officer. in any large numbers. A radical and His nomination accords with the action

of the New York and Massachusetts Democracy in recognizing the Liberal AFTER THE nomination of Comp- element, and with the urgent invitation troller Robinson for Governor, by the of the State Committee inviting the coin his brief speech in response to the the past four years and to the control of bad men at the seat of government."

> ter: a sufficient guarantee of his Democracy. He has had long experience as a constable and for the past six years has been deputy sheriff, discharging his depict to the estimation of Sheriffs. duties to the satisfaction of Sheriffs has not thus far deigned to reply-or Webb and Fleming and all parties in- to return the stamps inclosed him for

a good sheriff. Peter Tuite, unanimously and by acclamation nominated for County Clerk, is well known, both personally and officially, to the Democracy of the county. He has served one term as the leopard can change his spots. The Register of Deeds, and for the present the leopard can change his spots. The country is sick nigh unto death, its present wet nurses give impure milk (whisky ring slops), and its physicians (whisky ring slops), and its physicians (whisky ring slops) and its physicians (court, bar, and the public having business at the Clerk's office. His re-election (court, bar, and the public having business at the Clerk's office. His re-election (country is sick nigh unto death, its present wet nurses give impure milk (court, bar, and the public having business at the Clerk's office. His re-election (country is sick nigh unto death, its present wet nurses give impure milk (court, bar, and the public having business at the Clerk's office. His re-election (country is sick nigh unto death, its present wet nurses give impure milk (court, bar, and the public having business at the Clerk's office. His re-election (country is sick nigh unto death, its present wet nurses give impure milk (court, bar, and the public having business at the Clerk's office. His re-election (country is sick night) (court, bar, and the public having business at the Clerk's office. His re-election (country is sick night) (court, bar, and the public having business at the Clerk's office. His re-election (country is sick night) (court, bar, and the public having business at the Clerk's office. His re-election (country is sick night) (court, bar, and the public having business at the Clerk's office. His re-election (country is sick night) (court, bar, and the public having business at the Clerk's office. His re-election (country is sick night) (countr tion is of course certain:

term in the same office, and will bring chosen remarks. experience to the discharge of his du-

Matthew Gensley, the nominee for Treasurer, is a one-armed German resi- From the New York World. dent of Freedom, though born in Lodi. He is now Treasurer of his town, and priation of nearly thirteen millions for the support of the navy, Mr. Secretary though a young man is vouched for by those who know him as capable and the officers of the active list, so he has trust-worthy. And that is what is issued a "firman" which places over wanted in a Treasurer.

Charles R. Whitman, one of the caudidates for Circuit Court Commissioner, or a gentleman, a Democrat or a citizen, with their retinue of toadies, to the no better selection could have been made. D. Oliphant Church, of Saline, patch to transport himself and family, the other candidate for Circuit Court including his horses and servants, his Commissioner, is a young lawyer with a maids, his ox and his ass, and everyreputation to make. If elected he prothe accommodation of those having as the Michigan on the lakes, because business with a Commissioner.

Mr. Wilbur is the present Surveyor and a good one. Mr. Clark has served

and ought to be unitedly and heartily

It is the wont of many Republicans -innocent, well-meaning souls-to imagine that the Democrats are an inferior race, lacking in decency, respectability, morality, and virtue,-and that all these qualities are monopolized by the Republican party. And yet Henry Tuesday of last week: Ward Beecher and Theodore Tilton are both apostles of Republicanism, and the a year for the civil service, or shall we recent sleeping car adventure of T. T. go back to thirty? at Albany will not lessen, in the least, his claims to Republican admiration and consideration. Republicanism cov ers a multitude of sins.

PACKARD, CASEY & Co. are greatly elated over the reported close of the Indian campaign: not because the Indians have been conquered or even trol the elections.

Intimidating Negroes.

The Cincinnati Commercial correspondent writes from South Carolina giving an account of a Democratic and reform

procession:
There were in the whole cavalry force" about fifteen colored men. They were arrayed in sashes and ribbons and rode mules, some without sad-

I took a position near the old court ouse, close to a large crowd of colored people, to see what effect the first appearance of Democratic darkies would nave. Zounds! Such speeches and ep- state of things long passed away and ithets! I should hate to be a Democratic darkie in this town; would much eers and insults you ever heard, these poor black devils in the Democratic pro- ell District as contributed to The Nation:

HAYES A KNOW-NOTHING.

Something for Foreign-Born Citizens to Read.

From the New York World, We have received the following letter from Mr. Charles Gardner of Cincinnati, dated September 3:

"In your issue of yesterday you say: "Mr. Hayes assures us over his own signature that he 'deeply sympathizes' with a movement for 'an amendment limiting suffrage to persons born in this country or of 'American-born citizens only to official positions.' Mr. Schurz had better announce this to his German brethren and prevent them from being caught with such chaff as

"I don't believe Mr. Hayes even over his own signature, or in any other way, ever said any such thing. If you can prove it, do so and make one vote for your trouble, for, though a Republican, I shall vote for Mr. Tilden if what you

for Mr. Tilden if what you say of Mr. Hayes is true."

We think that Mr. Gardner will vote for Tilden. And this is why:
The "American Alliance" adopted a series of resolutions which said of the Wheeler that they were "hereby in-dorsed by the American Alliance Con-ference," and that the Alliance "earnestly advised all who are in favor of American principles, as advocated and set forth in these resolutions, to give these nominations an active and determined

support."
These "resolutions" were sent to Mr. Hayes, who returned the following reply, dated July 5, 1876, addressed to Samuel J. Tyler, Secretary of the

"I have just received your letter informing me of my election as a member of your admirable Alliance. Return my thanks to the Alliance, as I deeply sympathize with it, principles. I remain your fellow citizens "R. B. Hayes."

Now here is one expression of the principles" of the Alliance of which Mr. Hayes is proud to be a member and with which he deeply smpathizes:"

"An amendment to the naturalization laws "An amendment to the naturalization laws imiting suffrage to persons, born in this country; opposition to the interference of the Roman Catholic organization in the political affairs of this nation, and opposition to the formation of political organizations composed exclusively of foreign-born citizens."

We may add to this that ten days trusting business to him. He will make an answer.

And now will Mr. Charles Gardner not give us that vote for Tilden?

Robison at Monroe. The Monroe correspondent of the Free Press had the following paragraphs in his last Saturday's budget: John J. Robison, the popular candi-

form Club at the City Hall and hundreds of the best citizens, who were Charles H. Manly, candidate for Reg- anxious to assure Mr. Robison of their

ties. Being a Democrat will give him and Willard, after which a reception This has a very healthy look for the ticket, and it would not surprise many J. Willard Babbitt, of Ypsilanti, is a if instead of 800 old Monroe should awyer of good repute, a gentleman of roll up a round 1,000 majority for Tilunblemished character, and will make a den, Webber, and Robison. The enthugood Prosecuting Attorney. He is in- siasm for their candidates was never so dorsed by his fellow-citizens, without them never so firm, as it has been since distinction of party, as a man of ster- these names were offered for their sup-

Robeson's Idea of Reform.

Though Congress granted an appro-Robeson has no money, he says, to pay five hundred of the best men in the navy on furlough and starvation pay. Mr. Robeson, it seems, has money enough, however, to maintain the Talis an Ypsilantian, and it is enough to lapoosa to carry Colonel Fred. Grant, say that, considered either as a lawyer Isaiah Hauscom and other worthies, money enough to maintain the Disposes to open an office in this city for keep in commission such useless vessels desire it to be done, to enable their friends to make pleasure trips in the summer. He has money enough to one term as Coroner, and Mr. Risdon maintain a dozen vessels equally useless did not aspire to that office but had the to the country to fill, as he is doing honor thrust upon him. Both are wide-ly known tration ticket at the coming election. Such is the ticket. It is a good one, Such things, done by their most strenuous advocates, promise beautiful civilservice reform under Messrs. Hailer and Wheeze. "If elected I shall, however, conduct the government upon these principles." Certainly, sir, you will;

you cannot help it. Telling Hits. The following telling hits are from the magnificent speech of Ex-Governor Blair, at Crawfordsville, Indiana, on

Shall we govern with seventy millions The men in power seem to have forgotten that they are servants of the

people, holding a great trust for their The people are thoroughly aroused and refuse to be carried away by campaign stage-play. The public burdens press them too heavily to permit any

self-deception. Taxation is oppressive, business is dead, and hope is even disappearing. frightened, but because they want the Away with the plunderers who sell offices, blackmail contractors, steal the very troops transferred to Louisiana and ships at the wharves and break them up Mississippi to interfere with and con- for old iron, turn the public revenues from the treasury into their own pockets, pay enormous salaries, and then seize them to buy votes with, and turn the very fountain of your benevolence toward the Indian tribes into sources of

fraud and corruption. It is indeed a most humiliating confession, if it be true, that we cannot safely put a notoriously corrupt party out of power because we have not the public victor to not be not the public virtue to put anything better in its place. For myself, I refuse to be-lieve any such thing. It is not true that there is nobody in the country fit to be trusted; and the assertion comes of blind partisan prejudice and entirely misleading comparisons founded upon a an exaggerated estimate of causes that

have ceased to exist. This is James Russell Lowell's view of the Widow Butler's raid on the Low-

The Boston Journal is outspoken in deprecation of the election of Gen. Butler to Congress. It says: "He has kept more good men from becoming Republicans than he ever received Republican votes in the course of his political career. The opportunity is in viting to manifest an independence

which will give assurance that Butlerism is repudiated where it is best known. The Washington Republican says: Carl Schurz has always been noted as an agitator and a theorist—a man, in short, who follows wild vagaries and is never satisfied with the surrounding condition of affairs. It is not to be wondered at, therefore, that he is a disturbing factor in the present campaign. He has pretended to carry the German vote in his pocket so often—for in-ssance, in 1872—that neither native

him in these latter days. Whilst the small fry Republican leaders are exulting over the military order of Don Cameron, one of their big guns, Gen. Logan, says the order is "a damned nonsensical boomerang."

nor adopted citizens have any faith in

Here's a straw: Twenty-seven Boston gentlemen took a sail down the harbor last week. A majority of them have always voted the Republican ticket, nominations of Messrs. Hayes and and all but three of them are going to vote for Tilden this fall .- Boston Post

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Estate of Cornelius Laughlin. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the eighteenth day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six.

Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Cornelius Laughlin, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified. lin, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of william Burke, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, praying for an assignment of the residue of said estate.

Thereupon it is ordered that Wednesday the eighteenth day of October next, at ten o'clook in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heira at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estates. tition, and that the heire at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) NOAH W. CHEEVER, 1600td Judge of Probate.

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- County Fair next week.

_Now is the time to advertise in the Angus. -Wagner changes his advertisement this week. He has a fine stock in store. _ Colored dodgers for the County Fair: the

AROUS office is the place to get them. _ The many strangers seen on our streets indicate the near opening of the college year. _We need money and that immediately. Will not our subscribers and other customer take the hint?

_Abel didn't go East for pleasure alone Witness the new advertisement of Bach & Abel and a store full of choice goods. - Fine linen Letter and Note Papers at the

ABOUS office, -with envelops to match. They will be printed cheap. Bring in your orders. _This evening the Republican candidates for the several county offices indulge in a preliminary and friendly tussle in the ward cau-

- The County Fair opens on Tuesday next and will continue four days. The "Citizen's Premiums" will be contested for on Friday. A number of well known tast trotters are expected to compete. - The Republicans of this city don't seem

to be very much elated over the speech Sylvester Larned made at Ypsilanti on Saturday evening. He out-Heroded Herod in the bloody shirt" line.

-The University professors are getting

market and in buying goods cheap. Mack & Schmid's advertisement proclaims his success. Prof. M. C. Tyler, of the University, proposes to enter the lecture field the coming season, with a new lecture entitled "The Hu-

morous Element in the American Revolution."

- Rev. S. W. Duffield, who resigned the pastership of the First Presbyterian Church of this city some two years ago, to take charge of the Eighth Presbyterian Church of Chicago, has now resigned that charge.

- If you want your Letter Heads, Note other office in the city can compete with us.

neighbor of the Courrer, for discussing the from the Calumet and Hecla mines. pending libel suit of Douglas vs. Beal. Contempt of court they called it. Never too old

-We met President Angell on the streets a few days ago, with a genial countenance ter of Deeds, during the past two weeks: which said that he had not heard of (or felt) the slap in the face which those Methodists of the Detroit Conference gave him. Guess he will survive, and with him the University.

Englan Reised & Chas. \$3,000.

Russell Mills to John G. Gross, lot 5 in section 10, village of Saline. \$1,000.

John Mills, of Wheatland, Hillsdale County, Norris' addition to Ypsilanti. \$2,000. with Charles S. Fitzsimmons, of Tecumsell, as J. F. Smith to S. S. Babcock, lots 8 and 9 i ka fail Wm. B. Osborn, Jr., of Sharon, is invileged to test his scholarship and muscle.

-Two young Democrats-from 10 to 14 vears old-sons of G. W. Andrus, living on Mosely street in the Second Ward, took a 135 and part of lot 138, Ypsilanti. \$3,000. handsome hickory pole 72 feet long, and a number of active and prominent Democrats nised it for them on Monday afternoon.

Hannah M. Lemon to Frank. Hinckley, lof 51 in Cross & Bagley's addition to Ypsilanti. \$1,100.

Those boys mean business. ary Department of the University commenced vesterday, at 9 o'clock A. M., and will continue to-day, to-morrow, Monday, and Tuesday. nesday. The examinations for admission to sea. \$1,000. the professional schools will be held on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 29th and 30th, at 2 o'clock P. M., and lectures will begin Monday, Oct. 2d.

- By order of the Common Council the vacant grounds in the rear of the Gregory House and adjoining blocks has been leased for a public market, and all wagons and carts loaded with hay, straw, wood, or fish, are to stand there and at no other place in the central portion of the city. The ground is now being cleaned off and put in order. This will abate a great nnisance which has long been maintained in Huron and other streets adjoin-

ing the Court House square. -Paulina Mager, daughter of Adam Mager, living in the fifth ward, met with an accident on Saturday last which proved fatal. She had kindled a fire for the purpose of getting dinner, and it not burning to suit her it is supposed that she commenced to fan it with her dress, which catching fire she rushed into the street screaming for help. Before the neighbors came to her rescue her clothing was all in fames, and when the fire was extinguished her fiesh was burned to a crisp in many places. She lived in great agony until Sunday forenoon, but finally died peacefully about 11 o'clock. Her age was 15 years.

REPUBLICAN NOTES.—The Republica County Convention is to be held in this city on Wednesday next,-the 27th inst. The candidates are "putting in their best licks' and a right lively time may be looked for.

- At a recent tamarack pole raising in this city the interested party got so excited over the event that he announced to the gathered growd, "Now, gentlemen, I will sing a Wheeze

and Hayler song." - Down at Ypsilanti on Saturday evening last A. J. Sawyer, Esq., of this city, addressed the outside multitude, while Sylvester Larned,

the weeper, made a moving speech in Light Guard Hall: that is he moved nearly all his audience out before he concluded.

-One of the Hon. Sylvester Larned's great hobbies is that where schools are the most

numerous and best Republican majorities are the largest. He rode this hobby horse at a nght smart pace in his Ypsilanti speech,-forgetting that Washtenaw County, with the University, Normal School, and best public schools in the State in its cities and villages is good for a large Democratic majority. Is

that ride of Sylvester's one of the reasons for canceling his engagement to speak in this -We endeavored a week or two ago to do our Republican friends a good turn by commending favorably to them and the public

Sylvester Larned, the "weeper." And now we learn with extreme regret that his engagement for Saturday evening has been cancelled. The reason assigned, on the streets, is that a meeting is wanted on Wednesday evening next, and that two drafts cannot be made on the steady-going, home-staying, sedate and over-respectable Republicans so near together. This might go down if an announcement for Capt. Dennison on Friday evening did not stare us in the face. How much more time is there between Wednesday and Friday evenManchester.

Since writing my last, the reform movemen n this vicinity has received a new impetus. Thursday of last week the Democrats of Manchester raised a beautiful hickory, 138 feet in length. A large banner, 13x28 feet, floats awake. from the peak, bearing the names of Tilden and Hendricks, and a very perfect likeness of the great "ring smasher." Short speeches were made in the afternoon by Hon. J D. Corey and Wm. G. Doty, who occupied the, time until the arrival of the regular speakers Messrs. Harriman and Richmond. In the evening the latter gentlemen addressed the Reform Club at their headquarters. Mr. Harriman did himself great credit by the able and masterly manner in which he discussed the political issues of the day. Coming into our ommunity almost a stranger to most of us, except by reputation, he has gained the confidence and approbation of the party by his able advocacy of its principles and that "suaviter in modo" which has made him deervedly popular. Manchester will give him a ousing majority.

The county nominations give general satisaction in this vicinity. The convention was evidently actuated by a sincere determination to place the best men upon the ticket, and suceded admirably in their purpose.

We Manchester people consider the nomina for we have been daily witnesses of his efficiency and zeal as an officer. He will need no
U. S. Marshal to assist him in enforcing the

Friday evening the 15th inst., Messrs. Harriman and Richmond addressed the Democrate he opens a Republican paper is the sendepot, except the commodious one erected by the tence: "Thank God! Congress has hurch, and made some very telling arguments adjourned." No doubt there are dozens for Tilden and Reform. State Senator J.D. of other corrupt officials who ought to Corey and Wm. G. Doty also addressed the be investigated by the House. Their the superiority of the Great Fort Wayne and dispersed. The meeting was a very successful | ids Democrat.

GIFT TO THE UNIVERSITY.—President Agassiz, of the Calumet and Hecla mine, has noti-The University professors are getting home one after another, and all will be on hand ready for work on Wednesday next, the day the Literary Department opens.

A. L. Noble, of the Star Clothing House, has a new advertisement this week. He does not put in buncomb ads. but tells people just what he means. Call and see for yourself.

Mack is back from New York, where he spent considerable time in investigating the tion. It has attracted much attention from visitors and has been greatly admired by experts as a splendid specimen of machinery. No gift to the University could have been more appropriate or timely. It will prove of practical value to the School of Mines and will be an important addition to the equipment of the University. The people of the State have reason to thank the Calumet and Heela Company for their generous gift, which the says he will support him at the polls, Hecla Company for their generous gift, which, it is hoped, may provoke tollowers in other departments of science and the arts.—Detroit

Prof. Douglas has just shown us a letter from - If you want your Letter Heads, Note propose to donate to the School of Mines a that that was the variety of hair-pin she was, when a nice fellow talked to nestly in books within blotting pad covers, the ores, fluxes, and coals used in its manufacture, her on the square .- New York Graphic. ABBUS office is the place to get them. No now on exhibition at the Centennial. Mr. J. McDonald, of the Lake Superior mining re--\$25 and costs, or about \$55: that is the gion, should also be credited with a valuable sum of the forced contribution levied upon our collection of vein material, wall rock, etc.,

Real Estate Sales.

The following transactions in real estate have been recorded in the office of the Regis-

- Hon. Henry Waldron has appointed as acres off section 23, Augusta. \$550 cadet to the Military Academy at West Point, Samuel S. Babcock to J. F. Smith, lot 426 in

> section 29, Augusta. \$290. Wm. J. Preece to Matilda H. Augel, lot 1 in block 47, Manchester, \$1,000.

Josish F. Sanders to Caroline Sanders, lot horse and wagon a few days ago, went down Geo. Vetter to Gustav Wolter, lots 1 and 2 to Vork, and came back with a straight and in block 5 south m range 1 west, Ann Arbor.

Andrew J. Still to Josiah S. Childs, 40 acres

off section 15, Augusta. \$825. Ira Wood to Aaron Burkhardt, lot 13 in block 20, E. Congdon's third addition to Chelsea. \$200. Aaron Burkhardt to S. G. Ives, lot 15 in

The college year will regularly open on Wed- block 20, E. Congdon's third addition to Chel-Ira Wood to S. G. Ives, lot 16 in block 20, E. Congdon's third add, to Chelsea, \$204.

Alanson B. Cole to Henry M. Cole, 5 acres off section 32, Ann Arbor. \$500. Henry Geddes to Ellen E. Smalley, undivided half interest in 8 acres off section 10, Lo-

John T. Wanzer to Richard M. Wanzer, 8 3-10 acres off section 10, Ypsilanti. \$900. in block I south in range I east, village of

di. \$160.

Jas. F. Godfrey to J. M. Showers, part of lot 55, H. W. Larzelere's add. to Ypsilanti. \$140 Mary Comiskey to Christopher Comiskey, 70 acres off section 21, Northfield. \$3,000. Wm. Bowers to John W. Rice, 35 acres off

Ypsilanti. \$600. Justine Bummer to John and M. Fitzgerald. 0 acres off section 11, Northfield. \$500.

Probate Court.

The following orders have been made in the Propate Court since our last report: Estate of Elizabeth Richards, deceased; or-

day of hearing Oct. 4. for appointment of administrator; day of hearing Oct. 2.

Estate of Deborah Jackson, deceased; license granted to sell real estate; to be sold Oct. 25. Estate of Ransom S. Smith, deceased: will admitted to probate, and W. B. Smith, J. Q. Wilson and H. S. Street appointed executors; notice to creditors published; claims to be heard Dec. 4 and March 5, by W. D. Harriman, Israel Hall and E. Mann, commissioners. Estate of O. D. Darling, deceased; petitio

for assignment of dower; day of hearing Oct. 3 Estate of Florian Muehlig, Sen., deceased; order for hearing final account of administrator de bonis non; day of hearing Oct. 11. Estate of Andrew Muehlig, minor; petition license to sell real estate; day of hearing

Estate of Timothy W. Hunt, deceased; or der for hearing final account of executor; day of hearing Oct. 4.

Estate of Morgan O'Brien, deceased; will admitted to probate, and Ellen O'Brien appointed executrix; notice to creditors published; claims to be heard Dec. 5 and March 5, by the court. Estate of William Dillon, deceased; petition

for probate of will; day of hearing Oct. 7. Estate of Azubah Vail, deceased; petition or probate of will; day of hearing Oct. 9. Estate of Veit Zeeb, deceased; license gran ted to sell real estate; to be sold Nov. 1. Estate of Mehetable D. Eaman, deceased cense granted to sell real estate; to be sold

Estate of Daniel D. Wallace, deceased; ition for probate of will; day of hearing Oct.

Estate of Peter W. Brass, deceased; petition for partition of estate; day of hearing Oct. 17.

Estate of Lucy B. Stevens, deceased; final count of administrator heard and allowed. Estate of Orlo H. Fenn, deceased; will admitted to probate, and Lois T. Fenn appointed Estate of Wm. Sturdivant, deceased; final

count of executor heard and allowed. Estate of Oliver Blood, Sen., deceased; final account of executor heard and allowed. Estate of Patrick McNamara, deceased; final account of administrator heard and alings than from Saturday to Wednesday even-

Estate of Charles Hall, deceased; Thomas Ninde appointed administrator.

Pole Raising .- On Thursday afternoon of gain, most of us would be very well off last week a fine hickory was raised at Mooreville. Hon. Chauncey Joslin made a telling speech to an audience of several hundred. The Democracy of that section are wide-

On Friday last a pole was raised at Webster's Corners in Augusta. Messrs. Whitman, Young, and Woodruff, of Ypsilanti, were present and told some homely Democratic truths.

losses cut down his returnable net in-

come. Even the most stupid Republi-

can now fully understands that gross receipts are not net income.—New York

ECONOMY AND COMFORT.

How to Enjoy Both!

So much has been said and written of our Cen-

ennial Exhibition that almost every one in our

oad and beautiful land is at least desirous of pay-

ng a visit there, and viewing for the first and

only time in their lives, the remarkable products

of our country, gathered from every State and

To those, especially, who desire economy, we

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and sparkling Juniata, together with the famou Horse Shoe Bend, Allegrippus, Pack Saddle, the

crossing of the Susquehanna, and an endless variety of lovely sights not to be found on any other

Hill's Opera House.

Monday evening, Sept. 25th, and play during the

duced the great social drama "The Divorced Wife," never before brought out in this city. Mr

Miller is playing this week at Jackson, and enter

taining the people there with great credit to him

papers. General Admsssion, 50cts. Reserved

Special Notice.

Rinsey & Seabolt take pleasure in informing

heir customers and the public generally that they

are now occupying their new store (on the old

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arranged for stocks with one of the largest Tea

Houses, and will also keep a choice line of Family

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oat meal, corn meal, feed, fruits and vegetable

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Syrup for severe Coughs, Colds settled on the

are astonishing everyone that use it. Three doses

will relieve any case. Try it. Sold by Eberbach &

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Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars between the Mis

souri River and Rocky Mountains, without change

Centennial Excursionists

Will, of course, wish to see all the sights comforta-bly and cheaply. To this end the Canada Southern

ailway Company has, through its connection in

he West and Northwest, placed on sale a large number of Tourists' Excursion Tickets at greatly

educed rates, by which passengers can not only

visit the Centennial Exhibition at Philadelphia, but can, in addition, visit the principal eastern

ities, with an opportunity of stopping at any of

the great number of famous resorts in New York

and Pennsylvania. The Canada Southen is the

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ats 75cts. Tickets for sale at usual places.

County Fair, On Monday Evening will be pro-

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Miller, supported by a su

erior dramatic company, consisting of fourteen

rounds, more than three miles distant from any

Chicago as a central starting point,

Admission to Exposition, Lunch in Centennial grounds,

Exposition.

Excursion ticket, Chicago to Philadelphia, and return, good for sixty days, Four meals going and four returning. Supper, lodging and breakfast in Philadel-phia,

Last Saturday afternoon a hickory pole was raised at Strawberry Lake. Col. Burleigh, of this city, Hon. E. B. Winans, of Brighton, and C. M. Woodruff, of Ypsilanti, were the speak-

Messrs. Burleigh and Harriman went to Walsh's Corners, in Northfield, yestereay afternoon to speak at a pole raising. We wish that our friends would give us no ice of meetings held or to be held.

Political Clippings.

Gen. Grant says he "longs for the 4th of March." It is not often he indulges in so popular a remark .- Spring-Kilpatrick is to be sent home to New

Jersey. His "bloody shirt and money" letter let out too much truth to benefit the campaign on the Republican side. Skilled American mechanics are sailing from New York and other ports to the Centennial in order to give the cheapest, and

U. S. Marshal to assist him in enforcing the the troops in marching order .- Balti-About the first thing one sees when

neeting, and at a very late hour the audience respite is only temporary.—Grand Rapone, being conducted in that orderly and systematic manner which distinguishes the friends of Reform in this campaign.

Senator John A. Logan is reported as objecting forcibly to Grant's order or the concentration of the army in the South, as "the worst d—n thing that could happen to the Republican party." But, if we rightly understand the distinguished blatherskite, it seems

It has attracted much attention from are everywhere making favorable prog-

says he will support him at the polls, and believes he will be elected.

Widow Butler, had the question qopped to her, yesterday, blushed, self and company, as may be seen by the Jackson sighed, hung down her head, toyed Rhodes & Co., of Cleveland, in which they with her fan and consented, remarking Mr. Bristow styles the Republican party " the party of convictions." True. There are Hesing, McDonald, McKee, Joyce, Avery, Babcock and Belknap

were proven guilty, but not convicted.

—St Louis Times. Mr. Bristow discovered a short time since that the administration was covertly attacking him, even furnishing points, his friends claim, against him for use by the Democrats, and he has Elijah Nelson to Chas. P. Walker, 40 acres been silent in the campaign during the

past three weeks. When Don Cameron gets the South supplied with troops enough to over- Breast, Consumption, or any disease of the Throat come the black population, and convince the negroes that it is high treason afflicted can get a sample bottle for 10 cents and try to join a Democratic club, we trust he its superior effect before buying the regular size at will turn his attention to Pennsylvania, 75 cents. It has lately been introduced in this where the Molly Magnires, constitut-Adam Fullerton to Isaac Miller, 10 acres off ing an important element in the Republican organization of that State, are murdering unoffending men and women at the rate of four or five a week. _N. Y. Sun.

Many reforms have been attempted by Republican officials, which they would not have dared to enter upon, if their party had not been confronted by a Democratic House of Representatives which made exposures that compelled and enabled Republican officials to punish great wrongs .- Governor Sey-

The Republican party has outlived its usefulness. It has surrendered again and again to the bummers in its ranks. It is controlled, to-day, by the Butlers, the Blaines, the Conklings, Mortons, Logans and Chandlers. It has no power to reform itself while holding the offices. It sneers at every suggestion of reform. Meanwhile the Democratic party lifted out of its ruts, takes a new departure, and confidently asks for popular support. It has shown 3-10 acres off section 10, Ypsilanti. \$900.

Wm. E. Marvin to J. R. Bower, part of lot publicans deserve defeat.—Boston Her-

When the present Congress was elected, and when it met for organization, the Republican papers were full of prophecies of the terrible results to follow. The country was warned of the coming dangers in doleful strains. Lucy Ann Hale to Anna Wilkinson, part of ots 315 and 316 in Norris & Cross' addition to one of the longest sessions on record, and its work has commanded universal commendation-praise from enemies. The work Congress began is to be continued by the election of Tilden and Hendricks. There is no other way out

of existing troubles.-Albany Argus. Senator Bayard said, referring to Taft's order: No document so partizan in character, so reckless of all constitutional limitations upon power, so Estate of James Brown, deceased; petition regardless of historical truth, so utterly insubordinate to the decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States. has in the history of our country issued from a department, not only acting as all department should act, under the sanction of law, but looked to by all other departments of the executive as itself the fountain of law by them.

General Franz Sigel is a "Confederate Brigadier" now, because that he believes that in the interest of pure and honest government Samuel J. Tilden must be elected President of the United States. Longstreet and Mosby are pure patriots, however, they be lieving that, as the Republican party has given them a taste of the flesh pots, it alone is to be trusted. This is Republican logic, which the people can appreciate at its true value. - Free Press.

"A better government can be secured under proper economy, with all unnecessary and improper leakages stopped, than under a system of extravagance which tends to make all public officers indifferent and reckless. This is the true secret of administrative Reform. In New York we are running the government for little more than half what it cost two years ago, and the work is at least as efficiently done.—Sam'l J. Tilden's conversation at Albany, Sept. 4.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue, being called on for a decision, is compelled to pronounce Gov. Tilden's course in strict conformity with the official directions and decisions of the Treasury Department at the time. Of course Senator Logan, who got Gen. Raum his place, and all the other radical lights, are anxious for a contrary ppinion; but the law is too plain, and they are for once beaten in their own household. The Times has dropped its first charge, and now tries to shift its ground; but no one is foolish enough to believe that all the gross receipts of four are yet living. Her eldest son occupies the

FOR THE FALL TRADE indeed. Governor Tilden and his clients and associates had some very heavy losses in 1861-62, as many other men of affairs had in those years, and these

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Premiums tor Trotting, \$405

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THREE MINUTE RACE, For horses that have County, Purse, \$100. 2:35 MINUTE RACE.

Go to the Mountains of Colorado By the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad, the The trials of speed will be governed by the rules of the National Association, and will be mile heats, best three in five, in harness; at least five entries required for each purse, and three to start. new and popular line from Atchison and Kansas City via the beautiful Arkansas Valley, to Pueblo, Colorado Springs, Denver, Canon City, Cucharas, Del Norte, Trinidad, Santa Fe and all points in Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona. Special round trip tickets to Denver, only \$50, allowing stop-off SUPPLEMENTAL.

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P. M. Heats may be trotted alternately. Any horse distancing the field will be entitled to receive only First Premium. SAMSON PARKER, Pres. W. A. LOVEJOY, Sec'y.

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Reference-Philip Bach, or E. B. Pond, Ann Arbor

MARRIED.

the M. C. (Depot) Ticket Office.

By Rev. Wyllys Hall, at the residence of the oride's father, on Tuesday, Sept. 19th, Miss Belle J. Kellogg, to Myron Edson, M. D., of Castleton.

DIED.

At the residence of her son, G. R. Williams, in Lima, on Sunday morning, Sept. 17th, Mrs. Han-nah H. Williams, widow of the late Gen. Asa Williams, in the 67th year of her age Mrs. Williams emigrated from Conway, Massachusetts, and arrived in Webster with S. H. Mathews and family in May, 1827, In 1830 she was married to Asa Williams, with whom she lived until his death in 1869. After his death Mrs. Will iams lived respectively with her children of whom any person, firm or corporation, are judicial bench in the Marquette district; two sons part of earnings or profits. If all we received in a business way were net | St. Charles, Minnesota.

Estate of Florian Muchlig, Sen. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the fifteenth day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six.

Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate.

In the mattier of the estate of Florian Muehlig Sen., decased.

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WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY,
SEPT. 27 and 28, 1876.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, TROTTING
FOR GELDINGS OR MARES
Owned in the County that have never trotted for money, Purse, \$100.

First Premium, 1000
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Election Notice. SHERIFF'S OFFICE, ANN ARBOR, SEPT. 6, 1876.

Sheriff's Office, Ann Arbor, Sept. 6, 1876.

To the Electors of Washtenaw County:
You are hereby notified that at the next General Election, to be held on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November next, in the State of Michigan, the following officers are to be elected, viz: A Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor General, State Treasurer, Commissioner of the State Land Office, Attorney General, Superintendent of Public Instruction, and a Member of the State Board of Education, in place of Witter J. Baxter, whose term of office will expire December 31st, 1876; eleven Electors of President and Vice President of the United States; a Representative in Congress for the Second Congressional District of this State, to which this county is attached; a Senator for the Fourth Senatorial District, consisting of Washtenaw county; also one Representative in the State Legislature from each of the several Representative districts. Saline, York, Ypsilanti City and Ypsilanti Town; Second District—Ann Arbor City, Ann Arbor Town, Northfield, Salem, Superior, and Webster; Third District—Bridgewater, Dexter, Freedom, Lima, Lodi, Lyndon, Manchester, Scio, Sharon, and Sylvan. Also, a Judge of Probate, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Prosecuting Attorney, two Circuit Court Commissioners, a County Surveyor, and two Coroners.

You are hereby notified that at the next General Election, the following Amendments to the Constitution of this State are to be submitted to the people of the State for their adoption or rejection, viz. CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION.

viz.:

An amendment striking from the Constitution Section 47, Article 4, Legislative Department, which forbids the grant of license for the sale of intoxicating liquors, provided for by Joint Resolution No. 21, Laws of 1875;

An amendment to Section 1, Article 9, relative to the salaries of Judges of the Circuit Court, provided for by Joint Resolution No. 28, Laws of 1875;

And an amendment to Section 1, Article 20, relative to the amendment and revision of the Constitution, provided for by Joint Resolution No. 29, Laws of 1875.

M. FLEMING, Sheriff.

Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage executed by Jacob Free erick Beek, of the city of Ann Arbor, county Washtenaw and State of Michigan, to Caroline Mennequin, of the same place, on the first day June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eighundred and seventy-four, and recorded on it second day of June, A. D. 1874, in Liber 51. Mortgages on page 386, and there is now claimed be due upon said mortgage and the bond accorpanying the same the sum of six hundred and seenty dollars and fifty cents, also an attorney's for thirty-five dollars should any proceedings be twenty dollars and fifty cents, also an attorney's for thirty-five dollars should any proceedings be twenty dollars and may be and no proceedings as sum of money or any part thereof; Now, ther fore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of it power of sale in said mortgage contained, I sha sell at public auction to the highest bidder on it twenty-eighth day of October next, at two o'clow P. M. of said day, at the front door of the Cou House in the city of Ann Arbor, county aforesaid (that being the building in which the Circuit Cou for said county of Washtenaw is held), all tho certain pieces or parcels of land situate and beit in the city of Ann Arbor, in the county of Wastenaw and State of Michigan, and described as felows, to wit: Commencing at the southeast corn of lot number eight in block number three south Huron street range one west, according to the plof Wm. S. Maynard's addition, and running each.

lenaw and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to wit: Commencing at the southeast corner of lot number eight in block number three south of Huron street range one west, according to the plat of Wm. S. Maynard's addition, and running east on the south line of lot No, nine two rods; thence north two rods east of the west line of said lot, one chain and thirty-six links; thence west two rods; thence south on the line of said lot one chain and thirty-six links; thence west two rods; thence south on the line of said lot one chain and thirty-six links to the place of beginning; also the following parcel of land to wit: beginning at the southeast corner of lot number eight (8) in block number three south of range one west in Wm. S. Maynard's addition to the village of Ann Arbor, and running north along the center line of range one west, one chain and thirty-six (1.36) links, thence west parallel to the south line of lot number eight (8) seventy-three and a half links (73½); thence south parallel to the center line one chain and thirty-six links (1.36) to the south line of lot number eight (8); thence east along the south line of lot number eight seventy-three and a half links (73½) to the place of beginning, containing one-tenth of an acre, and being part of lots seven and eight in block number three south of Huron street, range number one west. Also commencing on the northwest corner of lot number ten (10) in block number three south of Huron street; william S. Maynard's addition to the city of Ann Arbor, and running west parallel with the south line of said block eight rods to Third street; thence south to the southwest corner of said block about eleven rods; thence east eight rods to the southwest corner of lot number leven rods to the place of beginning, together with the free use of the stream of water running across said land, with the south line of said block eight rods to Henzmann and wife to Charles Conradth, on the 26th day of August, A. D. 1852, said deed being recorded in liber 38 of Deeds, on pag

Will be found complete and contains all the NEWEST DESIGNS. August 2, 1876.

CAROLINE M. HENNEQUIN,

Mortgagee, Suits Made to Order. JOHN N. GOTT, Att'y for Mortgagee. 159

LARGE SALE OF FURNISHING GOODS.

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. Muehlig & Bro., and Attorney in fact of Mary Muehlig, I am now prepared to sell, and must soon sell, the three-fourths interest in the entire real estate of which Florian Muehlig so died seized, and the twenty-three twenty-fourths interest in the "Muehlig Saw Mill property." The store now occupied by Jacob F. Schuh and the house and lot now occupied by Christina Muehlig are subject to the life interest of Christina Muehlig 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. And dealer in Real Estate. Office, No 3, Opera ANN ARBOR.

Ann Arbor, Sept. 11, 1876.

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And about fifty acres well improved; first class land and situation beautiful. Two-thirds of the purchase money may remain on the land three to GEO. E. HAND. Ann Arbor.

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

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MONEY WANTED.—So many wishing to borrow money apply to me that I can readily obtain for lenders good satisfactory investments. Ann Arbor, Jan. 3, 18:6. E. W. MORGAN.

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

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

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> KEARNEY & CROPSEY. Ann Arbor, April 26, 1876. THE ENEMY OF DISEASE! THE FOE OF PAIN

33 South Main Street.

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

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Have established themselves at No. 33 South Main St., Ann Arbor, and propose to do

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LINIMENT Which has stood the test of forty years.

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There is no Sore it will not heal, no Lameness it will not cure, no Ache, no Pain that afflicts the Human Body, or the Body of a Horse or other domestic animal, that does not yield to its magis touch. A bottle costing 250., 50c, or \$1.00, has often saved the life of a human being, and restored to life and usefulness many a valuable horse. DINSEY & SEABOLT'S

BAKERY, GROCERY FLOUR & FEED STORE.

We keep constantly on hand, BREAD, CRACKERS, CAKES, ETC., FOR WHOLESALE and RETAIL TRADE.
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DELHI FLOUR. J. M. SWIFT & CO'S BEST WHITE WHEAP FLOUR, RYE FLOUR, BUCKWWHEAT FLOUR, CORN MEAL, FEED, &c., &c.

At wholesale and retail. A general stock of GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS onstantly on hand, which will be sold on as reaonable terms as at any other house in this city. Cash paid for Butter, Eggs, and Country Proauce generally.
Goods delivered to any part of the city with out extra charge.

RINSEY & SEABOLT.

Ann Arbor, Jan. 1, 1876.

cars going north, en route for the Eric railroad. cars going north, en route for the Eric railroad, for the purpose of bringing an excursion to Philadelphia, collided with a down freight train demolishing both locomotives and piling the freight cars on the top of one another. At the same moment a rear section of the passenger train telescoped with the preceding one, piling the track indiscriminately with the mins. piling the track indiscriminately with the ruins The destruction of the trains was complete but, fortunately, unattended with loss of life.

THE various banknote companies in the East are making desperate efforts to retain the 242, and in exchange for legal-tender notes and printing of internal revenue stamps, which the Treasury Department has decided to have done at the Printing Bureau.

The Philadelphia Centennial buildings were seriously injured, a few days ago, by a violent line between New York and Paris has faller wind and rain storm that swept over the city. through, failing to receive the necessary sub-A portion of the roofs of the Main Exhibition building and Machinery Hall were blown away, and injury was done to many exhibits... They boilding and Machinery Hall were blown away, and injury was done to many exhibits... They had a Centennial celebration in New York city on the 16th inst., which was the hundredth anniversary of the battle of Harlem Plains. The celebration was participated in by the famous Seventh Regiment and other military organizations. The oration was delivered by a grandson of John Jay, of Revolutionary fame. Many distinguished citizens of other States were listinguished citizens of other States were

TWENTY-FIVE or thirty fishing-boats were caught in a gale off Erie, Pa., a few days ago. and a number of them wrecked. Nine or ten of the unfortunate fishermen lost their lives. ...Edmund Stoner Janes, a Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church in America, died a few days ago in New York city, which has been his place of residence for many years. He was born in Sheffield, Mass., 1807, and at the age of 193 because of 193 delphia Conference as a minister. Ten years later he was appointed Financial Secretary of the American Bible Society, and in 1844 was elected Bishop. He was a man of large ability, and his life was one of earnest labor and dis-tinguished usefulness in the denomination.

THE WEST. DUBING the progress of a game of ball near

Eufaula, Kan., the other day, a colored man from the Choctaw nation was creating some sturbance on the ground, and the captain of he Creek light horse attempted to quiet him. He drew a revolver, and the officer, in the struggle to disarm him, struck him over the head with a pistol, which was discharged, the head with a pistol, which was discharged, the ball striking Crawford Thomas in the nose and passing through his head, killing him instantly. The officer then shot the colored man dead for continued resistance....Hon. John Purdue, a wealthy citizen of Lafayette, Ind., and the founder of Purdue University, died last week, acced 74.

THE Government is about to take steps to recover at least a portion of the money of which the revenue was defrauded. The District Attorney at Chicago has entered suit against Jacob Rehm demanding judgment in the sum of \$1,000,000. Similar suits against other members of the ring, it is said, will follow.

CHICAGO elevators as per official figures contain 1,101,283 bushels of wheat, 1,281,890 ernor. bushels of corn, 278,579 bushels of oats, 96,966 making a grand total of 3,130,583 bushels, against 1,914,467 bushels at this period last on the 13th inst., and nominated Lucien Rob

A TELEGRAM from Bismarck says a complete enrollment of Indians at Standing Rock Agency shows only 450 lodges—a total of 4,000 Indians. Rations have, heretofore, been issued on the

Advices from the West give particulars of a section of Sitting Bull's band. On the 8th of ments in the Greek provinces of Turkey. September a small detachment, which was en route to the Black Hills, struck an Indian on Turkey's basis of peace, declares that Eucamp on the line of march, and captured some hundreds of ponies and a quantity of provisions. The savages dashed out of their tents at the first charge, and escaped to the hills, but were quickly rallied and reinforced, and turned upon the attacking party. The latter prudently sent at once for support from the main body, gallantly maintaining the fight against great odds for some hours, till Crock himself and a strong force appeared on the scene and we proposed by Turkey is the construction of a strong force appeared on the scene and we proposed by Turkey is the construction of a strong force appeared on the scene and res-cueu the little band, which was commanded by strong force appeared on the scene and rescued the little band, which was commanded by Col. Miles, from a position that might have been critical. The Stoux fought obstinately for some time after the arrival of Crock, but they suffered heavily and were eventually dispersed. Among the spoil captured from them were articles that had belonged to Custer's men, so that there is no doubt that this party were concerned in the massacre. A large number of savages were killed. Our troops lost two killed and several wounded. Twenty-two prisoners, mostly women and children, were captured. The famous chief American Horse was mortally wounded, and died two days after. Before dying he said that the Indians were scattering, and espressed surprise at the temerity displayed by the soldiers in following them into that dangerous region. It was a bold adventure, the chief said, and might have resulted like Custer's attempt had it been made three weeks earlier. He said, also, that the Sioux were pretty well tired of the way and was a poil to the chief said, also, that the Sioux were pretty well tired of the way and was a poil to the chief said, also, that the Sioux were pretty well tired of the way and was a poil to the chief said, also, that the Sioux were pretty well tired of the way and was a position to the chief said.

protracted illness.

THE yellow fever has become seriously epidemic in Savannah, Ga., the deaths numbering from 18 to 25 per diem. There is said to be Board of Trade shows that the total much suffering among the poor people, white

WASHINGTON.

THE thirty-fourth call for the redemption of 5-20 bonds of 1865, May and November, has just been issued from the Treasury Department. The call is for \$10,000,000, as follows: Coupon bonds—\$5, from No. 601 to No. 650, both inclusive; \$100, from No. 2,501 to 8,600, both inclusive; \$500, from No. 9,701 to No. 15,000 both inclusive; \$500, from No. 9,701 to No. both inclusive; \$500, from No. 9,701 to No. 15,000, both inclusive; \$1,000, from No. 26,001 to No. 35,950, both inclusive; total coupons, \$4,000,000. Registered bonds—\$100, from No. 140,676 were persons of British origin, \$4,540 of whom were English, 14,686 to No. 1,100, both inclusive; \$500, from No. 1,510 to No. 3,700, both inclusive; \$500, from No. 1,801 to No. 3,700, both inclusive; \$500, from No. 1,801 to No. 3,700, both inclusive; \$500, from No. 1,551 to No. 2,800, both inclusive; \$500, from No. 2,800, both inclusive; \$500, from No. 2,800, both inclusive; both inclusive; \$500, from No. 2,800, both inclusive; \$500, from No. 2,800, both inclusive; both inclu sive; total registered, \$3,000,000; aggregate, \$10,000,000. The principal and accrued interest on these bonds will be paid Dec. 12, after which date interest will cease.

... The work of withdrawing the 5 and 6 per THE EAST.

A PRIGHTFUL collision occurred the other day on the Lehigh Valley railroad, near Wilkesbarre, Pa. A large train of empty passenger initial steps have been taken by Great Britain. It is understood that the It is safe to say that in any new treaty which may be submitted. Great Britain will be bound to place the United States officials upon the same footing with her own. This has not been the case under the treaty which is now abandanced.

redemption of the fractional currency in subsidiary coins there has been issued in silver coins \$18,285,885. Of this amount there was 7,375,643. The amount issued at i was \$1,356,871; at Chicago, \$1,552, 738; at St. Louis, \$884,559.

GENERAL. THE proposed scheme to form a telegraph scriptions,... The International rifle match a

JOHN WALTER, the proprietor of the London Times, and inventor of the Walter press is on a visit to this country.

THE market reports from New York city an nounce a nearly unprecedented activity in the He was born in Sheffield, Mass., 1807, and at the age of 23 became connected with the Philadelphia Conference as a window of the connected with the property of the connected with the connected with the connected with th papers upon agricultural and industrial topics were read. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, William C. Flagg, Illinois; Secretary, Horace J. Smith, Pennsylvania; Tressurer, Ezra Whitman, Baltimore, and a long list of Vice Presidents. Chicago was selected as the place for the next meeting. meeting.

POLITICAL. The Greenbackers of Ohio met in State Convention at Columbus last week, and, after disussing the matter, decided not to put a State cussing the matter, decided not to put a State ticket in the field. Gen. Sam Cary was present, and spoke earnestly against a State ticket, claiming that as many of the prominent greenback men of the State had participated in the late State Democratic Convention of Ohio, which adopted a greenback plank in the platform, it would be unwise to go back on that platform....The Delaware Democrats have nominated James Williams for records the state of crats have nominated James Williams for reelection to Congress... The Independent
Greenback party of Connecticut have nominated the following State ticket: For
Governor, Charles Atwater; Lieutenant Governor, Francis Gillette; Secretary of State,
Lucien M. Pinney; Treasurer, Loren T. Judd:
Comptroller, John A. Peck, John P. Philips
and Henry S. Pratt were chosen Electors-atlarge... The Woman Suffragists of Massachusetts held a State Convention at Boston last
week, and nominated John J. Baker for Governor. crats have nominated James Williams for r

THE New York Democratic State Convention bushels of rye, and 371,865 bushels of barley, to nominate a candidate for Governor in place of Mr. Seymour, who declined, met at Saratoga on by acclamation...Ben Butler has been ninated for Congress by the Republicans of he Seventh Massachusetts District.

THE Republicans of South Carolina have cominated Gov. Chamberlain for re-election.

garians to emigrate to the Crimes, where the population is decreasing on account of the exsharp fight between Gen. Crook's froops and a tirpation of Musselmen Tartars, who get settle-

THE London Times of Sept. 16, in an article Servian fortresses, which she held nutil 1857. The European powers will be the best judges at the work of the sake of peace the Porte should waive the lempty form of Prince Milan doing homage to the Sultan. The only safe condition of those proposed by Turkey is the construction of a railway across Servia.... A Vienna telegram asserts that Germany will not move in said of the sake of the Sultan. asserts that Germany will not move in aid of Russia's demands upon Turkey, and in the event of a war will remain absolutely neutral. THE terms on which Turkey expresses her

willingness to negotiate a peace with Servia include the payment of a large war indemnity, or, in lieu thereof, an increased annual tribute; the reoccupation of the fortresses held by the

The last report from the English sylva emigration from the United Kingdom during the last year, including British subjects, foreigners and others whose emigration from the United Kingdom nationalities cannot be distinguished, amounted to 173,800 persons. of these, 105,046 went to the United States, 17, 378 to British North America, 35,525 to instralasia, and 15,860 to other places. An analysis of nationalities shows that of the total number above mentioned,

sembling the epizootic 1872. symptoms are swelling of the legs, slight running at the nostrils, swelling of the CONGRESSMAN WALKER, of Virginia, has pur- eyelids, and pinkish coloring of the based Gen. Belknap's residence for \$30,000 | eyes. - Toronto Globe.

STANDPOINT.

nteresting Correspondence Between a New Hampshire Clergyman and a Colered Brother in Virginia-What an Ex-Slave and Colored Preacher Has to Say to a Northern Republican.

[From the Richmond Whig.]
REV. SILAS CURTIS, OF CONUORD, N. H., TO HIS
COLORED REV. BROTHER IN RICHMOND, VA.
CONGORD, N. H., July 26. CONSORD, N. H., July 26.

DEAR BROTHER DUNJEE: On the 12th instant I sent you a check for \$50, and have received no receive or anything from you since.

To-day I received a letter from Harper's erry in which is the following sentence: The report is current here that Bro. Dunjee as gone over to the rebels, and is going t op for Tilden and Hendricks. I am afraid

the public treasury and leaving a tax on the people too heavy for them to bear, exciting riots, causing bloodshed? I ask you, would you help them to continue the work of destruc-

that no pulpit work or mission effort will enable

Yours, with great respect,

JOHN W. DUNJKE.

THE HAYES PLATFORM.

An Administration which Gov. Hayes Ap-

the Republican platform adopted by the convention which nominated Rutherford B. Hayes for President. Among the most characteristic and important features of Grant's administration

ollowing:

Gift-Taking.—Gen. Grant began his admir

stration of the Presidential office by appointing as members of his Cabinet, and to other offices, men who had made him valuable gifts.

notorious that Grant has burdened the Govern-ment with the support of all his worthless rela-tives, as well as the most of those who are con-

ected with his family by marriage, by appointing them to offices that they were usually incompetent to fill. His son Fred has been given

rapid and undeserved promotion for loitering in Washington, and on bis graduation from West Point was sent on a European tour at the expense of the United States, in violation of

expense of the United States, in violation of army regulations.

Jobbery.—Grant's administration has been especially distinguished by the number and audacity of jobbing rings which have flourished under it. The most of these have received protection and encouragement from the President; some of them have been largely managed from the White House.

The San Bomingo Job.—This was a favorite scheme with Grant, who made a secret treaty to lobby with Congress for its accomplishment.

to effect a colossal speculation by running up the price of gold to an extravagant point. In order to obtain early secret information of the intentions of Government in regard to sales of

caped lynching by the infuriated brokers fo

n, which is so highly commended, are the

proves and is Expected to Imitate.

My Dear Bro. Dunjee, is there any truth in me to do as much for my race as this work. I have given this matter eleven years thought, and for years I have taken great pains to inform myself as to the true feeling of the people of the South, and these are my conclusions:

First, that the whites desire live with the colored needs in passes and quietness and are that report? Have you even had a thought of doing such a thing? If you have, I pray you pause before you take a single step in that dipause before you take a single step in that direction. Such a course would be a cause of great grief to all your true friends, and all the true lovers of freedom and piety. In doing this you will bring a wound and reproach upon your mission work among freedmen, and ruin your own usefulness as a minister of Christ. How will all those feel who have contributed for your support in our mission work, for Richmond meeting house, etc., etc., if you now desert your brethren and go over to the old rebs, the haters of the colored man and the cause of freedom, and give your influence to strengthen the hands of such men as Jeff Davis, and those who have murdered thousands and thousands of your colored brethren at the South within a few years past to prevent them from voting for the cause of their own God-given rights? Oh, this cannot be. I will not believe it cau be so till I hear more from you. Do write me by r turn mail and send receipt for the \$50, and tell me if there is any foundation for the report to which I have alluded; and be entreated to go no further in that direction, if you have taken one step, until you consult with your true friends, Brothers Morrell, Stewart, Burgess, Anthony, Chase, etc., etc., etc.

Do not fail to let me hear from you at once,

Do not fail to let me hear from you at once, nd give the facts on this subject.
Yours truly,
P. S.—Tilden and Hendricks are identified rith the old rebel party, and will be supported y ex-rebels of the Jeff Davis stripe, and those who sympathized with them during the war not since and I would just as soon vote for and since, and I would just as soon vote for Jeff Davis for President as I would for Sam Tilden, the former associate of Boss Tweed, of New York, and always a rebel sympathizer.

THE REPLY OF REV. JOHN W. DUNJEE, OF RICH MOND, VA., TO HIS REV. BROTHER IN CONCORD, N. H.—WHO ARE THE REAL FRIENDS OF THE COLORED MAN IN THE SOUTH-THE CONVINCING

TESTIMONY OF AN EX-SLAVE.
RICHMOND, Aug. 21, 1876.
DEAR BROTHER CURTIS: Yours of July 20th before me, asking me about rumors which bu have heard in regard to my going over to be "rebels." First, I would state that I have the "rebels." First, I would state that I have tried to fulfill my whole duty in my work here, and have not at any time neglected my mission duties. No man is more interested in all that pertains to the best welfare of the colored people and their highest development. So, I have tried to conduct myself and teach my people that it is their Christian duty to make friends with the white people of the South, among whom they live. This can be done without sacrificing any principal of manhood; in fact, the Southern people do not ask the colored people to compromise a He has continued the practice of accepting presents from people wanting favors from him, until his greediness in this regard has become a common subject of ridicule.

Pensioning Relatives on the Treasury.—It is to not ask the colored people to compromise a single right. But we who live here see the great importance of a full and manly recon-

liation between the two races.
This can be done by dividing the colored vote etween the two parties. As soon as it is thus ivided they will cease to an object of ostracism and bone of contention. Both parties will then treat them with due respect. Take Virginia, and the white people of this State are as friendly The Depublicans of South Carolina have been contended by the contended Gov. Chambared Gov. Chamb lowest haunts of New York and Boston, men as bad as crime could make them, who were negro-haters at the North, have come South and taken advantage of the ignorance of the colored people, and have been elevated to places of high trust in our State Governments, for the sole purpose on their part to plunder the public. This same class of men have arrayed the high trust in our State Governments, for the sole purpose on their part to plunder the public. This same class of men have arrayed the colored people against the whites for political purposes, and, when trouble comes, desert them. All the mobs which we have lad in the South have been gotten up by had men. I know we have some lawiese white men here, but the good people of the South must not be blamed for their acts. You have them at the North with you.

This wild and fruitless contest has been go-

This wild and fruitless contest has been go- of the most frightful financial panies ever ing ou for years, and who are the sufferers?
The colored men, being the weaker party, always lose ground, and must at last go to the ways lose ground, and must at last go to the wall if the fight is kept up. I know you in New Hampshire may not see this matter as I do, but I tell you that the negro of the South must go under if the policy of the last few years is to be continued. Now, if the Home Missions Board discharges me for these sentiments I regret it, but cannot yield my honest convictions. persed. Among the spell explained from the were articles that had belonged to Custed that had belonged to Custed the spent of a large war indemnet of the payment of a large war indemnet the payment of a large war indemnet the payment of a large war indemnet to the large war indemnet to war indemnet to the large war indemnet to the large war indemnet to war indemnet to war in the large war indemnet to war in the war in the war in the war indemnet to war indemne turning column arrived at Custer City on the 15th of September, greatly to the delight of the 15th of September, greatly the 25th of the 15th of the 15th of September, greatly the 25th of the 15th looking in a dazed, stupid way at the train as it moved off.—London Globe.

machines, and not man in the true sense of the term. In conclusion, I would call your attention to the report of the Hon, B. B. Douglas, of Virginia, on the Freedman's bank fraud, and the speech of Hon. W. S. Stinger, of Penn-sylvania, on the subject. I would also call your attention to the large amount of money

SOUTHERN AFFAIRS FROM A NEW they have made such an effort to get hold frauded over 70,000 poor freedmen of their lit- cerat, supports Tilden and Hendricks. Judge of their own State Governments is to protect themselves from the wicked plunderings and robbery of carpet-baggers; and every good man, white and black, ought to join hands to emancipate our section from this fearful state of things. Remember, that our homes in the South are as dear to us as yours in New Hampshire. Now, how would you like your State to be recommended by the most intimate personal friends of the President, and he could have prevented it if he had wished to, for the Hampshire. Now, how would you like your State to be recommended by the most intimate personal friends of the President, and he could have prevented it if he had wished to, for the irregularities in the management of the bank who joined the Litterst Republican in 1872, but we was a war provided by the most intimate personal friends of the President, and he could have prevented it if he had wished to, for the irregularities in the management of the bank who joined the Litterst Republicans in 1872, but we was a war provided and Hendricks. Judge Mallon, one of the Judges of the Court of the first year of the war, and a practising at foreign and for the first year of the war, and a practising at foreign and for the first year of the war, and a practising at foreign and for the first year of the war, and a practising at foreign and for the first year of the war, and a practising at foreign and for the first year of the war, and a practising at foreign and for the first year of the war, and a practising at foreign and for the first year of the war, and a practising at foreign and for the first year of the war, and a practising at foreign and for the first year of the war, and a practising at foreign and for the first year of the war, and a practising at foreign and for the first year of the war, and a practising at foreign and foreign and for the first year of the war, and a practising at foreign and to emancipate our section from this fearful state of things. Remember, that our homes in the South are as dear to us as yours in New Hampshire. Now, how would you like your State to be infested with a gang of these political thieves, from another for country, plundering the public treasure and leaving a tay on the tion against your own people? I tell you this is our condition, and the colored people are the main agency by which they are enabled to do their work; and in my judgment, nothing but a division of the colored vote can bring peace and prosperity which we so much need, and I feel that no unfait work or mession effort will enable

overtsxed people, and a large portion of which has been stolen by Republican thieves in office, and their accomplices. The late Democratic House of Representatives succeeded in getting a reduction of about \$30,000,000 in the appropriation bills; but they were fought at every step by Grant and the Republican Senate, who desires to have more money voted than ever before, Ruining the Navy.—The recent Congression-

al investigation of the management of the Navy Department by Secor Robeson shows that un-der the present administration two hundred willion dollars have been expended, but that according to the testimony of Admiral Porter we have not a single first-class vessel, and that "as a whole, the navy is worth nothing." I was also proved that the most scandalous fraud corruption and larceny had characterized the administration of naval affairs from the day tha "From the New York Sun.]
"The National Administration merits commendation for its honorable work in the management of
iomestic and foreign affairs, and President Grant
leserves the continued and hearty gratitude of the
American people for his patriotism and his immense
services in war and in peace."

The above is the most significant plank in
the Romyblican patrooms adouted by the con-Robeson entered the office. This dishone and incompetent Secretary will, undoubtedly, be impeached when Congress meets again; but he is a great favorite with Grant, and he is sustained by all the Republican leaders. Secor Robeson is an enthusiastic supporter of

Haves. Creating an Oligarchy of Officeholders. When President Grant entered office in 1869, the officeholders on the civil list of the United States numbered 54,267. In 1875 they aggre gated 94,119, being an increase of about fort; thousand in six years only of Grant's adminis tration. Many of these render no service to tration. Many of these render no service to the country, but are merely political pensioners on the Tressury, who, in return for the money they draw, are expected to work for the perpetuation in power of the corrupt Republican organization. It is this immense army of placemen who seek to usurp the control of our Government, leaving the people no voice in the conduct of affairs. It is the office-holders who constitute and manage all Republican nominating conventions: it is the office-holders who conduct political caucasses, and are relied upon to manipulate and, if necessary. are relied upon to manipulate and, if necessary to falsify election returns. Mr. Hayes, in op position to the old Democratic principle of rotation in office, which has always been held to be the only effectual barrier to the creation of an office-holding aristocracy, proposes to give a life tenure of office to these men, and us render them entirely independent of ablic opinion. This will account for the en-usiasm they manifest for his election. All of these officeholders, on the occasion of ever important election, are compelled to contribut

Republican party, and who would control Hayes should he be elected, care nothing for that. It is their own interests they are looking after, and as a prominent Republican Senator has expressed it, they believe that there are "five years more of good stealing" yet in the South.

These are a few of the most conspicuous features of that policy which the Cincinnati Convention has officially approved. To a continuance of these methods of administration Gov. Hayes is virtually pledged. Those who

HAYES AT HOME.

The Standing of Rutherford B. Hayes Among Those who Know Him Best, Among Those who Know Him Best.
To the Editor of the New York World:
Six: The Republican candidate for President,
Rutherford B. Hayes, was a resident of the city
of Cincinnati, O., for about twenty years preceding his removal to Fremont, O., after his
defeat for Congress by Gen, Banning in 1872.
His profession was that of a lawyer, practicing
in the city and county courts. He was once
elected City Solicitor, twice elected Governor,
a position under the constitution of Ohio rea position under the constitution of Ohio re quiring no talent beyond that possessed by a mere figure-head, once elected to Congress, and once defeated for Congress in a district that had given a Republican majority at every Congressional election for ten years, except one, when Gen. Cary succeeded, as a Republi-can, receiving Democratic votes in defeating the regular nominee, the good Deacon Richard Smith, of the Cincinnati Gazette. His business associates, therefore, for more

than twenty years were the lawyers of the Hamilton county bar. They know his capacity for business, his ability and his integrity better than any any other class of persons do in the United States. His standing among them may be inferred from the support they gave him, and here it may be worthy of notice that partisanism during this period of time was at a discount and merit appreciated at several elections in said city for judicial positions, where the influence of the bar was most exerted; as a shown by the elections of Judical Headley a Is snown by the elections of Judge Hoadley, a Republican; Judge Taft, a Republican; Judge Coffin, a Republican; Judge Taple, a Democrat, and Judge Tilden, a Republican, or non-partisan, to the Superior Court bench without opposition.

legal friends and associates? Not a single attorney who voted the Democratic ticket during the residence of Rutherford B. Hayes in Cincinnati, or who had voted the Democratic ticket since his removal to Fremont, will support him for President of the United States, but on the contrary, every one of them is now supporting Tilden and Hendricks.

Judge Hoadley, who has not voted the Democratic ticket for more than twenty years, and who was one of the Judges of the Superior Court of Cincinnati Juning all the time Court of Cincinnsti during all the time that Rutherford B. Hayes practiced at the Cincinnati bar, will not support him for President, but, on the

port him for President, but, on the contrary, is now a very prominent political speaker, supporting with all his great power as an orator and!? after Tilden and Hendricks. Judge Staile, fort erly one of the Judges of the Court of Common Pless, who has no voted a Democratic ticket for more than twenty-live years, will not support his associate Rutherford B. Hayes for President, but on the contrary has already delivered, worst effective speech for already delivered a most effective speech for Tilden and Hendricks. E. W. Ritridge, a lawyer with a most extensive practice during all the time that Ratherford B. Hayes was at the Cincinnati bar and since, and who never cast a Democratic ballot in his life, will not support him for President, but on the contrary is

sonal friends of the President, and he could have prevented it if he had wished to, for the irregularities in the management of the bank were fully exposed in the Sun four years before the swindling institution closed its doors. The Seneca Sandstone Company, in which Grant was financially interested, participated in this robbery of the negro depositors in the Freedman's bank.

The Sioux War.—The hostilities conducted against the Sioux, which have resulted in an expenditure of millions of dollars, in the Custer massacre, and in a threatened outbreak of all the wild Indians in the Northwest, was entirely unnecessary. It was caused by a vious of the indians was made in order to afford some personal friends of Grant an opportunity to seize and speculate upon mineral tracts and town sites in the Black Hills country, and for no other reason. It was simply a national infamy, accomplished for private gain. It is believed that young John Delano and Fred Grant were two of the most active members of the Black Hills ring.

Increased Taxation.—The expenses of the United Government under Grant have been extravagant beyond comparison for a time of peace. For six years of his administration, ending June 30, 1875, the public expenditures amounted to more than four thousand million.

A BRAVE SOLDIER'S VIEWS.

Gen. Bartlett for Tilden.

(Front the Editorial Republican and Hendricks. Captain Irwin B. Wright, and Hendricks. Captain Irwin B. Wr

(From the Boston Post.) Among the people of Berkshire county the is perhaps no one whose sentiments on po-litical topics are entitled to greater weight that are those of Gen. Bartlett. His gallant ser-vices during the war and his wide reputation vices during the war and his wide reputation as an able, conscientious and upright citizen since the surrender at Appomattox have secured for him a warm place in the hearts of his countrymen. Gen. Bartlett has been well-known hitherto as belonging to that large class of independent voters, and that these people may know the sentiments of so distinguished a member of their ranks, I am kindly permitted to make public the substance of a brief interview which I had with the General to-day.

General to-day.

"I have no hesitation in saying that I am earnestly and heartly in favor of the election of Tilden and Hendricks," said Gen. Bartlett, in answer to a question as to his position in the present campaign. "I think that the early prosperity and welfare of the country are entirely dependent on their success."

"Do you think you express the sentiments of the class of voters to which you belong 2" I

asked.
"Whether they are the sentiments of a majority of the independent voters of the country I am not able to say," replied Gen. Bartlett, "but they seem to be entirely consistent with what I regard as the platform of the Independent Reformers, namely, the Fifth Avenue Address. I entirely agree with Parke Godwin in his interpretation of their address. W. Haves dress. I entrely agree with Parke Godwin in his interpretation of that address. Mr. Hayes may be a very respectable gentleman, but, in my opinion, he is nevertheless the man described in the address as 'the man who ought notto be nominated,' while Gov. Tilden appears to me to be exactly the kind of a man which the address described as the man who ought to be nominated. As Governor of New York he has shown that he possesses both the ability and the courage to institute and carry out the reforms which are so much needed in the administration of the national Government, and which the people so carnestly desire. To quote the address: "His expective and courage for the ddress: 'His capacity and courage for the ork of reform are matters of record rather "Then you have no faith in the promises made by Gov. Hayes in his letter of accept-

"Gov. Hayes may mean well enough, bu look at the men who are supporting him! Does anybody suppose that on the event of his election Gov. Hayes is going to say to Mr. Blaine, Mr. Chandler, Mr. Morton, Mr. Conk-

taken by such men as Hon. Carl Schurz and Bristow in the present campaign. He did not see how it was possible for them to overlook the influences which were at work for Gov. Hayes, and having observed them, they could scarcely fail to see what the result of such influences would be on Gov. Hayes' administratration. In conclusion, the General spoke in terms of highest praise of Gov. Tilden's reform record, and of his noble and statesmanlike qualities. He was satisfied in his own mind that Gov. Tilden was an carnest sympathizer with the cause of the Union during the war, and the attempts of the Republicans to prove that he was anything else only showed in what desperate straits they were placed. He suspected that the Republicans were conscious of pected that the Republicans were conscious of the inferiority of Gov. Hayes as a reform can-cidate, and they were trying to dodge that paramount issue by appealing to the old war

Gen. Bartlett's long silence on the politica uestions of the day, it should be stated, are ntirely due to his ill-health. The terrible entirely due to his ill-health. The terrible wounds he received in the war, which left him with but one leg, shattered his health greatly, and latterly, by over-exertion in business, he has brought himself down to a sick bed. He is now able to take a short ride during each day, and he is allowed to converse a few moments with visitors, but beyond this he has to be kept very quiet. Gen. Bartlett hopes to be able to write a letter more fully defining his position shortly, but excepting this he will not be able to take any part in the campaign. His physicians have, peremptorily ordered him to avoid all political excitement as the one condition of his early recovery, and he will of course abide his early recovery, and he will of course abide

Result of European Harvests. Returns show a preponderating de-crease in wheat and rye, the two cereals which come chiefly in competition with our own grain, and the results on which

alone, therefore, we have presented. In the most important countries, however, -France, Central and Southern Russia and Austro-Hungary—there is an average crop; but the increase in the central and southern provinces of Russia is set off by an amost total failure of wheat in the northern section. The most conspicuous decrease is shown in the case of Prussia and other German States, the falling off applying alike to wheat and rye. As a rule, the failure appears to have occurred in countries lying to the north of the fiftieth parallel of latitude, while everything south of that line comes up to an average standard. We cannot out express a slight suspicion that these returns are, in some degree, affected with that unconscious disposition that clings to all producers to underestimate the quantity of their product. bearing of the percentages upon the total yield, at the most recent dates, is as

Acres under Acres under Popula--New York Bulletin.

The Salaries of Governors.

THE DANGERS OF THE POLE. Some Discomforting Arctic Speculations.

(From the New York Times.) The English press has just begun to discuss the question, who is the proprie-tor of the North pole? The discussion may be a very proper thing, but the English are certainly somewhat late in entering into it months after sending an expedition in search of the pole. If the North pole belongs to the British nation there was no necessity for sending a naval force to take possession of it, and, on the other hand, if it belongs to some other nation, Great Britain is incurring an enormous expense merely in order to nunt up a German, Danish or American pole. This question of proprietorship ought to have been settled long ago, and the cost of the present British polar expedition avoided. There is no doubt clear title is not a business-like proced-

There seems to be a very fair prospect that the British naval expedition which recently wintered in Smith's Sound, will succeed in reaching the pole during the summer. If it accomplishes this task and returns to England, there will no longer be any room for discussion in remarks to the summer. If it accomplishes this task and returns to England, there will no longer be any room for discussion in remarks. gard to the ownership of the pole. England will promptly claim that she has pre empted the North pole, and will attach it as a province to the Dominion of called at Florida Island to obtain native Canada. It may not prove a very labor for Somerset. Natives were envaluable possession, but it will gaged and brought on board, and there afford the English Cabinet an opportunity to appoint Mr. Whalley, or some equally oppressive statesman, to a Governor Generalship, and to thus get natives rose upon the crew, attacking him peaceably out of the country. We ourselves might reap some little benefit was almost instantly killed, together with from the formal organization of the some of his crew, while the chief officer British province of the North pole, since and steward, after being wounded, reachwe could send Sergt. Bates or Rev. Mr.

Talmadge as Consul-General to that cool
and quiet locality. All this, however,

Board) jumped overboard and got to depends not only upon the successful reaching of the pole by the British expedition, but upon its safe return. The former event is rather probable than otherwise, but it can be easily shown is said that the natives took two heads the expedition's return.

in the way of a naval officer who tries to sail his vessel to the pole. We do not now refer to such obstacles as ice and polar bears, but to the fact that the pole a communication from Consul Layard. s situated in no less than 360 separate at Noumea, dated June 17, to the effect degrees longitude. Now, your scientific navigator, on being ordered to carry his ship to a point situated at the crossing of any single degree of latitude with any single degree of longitude, will take his chronometer, his sextant, and a good slate and pencil, and will soon find his way to the designated place, provided it is not an inland town. But what can the best of navigators do when ordered to sail to the 90th degree of north latitude, and 360 distinct and separate degrees of east or west longitude—the choice of the particular species of longitude being, perhaps, left with him? This is a problem concerning which the best treatise on navigation is silent, and the effect of such an order as the one supposed would probably be to convince the most ac-complished navigator that the admiralty authorities were a collection of rare and curious idiots. But let us suppose that the command-

er of the British expedition leaves his ships at some reasonable degree of latitude, and setting out overland on sledges contrives to reach the North pole with-out confusing his mind with nautical observations. When he arrives at his destination he will find one particular spot of the earth's surface which will be the actual extremity of the axis of the earth. Being a British mariner, he will, of course, plant himself on that precise spot, holding the union jack in his hand, and ranging his men about in order to salute the emblem of his country in a proper manner. Mark the in-evitable result. The unfortunate commander will instantly begin to revolve on his own axis with the same speed with which the earth revolves. The axis of the earth will, of course, correspond with his personal spine, and the latter will become, so to speak, a mere pro-longation of the former. He will have his regular day and night, and his inclination to the plane of the eliptic will ive him proper seasons. The spectacle a captain in the royal navy revolving at tremendous speed on his private axis, with, perhaps, the run rising behind his eastern whiskers, or gilding the top of his western ear as it sinks below the horizon of his waistband, can hardly fail to appal the minds of his officers and crew, and to keep them rooted to the spot until they are frozen with horror and the prevailing area of low tempera-

Of course, giddiness would almost immediately seize upon the revolving cap-tain, and settle forever the question of his return to England. The assembled ring of mariners would, however, fare no better. Those on one side of the pole would see those opposite to them revolving from east to west, waxing and waning in the shadow of their unhappy commander's legs, and at times totally eclipsed by his coat-tails. If they survived this awful sight, and rushed headlong for the pole, bent upon an immediate return to England, they could not tell what course to steer. A divergence of a quarter of an inch from the true route to London might carry them to Oshkosh or Kamtschatka; and the hope of picking out the meridian of Greenwich from the other 359 tangled degrees of longitude would be simply hopeless. It is true that scientific persons assert

that none of these terrible calamities are possible, and that a party of explorers at the north pole would undergo no more inconvenience from the revolution of the earth than they would were they at the equator. This is all very well, but it should be noticed that while the scientific persons are perpetually egging on the simple mariner to go and find the pole, they never offer to accompany him. The only explanation of this fact is that they are reluctant to try the experiment of revolving on their own axis. They may seek to conceal this humiliating truth by whole slates full of figures, and the most impressive display of fa-miliarity with the procession of the equinoxes and other aristocratic astronomical phenomena. Common sense teaches us that if a man perpetually whirls on his own axis at the rate ci s, eed maintained by the earth, he would undergo a terrible attack of vertigo, and until some scientific person goes to the pole and returns in good con lition, we should decline to accept the airy assertion that sailors can visit that locality

Commercial Values Changing.

In several classes of goods an important upward tendency in prices has become apparent, more especially within the past month. In the cotton goods trade, the change of tone is conspicuous. be the control of the considerations which General and many other times are spirals, have been permitted to defrand the revenue by selling and many other times are spirals, have been permitted to defrand the revenue by selling and the control of New York pays to its Governor an an-nual salary of \$10,000, which is the On bleached goods a general advance of

There are isolated branches, notably the flannel trade, which show firmness in prices. In silk textures an advance of 5 to 15 per cent, has been well established. while on other articles of this class, such as sewings and twists, the rise has ranged from 10 to 25 per cent. The wool market, after settling to an extremely low range of values in sympathy with the depressed condition of the woolen trade, has estab lished an advance of 4 to 5 cents per pound, or at the rate of 10 to 121 per cent. upon the leading classes of wool,

Hides, after being long stagnant, have, within the last two weeks, developed an activity which has established an advance of 1 to 2 cents per pound. The most remarkable change has occurred in petroleum. Since the middle of June, the price of refined oil has advanced from 141 to 25 cents. This change that every nation ought to look after its amounts to an increase of \$24,000,000 in own pole, and that a gratuitous search after a pole to which no one has any this article. Coffee and sugars also show considerable firmness .- New York But letin.

> Killed by Cannibals. The schooner Dancing Wave arrived

excepting one on board the Dancing Wave, having been murdered. On the hawks and other articles from the Cap-Sayan, forty miles off, in a boat, when the vessel was recovered by the crew of the bark Sydney, and it was then found that the natives had plundered her. It that there is very little probability of the expedition's return.

and one body ashore. Broad, before escaping, shot several of his assailants, There is, of course, one great difficulty and several natives from another 'sland, engaged on board, were also killed.

Subsequent to the receipt of this in-telligence Commodore Hoskins received that he had just heard from Capt. Lind, owner of the Laura Lind, that he fell in with the Rev. Mr. Inglis, in the missionary vessel Dayspring, who reported that an English vessel from Queensland had run ashore at Tanna, at a place called Vagoos; that the crew fired at the natives, who attached them in return, burned the vessel, them killed and ate the crew. Capt. Lind had been in Port Resolution, and he says that all the natives who came in agreed as to the destruction of the vessel and her crew. -Melbourne (Australia) Argus.

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