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A SONG WITHOUT A NAME. BY AMY 8, FULL

I stood beside a pearly stream, And in its face reflected, I saw a form most like my own,

Upon the lines of sorrow.

I even wished that I were dead,
And noed not meet the morrow. For ho'ces were crushed and joys were then.
And friends had proved unfaithful;
And I had grown to think of life
With feelings almost wrathful;
And, as I stood and nursed my grief,
And thought of all my trouble.

And mused on misplaced confidence. Which love had served to double:

A song of life and gladness,
I turned me from the flowing brook
And quite forgot my sadness;
For as I looked I saw a youth,
With face both bright and smiling,
And this is what the singer sang,
The summer hours begulling:

"Oh, let us, as we pass through life,
Be always glad and cheery,
For though the hours be dark and cold,
They cannot all be dreary.
There's light and health and pleasant home,
And hours for rest and slumber,
Smiling flowers in mossy bowers,
And breesings without number.

"And birds to sing in earols sweet
Their song of happy measure,
And when I think of these I feel
That even life's a treasure,
For God who guards the sparrow's course
Will not neglect to guard us,

nd come what may, or come what will, He'll ever walk beside us.

"So I'm content with what He sends, Nor stop to weigh my trouble, For when we dwell upon curselves We always see them double," Just here the singer passed from sight, Beyond the forest's shadow;

ut nature wore a brighter look As I recrossed the meadow.

CHAPTER I. "Dart, Maitland, Dart & Co." So the name stood upor the great brass plate; and in these names had the brass plate; and in these names had the business of the bank een prudently and profitably conduct of for as many years as the major y of the inhabitants of Highborn of the world with the door was opened, and Walter Mattland re-entered the room he had as the major of the inhabitants of Highboro agh could recall.

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B. ELY, Organist at the Presbyterian ruptcy had swooped unexpectedly upon many a house where wealth had seemed as limitless as here; but the bank of Messrs, Dart, Maitland, Dart & Co. held its head high above all treacherous as limitless as here; but the bank of Messrs. Dart, Maitland, Dart & Co. held its head high above all treacherous speak to you for a long time. I feel "— will lose ever thing about which I must speak to you for a long time. I feel "— "He shoul holiday. H waters, and stood unmoved and utterly secure after the heaviest gales had The name of the firm was a passport

of trust and reliance, as well as a prompt introduction to the first society of the country; and the present representatives It will be a greater kindness than your make no difference I would make make no difference I would rather take make no difference I would make make no difference who imagined the wishes, the weaknesses | Dart. It cannot be very pleasant to you and the hopes peculiar to other men could not move him now; and Walter a fellow to feel pleasure in that." ner. Though but ten years younger, he panion's eyes.

bequeath to him; and so, being enabled to draw what doubled his salary as clerk,

Tom Leslie looked upon himself as a

partner of no mean order, and built lofty

castles for a time when his name should

beyond the town, and here he had flow

"He thinks that that £400

dolefully; but, after all, she could not

help the warmth of perfect satisfaction

Even his practical father had rejoiced

to his parents; "Little Tom Leslie" afterward among his schoolfellows;

"Little Leslie" now among his fellow-

On this particular Saturday morning,

as he walked to the bank, Tom loitered

sure that the cabs bore nothing but

luggage. Then he walked briskly on, and, entering the bank excitedly, told

his fellow-clerks of the arrival of the

Colonel's household; and for fully five

filling her eyes.

looked nearer 30 than 40, and the frank-A 7 TORNEY AT LAW.

Office cast side of Court House Square, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Office cast side of Court House Square, Ann Law are square, Ann Law His father's death had left bim a rich share in the bank, but his only inter- growing through all these months side to Tom. Before the eyes of both the Attorney and Counselor at Law, course with it was the point performed by sine with it was the point performed by the performed by course with it was the polite periodical by side with my love, and has become Maurice raised his head now, and met away the debts which were the

worst enemies he had had to fight his companion's anxious, questioning had so lately been awakened. It would be hard, with the since he entered the army. About the "Co." there was of course that vagueness which is inseparable from at your anxiety, while I have felt my the cognomen. In the outer world it own; and I have often wished to break was supposed that an unlimited number the silence we have held on this one point. of people had invested their savings or I fancied you had something to tell me. their patrimony on purpose to be considered "of the firm." But among the clerks only one case was known with cerular the room." "Indeed, no!" exclaimed Walter,

He was neither the oldest nor with his usual frankness. "I wish to heaven I had. I wish I dared to say the most experienced, though the most the most cheerful, perhaps, and the most industrious. He had deposited in the firm the sum which his father, through a forty years' course of valued and profitfield that you knew how useless it would able managership, had accumulated to

"I do not know," returned Dart-lis words sounding very slowly after Walter's eagerness, yet all his self-com-mand failing to hide their new ring of hope. "Isabel has never heard a word stand upon the brass plate otherwise than as "Co." Cheerfully and constantlove from me. She is gentle and kind, and winning always; but I cannot read

ly he erected these edifices; but to attempt to lay their foundations on terra "To me, too, she is bright and pleas firma, either by saving or speculating, ant always," put in Maitland, restlessly; never entered Tom's head. With his "and I can discover nothing more. I and I can discover nothing more. fancied you could put me out of one

mother—a little old lady, as hopeful and cheerful, and trustful as he was himself phase of this uncertainty." Tom lived in a pretty white cottage "And you are very glad to find I cannot," said the elder partner. And then their eyes met, with a smile which was

ers all the year round, and birds, that their eyes met, with a smile which was sang in the gloomiest weather, and a piano on which he was no mean performmanly faces. er. And as regularly as Saturday morning came around Tom, taking his hat, the elder man—the richer—the better,

would say in the most natural manner: too. You shall speak first. Do it as "I think we should like a couple of the ounger tellows out to dinner to-morrow
-shouldn't we, mother? Their salaries as this, "said the senior partner. "We younger fellows out to dinner to-morrow

are not like mine, and things are dear, can wait." Receives deposits of One Dollar and upwards and allows five per cent, interest on all deposits remaining three months or longer.

"I can wait no longer!" put in the younger man, impatiently. "Anything will be better than this suspense. Why bright house, nor the small, bright on earth should we wait? Isabel knows bright house, nor the small, bright on earth should we wait? Isabel knows mother, denied any comfort he could us both thoroughly, now. She knows think of, and so there was never one we are both too old for this love of ours Also, buys and sells U. S. Bonds, Gold, Silver and penny of Tom's salary left when the to be anything but deeply earnest. She Once or twice Mrs. Leshe would into make her decision easy to her. So

knows enough of us and of our position Also sells Sight Drafts on Great Britain, Ireland, Germany, or any other part of the European Coninent.

This Bank is organized under the General Bank
ing Law of this State. The stockholders are indiing Law of this State. The stockholders are indiways called it, "to a little music." But speaking more quickly than he had yet speaking more quickly than he had yet done. "Let us write Let us writeher genial hospitality was, after all, as done.

prompt as his; and so, though she kept together."
the accounts, there was, as I said, never A few minutes silence, while Walter a penny of Tom's salary left when the thought this over-leaning his head on the arm which rested on the chimneya year of his is a King's revenue," thought Mrs. Leslie, one Saturday morning, watching her son cross the "Let that be decided," urged Maurice. "We will write to-morrow. Let her road, drop his gift into the expectant receive the two letters together, that she may think of us together. Promise

W. W. Wines, Vice-Pres't If he had but inherited his father's saving nature!" She tried to regret this arrangement." The fire roared and crackled cheerily

> that his nature was his mother's from neither of the partners had arrived. the time that nature began to assert "I never knew him so late," rema "I never knew him so late," remarked itself in little Tom-"Little Tom" then Tom Leslie, as if finishing aloud a puzzling conjecture. "Who? Old Dart?" "Mr. Dart. Yes."

> "Leslie feels it incumbent on him to uphold the dignity of his partners," put in another clerk. "His breast swells a little in one street—a quiet street of proudly with a fellow-feeling." handsome private houses, before one of "What an idle set you are, this morn-which stood a couple of cabs piled with ing!" remarked Tom, turning from his

> boxes. Tom waited long enough to be desk with the quick, kindly smile which made his face so pleasant to look upon. "As soon as I am semor partner I shall give you all a sweeping dismissal." The listeners laughed, enjoying the absurdity of the idea; and one or two ques-

been discussed, he turned to his desk, this when he entered the bank; and sleepless night, he found that Maitland not to loiter again throughout the day. An hour afterward Mr. Dart drove up, answered Tom's quiet greeting yet before him. Though the two friends An hour afterward Mr. Dart drove up, and with a quiet "good morning?" fore he reached the passed through the bank to his own and spoke to him.

We must help to introduce her. very calm men do when they are ill at the moment the answer was given the the treasure is there will the heart be Young Dart having once belonged to the ease, as well as tired. He was sitting silence wrapped them both once more. regiment gives it, as it were, a claim so, looking moodily down into the fire, when Mr. Maitland entered the room. The Colonel's daughter will need but The senior partner did not turn to greet little introduction," remarked Maurice him; and, even when Walter stood upon

The names stood unaltered on the great plate; yet—except the sleeping so heartily as I—I, who know what partner, away in India now—each one good fellow you are, and what a few words to you in great earnestness. represented by that sign was perfecily wife you have won." aware that a great alteration had been

aware that a great alteration had 'oeen growing in himself ever since Col. Converge and his daughter had been live words.

A glance of surrouse into his friend's face, and the words of the words of the words. yngham and his daughter had been liv-yngham and his daughter had been liv-She has refused me, Maitland."

walls no longer limited his hope and ambition. Beyond them stood revealed a home of love, and ease, and sunshing, "Refused you!" Walter repeated the words, though brightly possible; and in this future the only mission of the good of hard week, bark week, could have weighted them so only mission of the good of a bank was to furnish the home with axury.

It was a winter night axury.

The bank windows were botted and barred, the great safes, and the area way in the trusty safes, and the good of a bank was said. "She has refused me, too!" he said. "She has never cared for me but as a friend—simply and only as a friend."

"In a few kind words to me," said "She has refused me, too!" he "She has never cared for me but

safes, and the manager was asleep up- Mr. Dart, without looking up, "she told stairs with the manager was asleep upstairs, wighther loaded blunderbuss beside to the loaded blunderbu man in his evening dress, with the hothouse flowers fading in his coat. The Buried in one long sad thought, the honse flowers fading in his coat. The room had been filled with guests up to this time, but now Mr. Dart sat alone silent room, while the work and pleasure

out lately left.
"I could not help coming back," he
"Leslie about his holiday," remarked Mr. said, beginning hurriedly to speak, as if Maitland that afternoon, sending to the words forced themselves from him summon Tom to the partners' room. in his nervous haste. "There is one will lose every glimpse of summer if he

speak to you for a long time. I feel "—
he was leaning against the chimneypiece opposite his friend, and looking
with intense southing and looking guired the senior partner when the with intense scrutiny into his quiet tered the room. face—"that I have been dreaming a "You said al" "You said about the middle of Octo-

were these; Maurice Dart, the senior silence, though the kindness is sure to my holiday from the 29th."

Then it is to be hoped you are going on a visit," remarked Walter Maitland

pleasantly; "for November days are

not the pleasantest for a tourist."
"I am not going on a tour, sir." Ton Maitland, both in appearance and man-ner, a strong contrast to his senior part-Maurice Dart, without meeting his com-hesitated only a moment; then both his oanion's eyes.

"Surely you know! I said to myself listeners were conscious of a new earnestness in his voice; "I should like to

partners there hovered a face which had led them, too, to dream of a possible wedding-day-dreams from which they

It would be hard, with these memo-ries rising thick, to talk to their favorite clerk of his good fortune; yet it was not in Walter Maitland's nature to let was very glad to accede to it? And, any selfish feeling prevent him, any selfish feeling prevent him, "Indeed, Leslie!" he said,

do so for you until I know who she is."
"You know her well, gentlemen, said Tom, flushing. "Her father, Col. Conyngham, is my mother's cousin. have rarely visited them except when they were alone, because—at my mother's cottage, of course, we could not entertain their guests. We have always been—as old friends and relatives should e; and I have always loved Isabel. But it was necessary for us to wait a Though it would be difficult for

you to realize the fact, gentlemen, a arriage is an expense, and debt-You can go, Leslie," remarked Mr. Dart, without raising his head.

"And the holiday, sir?"
"Take your holiday when you choose; only don't make such a fuss

"And is there nothing more you intended to say to me, Mr. Maitland?' inquired Tom.

marry on your income-unless you ad chosen a wife in your own position ad used to such a life as your mother's." "My mother's life was such a life as Isabel's, at Isabel's age," said Tom, and

or a moment his face was really handome in its flush of honest pride; "and Isabel has known what my mother's life is for many a year past. Would I marry er under any false pretenses?" "I presume, then, that Miss Conyngnam knows the extent of your income? asked Maitland, with compressed lips;

'or have you, in your foolery, been representing yourself as a partner in this oank? Her eyes are open to the folly of what she is doing, eh?' 'She knows everything, sir," rejoined

Tom, his eyes much puzzled, and a little gry; "and she does not call it folly." "You can go."
The clerk left the room, closing the

oor quietly behind him. "They must have had harassing letters," he said to himself, trying to account for the partners' impatience. "They have a good deal of anxiety which we subordinates are spared." And thinking this, he took his seat and wrote away more diligently than ever, while his fellow-clerks wondered over his mood.

"Leslie ought to go." Those were the words which at last broke the silence of the room which Tom had left.

in the private room at the bank, but close, and the partners, separating on the bank steps, went their several ways thinking very longingly of one to whom both had been faithful. This was the first night for many months which either had spent without these bright, vague dreams of what his home might be with Isabel at its head; and their hearts were filled with resentment against the winner of the prize which they had coveted. 'You knew this morning that she was to marry some one else-why should your thoughts be harder now that you know who has won her?" So a voice seemed

arguing with them, but below all the angry thoughts surged on.
"For him to be the one to gain her—

For an hour the office clock had ticked a solo in the quietness, when Walter Maitland rose slowly from his chair, with the Times unfolded in his makes clerkship a thing of beauty.

"Dart, old friend! I want to speak a grown to feel quite certain of one thing -quite. The time has not in reality been very long, but it seemed so, and gave me plenty of opportunity for thought; and what I have grown to feel so sure of is this: I shall never marry

"Nor I," replied Maurice, meaning it as men do not often mean the phrase,

though they utter it as firmly.
"I—fancied not." Now we are both wealthy men, Dart," continued Walter, bravely and gently, "and this wealth we offered, a day or two ago, to Isabel Conyngham. You guess what I am going to say? Shall she benefit by ourlove for her?"

The senior partner looked up slowly, questioningly. A thought, which had been haunting him all night, made the he dips into the sugar barrel he thinks full meaning of these words quite plain of her lips and sighs. In cutting the

sumed Walter, quietly, "just as I have felt it. I see that my words only came as an ending to your thought. I understand how it put itself to you. Leslie has invested all his father's savings—all of corned beef, or roll a cask of salt or his patrimony, as one may say—in our open a cask of lard. It is only when he bank, and spends his whole days here most conscientiously, most trust worthily. All he draws for this cannot keep a house which we—you and I—like to picture as Isabel'shome. And then his mother has to be provided for. You think, Dart, that it would not hurt us and could not make any difference to Capt. Dart, who has no voice in any bank matters—

him equal partner with me."
"With ourselves," said Mr. Dart, shortly-" with ourselves, you mean? If

we were all equal partners—"
"Let us discuss it this afternoon.
Think it over till then, Maurice," put in Walter, feeling that the senior partner should have time to make his decision;

'we will talk it over again.' The discussion was duly held that afternoon, in the partners' private room; then Tom was summoned to hear the remr. Dart returned quiety to his writing. Mr. Maitland rose from his seat and moved to the fire, turning his back to Tom. Before the eyes of both the partners there hovered a face which had his grave reserve through Tom's extravagant, boyish, humble, proud, ridiculous gratitude? Or describe Walter Maitland's persistent (though always disregarded) assurance that, as Mr. Dart had decided to make this arrangement, he the limitless promises Tom made to surprised; but very glad, of course, to hear it. I prognosticate every happiness for your wife. Of course I cannot do so for you until I know who she is:"

surprised; but very glad, of course, to fellow-clerks when he told them of his marriage? Or tell how he reached home in half his usual time, and put his arms around his mother, with his eyes full of

But, above all, who could describe Isabel's mute, wondering gratitude to the two men whom she had given such pain? "I am very, very grateful, Tom," she said appealing to him, with tears thick upon her lashes; "but I would rather not talk about it—yet. Let me have time to think of it."

Quick to understand her wish, and delhow brilliantly before Tom's eyes that "I should say," remarked Walter, with a jealous anger in his eyes, "it is an irreparable mistake you are making to marry on your income—unless you

6,000 silver pennies of the time of Henry long as consciousness remained, he gave developed at any moment. The prisoner no sign of the agony with which he and 760 silver coins earthed up near must have been racked.—Detroit Free will he stay there? Perhaps that conthe Crown a claim to 180 silver coins of the reigns of Mary, Elizabeth, James I., and Charles I., found at Grantham, and a gold cross and chain brought to ght at Castle Bailey, Clare, in Suffolk. The years 1866 and 1867 were marked, among other instances, by the finding of nearly 7,000 small gold and silver coins at Highbury, near London; eighty guineus concealed in the wall of an old house at East Parley, near Christchurch, Hants; and 260 old silver coins in a house at Lichfield. In other years there were 900 silver coins found at Cumberford, in Staffordshire, and eleven rose nobles found in the cloisters of Westminster Abbey. These several instances of turned by the Crown to the finders; some were sold to the British Museum, in a manner to place an honorarium in Then the day's work went on to its to museums, and the money value given ment. Not one of them all can show an to the finders: some are retained by the Crown, as antiquarian curiosities; while one has been handed over to the descendants of a former owner. - Chambers' Journal.

June is the month of love, joy, and hearts knit together and become one.

also, and the treasure is far away. He cannot smile on the customer. He cannot counterfeit successfully that expres

to meet his eyes.

"Maurice," began the younger man,
"I suppose I may congratulate you. It is rather hard; yet no one ought to coit

"I who had just re-entered from the bank.
Very gently he laid his hand upon his senior's shoulder.

"I who had just re-entered from the bank.
Very gently he laid his hand upon his senior's shoulder. Certainly his is a most critical task. The ticular he is in almost as much danger as his bag down the amiable landlord the drug clerk, while the opportunities for slipping are a hundred fold. A Danbury man, who went to a drug store to have a prescription prepared, seeing nobody but a clerk present, said :

"Young man, are you keeping com-pany with a girl?" 'Yes, sir," answered the clerk, with a blush.

"Do you think the world of her?" "I do," said the clerk, firmly, although blushing considerably.
"Is she in town?" pursued the customer, anxiously.

"No, sir; she is away on a visit."
"That will do," said the man, decisively. "You can't fool around any prescription for me." And he went

But it is the grocery clerk who has to struggle from early morn till late at night with a flood of annoyances. When | door the former exclaimed into the butter firkin his thoughts stray to her hair. When he would go away by himself and give expression to his emotions he is obliged to help lift a barrel is dealing out mackerel that he feels as if he had a companion in his sorrow, a sympathizer in grief. There is that softened, subdued light in the eye of a salt mackerel which touches a responsive chord in the heart of suffering and awakens it to plaintive melody. How tenderly he lifts it from the kit, how lovingly he lingers in wrapping it up. Poor fellow! He may put up washing starch for baking powder, draw molasses palm off various things for tea. He may do this. It is more than likely that h will. But the expression of a mackerel's bury News.

Cockett's Remarkable Suicide.

strychnine was remarkable. He stood the presence of the audience, and also at the bar of the Monroe avenue saloon, ate some roast beef and potatoes; but where Mr. Harvey found him, calmly ordinarily he lives chiefly on vegetables, out betraying to the unpracticed eye the slightest ill effects of the fatal drink. Affer one of the bystanders had given him a drink of salt and water (on the presumption that he was intoxicated) he can get. In the course of the afternoon deliberately lighted a cigar, smoked serenely, and called for a glass of beer, eau sucree of wine and water, Even after it became known to the crowd that he was poisoned he laughed goodnaturedly at the consternation every face betrayed, and insisted on treating the

"What is your name?" asked one of the party.
"Wouldn't you like to know?" he replied, with a sarcastic twist of the lips

I've been drunk for two days, and all want is to brace up a little. Just you When the police arrived and coaxed then force was necessary; but he hung on to his eigar until it was all consumed. delighted that his news had moved her seemed to recognize the need of keeping so, yet wondering over it a little, too him awake, slapped his face and rubbed ecause the secret of the partners was so his ears vigorously. To those proceed-

The South American States. The condition of the South American continent, taken as a whole, is not a satisfactory one, whatever way we view it. Politically, it is split up into a num-

stable position as traders among the naorderly, well-knit system of authority, such as Prescott, for instance, says—no doubt with exaggeration—the Incas of Peru or the Aztecs of Mexico possessed. The Spaniard of America is civilly a degraded being, through the superstitions Dickinson, says; "From her father Anaphiah baye as Investigation of the Spaniard of America is civilly a degraded being, through the Spaniard of America is civilly a degraded being, through the Spaniard of America is civilly a degraded being, through the Spaniard of America is civilly a degraded being, through the Spaniard of America is civilly a degraded being, through the Spaniard of America is civilly a degraded being, through the Spaniard of America is civilly a degraded being, through the Spaniard of America is civilly a degraded being, through the Spaniard of America is civilly a degraded being, through the Spaniard of America is civilly a degraded being, through the Spaniard of America is civilly a degraded being, through the Spaniard of America is civilly a degraded being, through the Spaniard of America is civilly a degraded being, through the Spaniard of America is civilly a degraded being and the Spaniard of America is civilly a degraded being a degraded b Parties bearing the above name will natives whom he has called into being o be interested to learn that a work is now | subdued have never risen to the position |

all South American states comes with startling force on the mind of the political student. The very beginnings of life which society evinces there serve but to suggest, as it were, the corruption which makes one almost despair of these states ever developing into healthy po-litical organizations. Chili alone among the Spanish states of South America has made real progress in the art of self-government, and has been blessed with internal peace for a generation,-Fraser's Magazine.

### The European Plan.

Yesterday evening a stranger, clad in a duster and carrying a carpet-sack, entered a hotel on Delaware avenue. He marched straight up to the counter, where the amiable landlord stood picking his teeth, and the moment he set whisked it off and set it down with the le of other baggage in the rear of the

"Please register your name," said the landlord, passing him a pen.

"How much is it, mister?" "That depends on what you get. We keep hotel here on the European plan."
"I say mister," said the countryman, all in a tremble, "please give me that bag, and I'll get right out and not say a

The landlord glared at him, but made no movement towards the bag. "Please, mister, give me my bag.

There is nothing in it but a few shirts, indeed there isn't. Here's the key. I'll let you search it, continued the stranger, rembling still more violently, The landlord passed him the bag, and as the stranger instantly shot for the

know what kind of a fool you are.' cheese he is reminded of the strength of his devotion to her, and when he looks compliments, and he was a good half compliments, and he was a good half is poured on. By adding water it may mile away before he took courage to lean up against an awning-post and trees, the sulphur increasing its efficacy. mutter: "Gracious! what an escape. Keeps a hotel on the you rope in plan, does he?

Educating a Gorilla. London of the young Berlin gorilla, named Pongo. Mr. Frank Buckland tried to teach him to write, but, although he in the kerosene can, and even attempt to did make some marks on the paper, he preferred to carry the pencil to his mouth, and swallowed about an inch of the best Cumberland lead. Pongo's favorite position is to sit on the floor and eye will not change. The soft, subdued light of sympathy still remains.—Danhug a stick or an umbrella, and he is although he does not always deserve the confidence, because he has a tendency to conversing with several persons, with- and makes enormous meals of them. In the morning they give him milk and fruits, cherries, currants, raspberries, etc. At midday he has a he has more fruit, and perhaps some evening more milk is brought, and this, with bread and butter and eggs, completes his supper. He goes to bed at 8, and sleeps as late as 8 the next morning. But he has learned to smoke-at least when the cigarette has an amber

A Spiritualistic Murder. The evidence on which the harefellows let me alone and give me a brained Pike, the wretched man who shot the long-haired Jones in Chicago, was acquitted on the ground of insanity, was tolerably clear. His grandfather, was tolerably clear. His grandfather, father and brother were exceedingly soft-headed, and he himself had been confined in a submission of the solution of the him to walk he obstinately refused until his senses began to desert him. Even father and brother were exceedingly softfined in asylums at Taunton, Mass., it easily. icate in carrying it out, Tom left Isabel, One advocate of heroic treatment, who delighted that his news had moved her seemed to recognize the need of keeping places. The medical experts declared him insane without dissent. One of them testified that Pike had sustained a fall they had—not unworthily—loved. But and a grim smile of defiance. He rehardest of all would it be to describe fused to open his month to admit a stomach pump, and a screw-shaped in- him where he had been while unconhow brilliantly before Toll's cycle in the first identical brass plate which really met him face to face when, after his "holidays," on it so hard as to bite the threads off, while unconscious his spirit actually left in the whole in the control of the threads off, on it so hard as to bite the threads off, his body. In the year 1844 he owned future operations. One muscular police- some timber land at Binghamton

man slapped him on the back, and re- N. Y., and there he partially destroyed Treasure-Trove.

"Well, old man, you are not gone yet."

"All right," he responded. "I know I am not gone, but I'm going all the same, so fire away with your stomach guns."

Buckinghamshire; sixty-two gold coins found in an earthen jar in a field of grant and a starge number of trees for no earthly reason so far as known. As to his coolness immediately after the murder, that was nothing new in such cases. Probably, judging by his own standard of right and wrong, he would try to carry out what he called his principles. The a large number of trees for no earthly He viewed the operation of bleeding expert thought that Pike should be shut venient little spirit over the left shoulder will inform him.

retensions recently told an acquaintance rants. Strawberry jam is made exactly this city the following story, illustra- like blackberry. ber of separate states, few of which possess any real political vitality, and nearly magazine editors in favor of contributors the same manner as currant jelly, only a all of which are too poor to obtain any of note, and vice versa: He was dis- little water must be put with the plums coursing some months since, he said, to the poet, Lowell, on this topic, and in-granulated sugar or white crushed sugar tions of the world. The same dominance | the poet, Lowell, on this topic, and inof the soldiery which has nearly de- sisted that contributions to magazines stroyed Old Spain has helped to prevent were not published for their merit, but left from the plum in the sieve can be hitherto the development of most of only when they were from friends of the those offshoots from her which form the editor or were the productions of famous states of Central and South America. pens. Lowell, on the contrary, main-There is, to all appearance, an absence tained that magazine, like newspaper ways. Some of the findings were receivil insuitations in the Spanish race, and that they were entirely impartial in and, although these Spanish colonies their choice of contributions. To prove have all thrown off the yoke of the his case he wrote a short poem, on which, mother country, they have made next to it is to be presumed, under the circumthe finder's pocket; some were presented no progress in the art of self-govern- stances, he bestowed more than usual pains, which his friend sent to a prominent Boston magazine as his own. It

### Anna Dickinson.

which have so long molded the quality na Dickinson inherits the ardor, passion of his mind, and the mixed races and and almost insane love of justice which distinguish her, while from her mother come the love of fine and rare things, the in preparation giving the genealogy of of the peaceful, order-loving citizens of tenacity of purpose, the perseverance it was probably only a katydid; he family in this country from the mid- free states. Therefore we find continual and determination to do or die, which dle of the seventeenth century to the present time. All interested will confer rife, in even the most promising of the derlying the whole is a sensitive soul, a favor by communicating with the pub- states, and an absence of any progress which vibrates to every passing breath worthy of the name in every Spanish republic save one. Public offices are filled quickly and traly to the winds that pass through corruption, and integrity and over it, that it almost depends upon United States, the utter backwardness of and 'out of tune.'

### AGRICULTURAL AND DOMESTIC.

Ir cabbages do not head properly, a pinch of salt to each head will be beneficial, or, better, give them a slight watering at night with weak brine. This may be again repeated later in the season. A single watering with quite weak brine is also excellent for watermelons, about the time the fruit is setting.

THE farmers and fruit-raisers of the United States ought this season to take better care than usual of their apple orchards, as there is a reasonable probability that hereafter the European demand for this fruit will generally obviate the danger of a surplus in this country.— Boston Commercial Bulletin.

THE Farmer's Union, on the authority of the St. Charles Union, reports that Minnesota farmers are many of them destroying Colorado potato beetles with good success by the use of alum water. Between four and five pounds is put in a barrel of water, and when the alum is dissolved the liquid is sprinkled on the potato-tops, and the festive bug soon after retires from business.

THE DANGER OF FORCING DAIRY COWS President Parcell, of the Union County (N. J.) Farmers' Club, thinks that cows kept fat and fed high in order to force them to give large quantities of milk prematurely wear out, and are subject to attacks of milk fever, abortion, garget, sterility and sudden death. He has lost four or five in this way within a few years.

East and West, have decided that there

is no better remedy for the coddling moth than to pasture hogs in the orchards, to eat the wormy apples and the worms therein. If the orehards are too large for the number of hogs kept, sheep are turned in. If we all unite in this system we shall soon see its good results. There can be no doubt about its being effective.—Rural Home. WE are glad to note a change in some

quarters on this question of pedigree, which has been run clear into the ground of late years. Thirty thousand dollars paid for a single cow because she was a Duchess, with the known fact that she was a poor breeder, while infinitely more perfect animals went to the shambles for beef because they were "Seventeens, is evidence that the people are either fools or are going mad. - Pioneer Press.

LIME DUST .- The following has been commended as the best mode of preparing lime dust for slugs, mildew, etc.: Take a peck of fresh or sharp lime, broken into small pieces, and add to it four pounds of flour sulphur. Add one-third as much boiling water, or just "Well, blame me if I ain't puzzled to enough to slack the lime to a dry powder, and cover the vessel as soon as the water

MAKING A COW GIVE DOWN .- To persuade a cow to give down her milk against her will is a difficult and some-times a hopeless task. A plan that has been highly spoken of is to lay a heavy I suppose he wanted to rope me in and perhaps kill me. Lord! what wicked places these cities are. I'll go home im-mediately." And he kept his word.— It is very certain that harshness and im-It is very certain that harshness and impatience will only make matters worse, and that kindness and petting will have Prof. Owen, Prof. Mivart and others attended the recent private reception in free from this vice, is better than the best cow that is afflicted with it .- American Agriculturist.

BREAKING COLTS. -The best time for breaking colts is at the age of 2 or 3 years, as you will find that they are less inclined to have a will of their own ; but a horse of this age should never be allowed to do much hard labor. Colts that are intended to be put to work ased to be trusted with an umbrella, should be stabled during the months of February and March, with an occasional drive of several miles. This will be Coroner Oakes continued the inquest vesterday afternoon in the case of William Cockett. Cockett's conduct after he had taken the enormous dose of jaw. He drank half a glass of beer in change of diet than older horses. When new grass is plentiful they should have an occasional pull at it. At the time of stabling they should be allowed two or three mashes of bran, followed by some condition powder. For the same reason that the young colt should be allowed basin of the milk of the dam directly after parturition, other colts should have their cleansing powders; they will carry off gross humors and purify the blood. Next, it is necessary to have a collar that will fit, for a great many colts have to work in too large a collar.—Western

Mocking-Bird Food .- One pound mouthpiece, for he does not like the hemp-seed, one-quarter pound butter crackers, one-quarter pound rice, one-half ounce lard; grind seed, crackers, and rice; mix; melt lard, and pour over the mixture.

Ir is a mistake to wash glass tumblers,

goblets, and the like in hot water; if cold be used a brighter and clearer ap-HUCKLEBERRY CAKE. Two cupfuls of sugar, one of butter, five eggs, one cup-

ful milk, one teaspoonful soda, one smal lemon, a little nutmeg, a wine-glassfull brandy, three cupfuls flour; dredge a quart of huckleberries thickly with flour and add the last thing. MINT SAUCE. Take some green mint and chop it fine ; for every heaping tablespoonful of the chopped mint add one even teaspoonful sugar and a wine-glass-

ful cider vinegar; put the vinegar and sugar in a sauce-boat, then add the mint; let it stand fifteen minutes before serving. FRENCH polish for furniture can be made by putting half an ounce of shelac, the same quantity of gumlac, and a quarter of an ounce of gum-sandarac, nto a pint of spirits of wine. Put them all together in a stone bottle near the fire, shaking it very often. As soon as the gums are dissolved it is ready for

RASPBERRY JAM. - Make by itself, or, better, combined with currants in the proportion of one-third currents to twothirds raspberries; mash the fruit well, and proceed as in current jam. Make A Practical Test.

A Boston gentlemen of some literary that it should not be mixed with cur-

is preferable for preserves; and the pulp pressed through and boiled with a little ugar, making a rich, stiff marmalade.

A NEW drink to supply the place of gruel or barley water is recommended by the Times of India, "congee water," or the liquid in which rice has been boiled. This drink has three excellent qualities—it becomes impregnated with the properties of the rice boiled in it, and thus satisfies hunger; it quenches thirst, and is a capital draught in fever attacks; and lastly, when taken warm in was returned as unworthy of publication. bed, it is good for bad colds and influ

### Singing Mouse.

A pretty little girl in Shreveport, La., told her papa that there was a pretty little bird in her pretty little room singing a pretty little song. The affectionate parent told her to go back to bed, as when he went to bed himself, his wife told him to listen to the strange music of mocking-bird which filled the room, The devoted husband struck a match, and discovered the musician on the lower shelf of the wash-stand. It was a singing mouse.

A KERNEL edits the Newbern Nut

Keeps on hand a large and well selected stock of DRUGS, MEDICINES,

Spe islation paid to the furnishing of Physicians, Ghemian Chemical Apparatus, Bohemian Chemical Appara

Dart, quietly.

but lately left.

CHAPTER II.

ing in Highborough. The strong bank

"Dart, Maitland, Dart & Co."

fore he reached the inner door he turned greeted each other as usual, a most unpassed through the bank to his own private room. Here presently Mr. Maitland joined him, and, standing before the fire, discussed various items of town news—among them, of course, the arrival of the regiment.

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the rug beside him, he did not venture hand, and, letting the paper fall, came to meet his eyes.

now."

"Yes, I see you have felt this," re-

in short, old fellow! you would make

tears—just as if he had been 13, instead

found in an earthen jar in a field at with the same calm indifference to re-Stockerston, Leicestershire; no less than sults, and from first to last, at least so leased, as the insane condition might be Newark. The next following year gave Press. treasure-trove were settled in various of the capacity for creating solidly-based editors, were no respectors of person,

lisher, Rufus B. Kellogg, Green Bay, Wisconsin, who will send, to any, circuchapter in the bank!"

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BRO. SANFORD, of the Lansing Jourhealth, and is writing some interesting sence, a position for which she has proven herself thoroughly qualified.

THE Detroit Post, after long and patient waiting, has found something in President Hayes to approve. This is what it says : "We don't disapprove of all the President's measures. At the Schutzenfest his measures were about a pint." And now let Hayes get up a swearing match with Zack Chandler and the Post will indorse his manners and think better of his policy.

"MR. BLAINE then appeared on the scene as a peacemaker:" that is the way the Adrian Times records the fact that Mr. Blaine, of Maine, in the recent Mr. Blaine, of Maine, in the recent State Convention, got on the fence, balancing pole in hand, and proclaimed himself "just as ready to vote against a Tuttle cannot act, and you must not sign inresolution condemning the President's junction policy as to vote for one approving it.' Is the artful dodger a type of the blessed

University, is again being agitated Moses W. Field, the horny handed Moses, proposes to donate Linden Park as its site, and the Detroit Medical College is willing to be swallowed up by it or attached to it. We have a faint suspicion that to establish a first-class university in Detroit will cost more money than Detroit can get back from the investment, in educating her sons and daughters, or otherwise.

JUDGE WEST, the Republican candi date for Governor of Ohio, opened his campaign at Bellefontaine on the 16th inst., and discussed the labor and currency question at length. He has an itching for the National Government to take the labor problem under its nursing care, and favors the full remonetizaentirely ignored, and on the labor quesproverb found the way into his ear?

IF SENATOR CONKLING is correctly reported he didn't fall in love with the British House of Commons. In reply to the interogatory assertion, "You went to the House of Commons, of course," lords," or of the House of Lords.

excellent "agricultural address" at a Jones. county fair, just because Hon. R. E. Trowbridge, superintendent of his "big marsh farm near Lansing," has raised you tons of hay this year. Ferhaps the superintendent may be induced to cut from the Detroit Post: write the address and tell all about that big hay crop,-the foundation of Zack's claims to be a farmer.

AN "INTERVIEWER," writing to the Chicago Inter-Ocean, reports Ben Wade as saying "That if a man of the Electoral Commission had known previous ily. to the voting what Hayes' Southern policy was to be, he would have had no opportunity to carry it out through the Republicans on the board," that is: daughter of Jefferson recently discov-party necessities alone controlled those ered, and which the New York World Republican members in making up a publishes in fac-simile, is of peculiar injudicial verdict and determination. terest at this time as about three-quar-The Democrats have all along charged ters of a century ago with regard to the that this was so, and now the truth of proper remedy for the defect in our their charges is openly confessed by so electoral system which has now come up their charges is openly confessed by so prominent a Republican as Ben Wade. "When rogues fall out honest men get is in Jefferson's handwriting, was probtheir dues," you know.

DAVID A. WELLS never undertook so hard a task as that he essayed in the both houses, failing on amendments. Atlantic for September: the task of This law, which we published last win-siding in the First ward, and who is Attantic for September: the task of ter during the progress of the electoral about 14 years old, left her home, volproving that a capitalist living in count, did not coincide with Jefferson's untarily we understand, on Wednesday Russia's difficulty is out the country of the c Connecticut should n't be taxed on ideas. These, as stated in this draft, last, and joined a band of strolling gyp. It is announced that the export of moneys loaned by him in Illinois or were that the certificate of the Execu- sies. Information was given to the ofany other State. If Mr. What's his tive of a State should be conclusive of the fact that the votes stated to be cast Camburn overhauled the tribe with name had \$20,000 in cash—gold, silver, for an elector were actually so cast; and which the girl had taken refuge near exports from the southern ports will be or greenbacks—taxable under the laws that when the vote of an elector shall Napoleon, Jackson County, and brought cut off altogether. The London Econoof Connecticut, had he no taxable be judged invalid, the Senators and her back .- Adrian Times. property because he had loaned the Representatives of that State shall demoney, and had instead bonds and mortgages representing its full value? If
there is double taxation and a legitimate complainant, the Illinois borrow
cide to whom the vote shall be given.
An interesting point is the manner in
which Jefferson explains the phrase of
the Constitution—"the votes shall then
be counted"—of which so much was
made by the partisance of Haves Jof. made complainant, the Illinois borrowmade by the partisans of Hayes. Jeffit, and after he came here lost his reason and became as near a brute as a
will be greater than usual both in taxed on lands for which he owes, and ferred that they are to be counted by not the Connecticut capitalist. It so the members composing said houses and brought there for that office, no other seems to us at least.

WE HAVE been watching the papers to discover the reason for the hue and these high officers is exactly preserved cry against the Clawson wheat, and in the tribunal which is to judge of its finally find it stated that the bakers in the eastern cities complain that the Clawson wheat flour will not absorb as of the electors of the same State." much water as some other flour-which | clearness and force with which Jefferson means that it is a moister and heavier states the right of the representatives of flour than that made from other variecount, and to set aside disqualified electies of wheat. Which reminds us that tors, while preserving to each State its we were told some years ago by a genbrands of Richmond (Va.) flour, always grading high in market, and with the wheats of California, as well as with those of the northern and eastern wheat of other States, because the under more favorable circumstances, that the flour was dryer and lighter in the presence of an excessive quantity of views were probably considered of no water.

| So, and the remaining one of the quarted port, for our navigation laws have made account,—Free Press. | Port, for our navigation laws have made it impossible that Americans should get | Port, for our navigation laws have made it impossible that Americans should get | Port, for our navigation laws have made it impossible that Americans should get | Port, for our navigation laws have made it impossible that Americans should get | Port, for our navigation laws have made it impossible that Americans should get | Port, for our navigation laws have made it impossible that Americans should get | Port, for our navigation laws have made it impossible that Americans should get | Port, for our navigation laws have made it impossible that Americans should get | Port, for our navigation laws have made it impossible that Americans should get | Port, for our navigation laws have made it impossible that Americans should get | Port, for our navigation laws have made it impossible that Americans should get | Port, for our navigation laws have made it impossible that Americans should get | Port, for our navigation laws have made it impossible that Americans should get | Port, for our navigation laws have made it impossible that Americans should get | Port, for our navigation laws have made it impossible that Americans should get | Port, for our navigation laws have made it impossible that Americans should get | Port, for our navigation laws have made it impossible that Americans should get | Port, for our navigation laws have made it impossible that Americans should get | Port, for our navigation laws have made it impossible that Americans should get | Port, for our navigation laws have made it impossible that Americans should get | Port, for our navigation laws have made it impossible that Americans should get | Port, for our navigation laws have made it impossible that Americans should get | Port, for our navigation laws have made it impossi

WHEN in the last Congress the House insisted on cutting down the appropriation bills for the several departments, the number of office-holders the Repubenues, and the d-l to pay all around. letters to his paper. Mrs. Sanford is And now Secretary Sherman leaves his editor-in-chief during her husband's ab- post of duty at Washington and goes to from Sheldon's dock on the 17th into Democrat. Ohio to boast how many clerks have the river and was drowned. The body been discharged from the Treasury de- was recovered partment, and what a reduction of force and other custom-houses. Isn't this a confession that the Democrats of the House were right and that the fight in Quincy .- Coldwater Reporter. made by the Senate to save the head of

THIS IS the dispatch one Otto Kirch-County Clerk of Alcona County:

O. KIRCHNER, Attorney-General. In view of the fact that there is neither constitutional nor statutory provision which can possibly warrant any THE removal of Albion College to Detroit, as the nest egg for the Detroit eral, his assumption of jurisdiction was certainly cool enough to match even the hottest of August days.

THAT "hen persuader" which was patented by the ingenious yankee, with same day with the Judge West proposition to persuade railroad managers and other employers to divide the profits with their employés, after guaranteeing and paying them fixed salaries. Two eggs a day is an easy thing in comparison to get from an unwilling hen. cendiary. But then Judge West don't propose any compulsory legislation.

proved by the politicians of Pennsylvania as by the masses of the Republican tion of silver. Civil service reform was party." Simon is also afraid that if after the operation. Ohio shall go Democratic in October, tion he was tame compared with him- Pennsylvania may play the same scurvy self at Cleveland. Has that flee of the trick in November. And then Simon "thinks Stanley Matthews an overrated gans considers law and gospel.

THE action of Gov. Williams, of Inthe Senator said : "I did. I have seen diana, or rather his non-action, coupled Democratic primary meetings, I have with the "passes" given to his drover as I saw in the House of Commons." even by the Democratic journals of 2,000,000. He declined to give his opinion of "my Indiana. There is nothing like pinching one's personal toes to open a large tomato worm which was cover-THE Allegan Journal flatters itself and his eyes, and now "Blue Jeans" is ed with hundreds of white cone-like ex-

> No, "all is not certainly lovely among the "organs" in this State. Witness this Slap at the Adrian Times,

"The petty postoffice organ in Adrian sobs over our severity. Poor little dear! Let it House, a pocket-book containing some wrap its sore knuckles in postage stamps, and know better, hereafter, than to attempt to imitate the big bully of the Chicago Tribune, by replying to friendly and gentlemanly discussion with insolent blackguardism."

fractional curvalue of \$5 ninety days.

William H

Why can't the Post hit lighter blows? It may leave hard feelings in the fam-

The Jefferson Memorandum.

From the Boston Post, Aug. 16.

The document which the great grand-

terest at this time as showing the views to plague us and to fasten fraud indelioly upon the nation. This draft, which ably made at the time of the discussion of the subject in 1800, when a very officers. elaborate law was framed and passed by being assigned them; and the more to New York to live with a nephew. reasonably as thereby the constitutional weight of each State in the election of validity, the number of Senators and Representatives from each State composing said tribunal being exactly that The the people in Congress to control the

tleman who had had much experience as choice, are in strong contrast with the a miller in Colorado, and who was also foggy argument in which the subject familiar with the old and favorite foresaw arrived. Impartial investigation shows that the civil service reform," which has been appointments to office in the Treasury States, that the Virginia, Colorado, and Department is the veriest humbug. A California flour graded higher and was correspondent of the New York Journal really better than that made from the of Commerce has been looking the matter up and finds that in the Second Comptroller's office alone ten of the wheat from which it was manufactured most faithful and competent clerks matured, ripened, and was harvested were removed from office, although the Comptroller absolutely refused to recommend them for removal, and their consequence, and that the same number of pounds would make more pounds of bread, and bread of a lighter and bet- examination required. The corresponbread, and bread of a lighter and better quality. If Clawson wheat flour is more moist than that made from other more moist than that made from other varieties grown on the same farm the was only a \$1,200 clerkship for him varieties grown on the same farm the was only a \$1,200 clerkship for him varieties grown on the same farm the was only a \$1,200 clerkship for him varieties grown on the same farm the was only a \$1,200 clerkship for him varieties grown on the same farm the was only a \$1,200 clerkship for him varieties grown on the same farm the was only a \$1,200 clerkship for him varieties grown on the same farm the was only a \$1,200 clerkship for him varieties grown on the same farm the was only a \$1,200 clerkship for him varieties grown on the same farm the was only a \$1,200 clerkship for him varieties grown on the same farm the was only a \$1,200 clerkship for him varieties grown on the same farm the was only a \$1,200 clerkship for him varieties grown on the same farm the was only a \$1,200 clerkship for him varieties grown on the same farm the was only a \$1,200 clerkship for him varieties grown on the same farm the was only a \$1,200 clerkship for him varieties grown on the same farm the was only a \$1,200 clerkship for him varieties grown on the same farm the was only a \$1,200 clerkship for him varieties grown on the same farm the was only a \$1,200 clerkship for him varieties grown on the same farm the was only a \$1,200 clerkship for him varieties grown on the same farm the was only a \$1,200 clerkship for him varieties grown on the same farm the was only a \$1,200 clerkship for him varieties grown on the same farm the was only a \$1,200 clerkship for him varieties grown on the same farm the was only a \$1,200 clerkship for him varieties grown on the same farm the was only a \$1,200 clerkship for him varieties grown on the same farm the was only a \$1,200 clerkship for him varieties grown on the same farm the was only a \$1,200 clerkship for him varieties grown on the same farm the was only a \$1,200 clerkship for him varieties grown on the same farm the was only a \$1,200 clerkship for him varieties grown on the same farm the w prejudice of millers and bakers against since he was a "Southern supporter of of the members have committed snieide it is perhaps accounted for. But the analysis of Prof. Prescott did not show

The contract for building the five mile extension of the Detroit, Lansing and provided for a great reduction in W. F. Thompson, of Detroit.

The Detroit and Milwaukee earnings lican journals predicted a ruin of the for the week ending August 16, were nal, has gone to Colorado in search of civil service, a failure to collect the rev- \$21,012 86, being \$2,953 58 more than tide-waiter to participate in political in the corresponding week last year. A son of Stephen Mannie, of St.

> there has been in the New York and year. David Tripp, of Girard, threshed 350 bushels from five acres of land, or 70 bushels to the acre. A yield of 100 bushels to the acre is reported on a farm

John C. Waterman, of Kent County, every office-holder was against the pub- has successfully passed the competitive ment requires that its duties should be examination for appointment to a West

A girl baby weighing filteen ounces This is the dispatch one Otto Kirch-ner, of Detroit, who writes Attorney- when three weeks old, is the well-spring when three weeks old, is the well-spring of joy in a family named Shafer, near Almont. Marry early, young man, and Conservative candidate for Governor, General after his name, sent to the of joy in a family named Shafer, near you may some day (or night) walk the

W. H. Smith, of Iosco, recently beame afflicted with a carbuncle on the back of his neck, and has suffered from it of late to such an extent that it has dethroned his reason and a few days with law and irrevocable rights, No ago he was conveyed to Kalamazoo.

Mr. A. P. Hartson, of Charlotte, has near the center of which. by looking through a magnifying glass, one can plainly discern the form of a human head and near by that of a toad.

Andrew Morton, an old resident of Marshall, who came to Detroit in 1820, a view to doubling the production of eggs, is n't worthy to be named in the that point and Kalamazoo, and who conveyed the first load of goods from Detroit to Marshall, is dead.

A stack of wheat containing 600 bushels, the property of David Budlong, of Eckford, Calhoun Co., was entirely consumed by fire on the 17th. As there were no fires on or near the premises, it was, without doubt, the act of an in-

Out then Judge West don't propose any ompulsory legislation.

According to Simon Cameron "the Seventy-eight times in a little over President's policy is not so much disap- two years, drawing from her 2,550 pounds of fluid -637 1-2 gallons. She is usually about the house a day or two

"thinks Stanley Matthews an overrated man, and considers him largely respon- him, jerked the shot gun from him, at- striving alike for the happiness and sible for the Southern policy." All of tempted to break it over a log, and the prosperity of the whole republic,"-N. which the anti-Hayes Republican or- charge entered his bowels, causing death soon after.

The shipments of lumber from Ludington to Chicago, up to last week, amounted to 43,497,000 feet, against 35,-850,000 for a corresponding time last cious and unnecessarily irritating meth-year. The shipments of shingles for ods of enforcing civil service reform esseen Democratic conventions, but I son-in-law, which only begged personal the same time this year amounts to 4,never saw so much rowdyism at either favor of the strikers, is not indorsed 250,000; corresponding time in 1876, that one of the real objects now is to

The Kalamazoo Telegraph says: A subscriber brought into the office a its readers that Zack Chandler knows all about farming and can deliver an excellent "agricultural address" at a feeds upon the larvæ of the green worm | Press (Rep.) until there is nothing left of it but a shell.

At Fowlerville, Aug. 15, Charles Duncle, of Bell Oak, was arrested by Doputy Sheriff Parshall, on the charge of stealing from W. W. Smith, of Ypsilanfractional currency, etc., in all of the value of \$5. He was sentenced for yards shall, shall be six by four feet.

William Hardie, of this city, was acwilliam Hardie, of this city, was ac-cidentally killed while hunting near the Rouge on Sunday morning by the ex-feet. The target for the 500 yards dis-Rouge on Sunday morning, by the explosion of his gun. His face was shockingly mutilated and death was almost one years of age, a shoemaker in the employ of Pingree & Smith, and lived at No. 419 thirteenth street. He leaves a wife and four young children throit Part at No. 419 thirteenth street. He leaves a wife and four young children.—Detroit Post.

on Friday night, attempted to cut his way with an ax into the apartments of his son, who with his wife, occupied from this company, both for regimental and company practice, is limited to not more than 2,000 rounds per annum, and from the company practice, is limited to not more than 2,000 rounds per annum, and from the company practice, is limited to not more than 2,000 rounds per annum, and from the company practice, is limited to not more than 2,000 rounds per annum, and from the company practice, is limited to not more than 2,000 rounds per annum, and from the company practice, is limited to not more than 2,000 rounds per annum, and from the company practice, is limited to not more than 2,000 rounds per annum, and the company practice, is limited to not more than 2,000 rounds per annum, and the company per annum, an half of the same house, he being intox- take with them to the annual encampicated, and threatened the life of his daughter-in-law. She being alone, met him with a revolver and fired two shots, inflicting a scalp wound over the right inflicting a scalp wound over the right eye. The woman gave herself up to the and unopened, 1,000 rounds to meet

A young girl named McDermott, re-

cide to whom the vote shall be given. leased from the State Prison on a par- the "cessation of shipments from the man can. Five years ago his intelli- France and England, and that the chief gence returned, and to-day he is sane, source of supply will be cut off. It is though not of strong mind. He will go perhaps useless to speculate how much

John W. Glennie, secretary and treaspany, was in the city to-day, and from yet to come. Mr. Glennie says all the which have been quite heavy in that region, will bring the latter out .- Bay

City Tribune. The members of Arcadia Grange, Kalamazoo, discussed the wheat question last week, and the general opinion was that the Clawson wheat is the best varieties of red. Probably two-thirds of the white wheat sown the present displayed in recent removals from and season will be Clawson, yet there are several cases where that has been attacked by the fly, where sown very early on stubble fields. As to the quality of the Clawson the sisters make no complaint, and if it is good enough for the farmers it will sell in spite of chemical

analyses or millers' conventions. Eleven years ago four young men in in this city, all promising young business men, formed a club for the purpose places given, for personal reasons, to of passing their evenings in conviviality.

weeks ago .- Bay City Tribuue.

Democratic side.

If it be contrary to civil service re form for a postmaster or custom house matters, with what sense of decency can a cabinet officer be allowed to work Clair, aged four or five years, fell off for party anywhere ?- Geneva (N.Y.

The Cleveland Leader says that Carl Schurz is not satisfied with his position in the Cabinet. The country, too, is dissatisfied. He wants to get into a better place, and the public want to get him out altogether .- Pittsburgh Commer-

Assistant Secretary McCormick has decided that the credit of the Governperformed by men who pay their debts lic interests? The House at the coming session will find plenty more to do in the lopping off line.

examination for appointment to a West Point cadetship. Last year he was a member of the freshman class in the engineering course of the University.

A girl below weighing filteen ounces Gen. Hawley, who served with him

made a most favorable impression on floor with a little cherub like that.—La-peer Democrat.

W. H. Smith, of Iosco, recently behigh character."

> one not clean daft on the subject can be bamboozled with the idea of any Congressional or Executive action regulating the price of labor between corporations chartered by the States and their employes, and it illy becomes an administration to get down to such palpable demagogism.—Philadelphia Times (Dem.) The venerable Thurlow Weed is tak-

> ing a very active part in political management in New York. He is represented by his friends as spending more time in pulling wires than he has done before for years. The special point to which he appears to be directing his efforts is a union of the Republicans and anti-Tammany Democrats for the nomination of anti-rapid-transit members of the Legislature. So at least reports the World.

Wade Hampton made a speech at White Sulphur Springs last week in which he expressed his satisfaction that peace should have prevailed at the South during the recent strikes. Thousands of volunteers, he said, were ready to go North from South Carolina and aid in putting down the rioters. The has to be tapped every two weeks, and is usually about the house a day or two after the operation.

South loyally accepted the Constitution with all the amendments, and proposed to uphold the law. It did not want a Nathan Hastings, a farmer living strong standing army, for it could comfour miles west of Eaton Rapids, acci- mit its interests to its citizen soldiers. dentally shot himself Aug. 18. His son As States, said Governor Hampton, "let started to go hunting, and the father, us be as distinct as the billows; as a country, let us be one as the sea, all

Mr Schurz's active participation in the Greeley movement in 1872, which was manifestly intended to destroy the Republican party, renders his injudipecially obnoxious to men who suspect omplete the work he began when he was the leader of the opposition forces. The right of President Hayes to select his Cabinet officers without reference to their partisan antecedents is not questioned, but the policy of needlessly in-tensifying ordeals that are at best try-ing may well be doubted.—Philadelphia

Military Target Practice.

Adjutant-General Robertson has is sued a circular in relation to target practice in which he says five men are to be detailed from a company for practice, and the target hereafter made use of both in company and regimental yards shall, shall be six by four feet. Bull's-eye circle, eight inches in diameeter. Center circle, twenty-six inches tance will be the same as heretotore in

rifles. The allowance of ammunition Thos. Costello, a resident of Flint, for each company, both for regimental from this, companies will be required to ment sufficient for the regimental practice. Aside from this allowance, each company will be furnished with, and emergencies.

Our Wheat Crop and the War.

Russia's difficulty is our opportunity wheat usually sent from the northern ports will be seriously diminished in consequence of the war, and that the mist, in the last number at hand, on the On the 20th James Foster was re- authority of a London expert, treats source of supply will be cut off. It is the diminution will be in the exports from the northern ports of Russia, but urer of the AuSable River Boom Com-pany, was in the city to-day, and from much more than half the supply from him we learn that the boom company has boomed out 18,000,000 feet of logs cut off. The proportion, taking the so far this season, with 36,000,000 feet average of the years 1871-5 inclusive, was almost exactly as one to two. With logs put in the Sable are now safe, with the shortness of the crops or even with the exception of a few on the South Branch, and he thinks the recent rains, two-thirds of the wheat usually shipped from Russia to England and France will be called for from this country. The importance of this virtually new outlet for our surplus may be judged by the fact that the export of wheat from Russia to England alone for the five variety of white wheat, while there years named above was of the average does not seem to be much choice in the value of £10,000,000, or almost the same as our own export of wheat for the same years. Such an access to our trade as the doubling of our export of wheat would be of great importance to us at any time. At this time it is of vast importance. Of our own ability to meet this increased demand the assurance of our magnificent wheat crop leaves us no doubt. It is the opinion o careful experts that the surplus of this crop available for exportation will be between eighty millions and one hundred millions of bushels. The promise of a market in Europe for so large a share of it is a more solid assurance of better times than almost any other assurance that could be given to us. This blessing has come to us undeserved. That we should get a share of

the Russian wheat trade happens to be ty our good fortune and the misfortune of Russia. To keep it will require wisdom in the relaxing of our abominable com-mercial laws. We do not even now get the whole benefit of our increased ex-

POLITICAL CLIPPINGS. the profit of handling and transporting Gen. Ewing, Senator Thurman, and to its market the surplus of this great George H. Pendleton, are all expected to harvest. But if Congress does its duty take part in the Ohio campaign on the what is now a windfall may become a steady and permanent source of pros

> NEW ADVERTISEMENTS Annual School Meeting. Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting f School District No. One of the city of Ann Ar-or, will be held at the COURT HOUSE, in said

MONDAY, SEPTEMER 3, 1877, or the election of three trustees in place of Ebenzer Wells, Elihu B. Pond, and Martin L. D'Ooge,
and for the transaction of such other business as
any legally come before said meeting. The polls
or the election of officers will open at 10 o'clock
. M. and close at 2 o'clock P. M. The business
neeting will commence at 2 o'clock P. M.
By order of the Board of Trustees.

JAMES B. GOTT, Secretary.
Ann Arbor, Aug. 21, 1877.

Public Schools.

The Public Schools of this city will open for the MONDAY, AUG. 27, 1877. Examinations for admission of new pupils will be eld in the Central Building on Saturday, Aug. 25, ommencing at 9 o'clock A. M.

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inting,
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Ann Arbor, July 18, 1877.

Ann Arbor, July 11, 1877. 1643m2 CHAS. H. RICHMOND, Assignee A BSTRACTS OF TITLES.

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FRIDAY, AUG. 24, 1877.

LOCAL AFFAIRS. \_ Old papers for sale at the Argus office \_ Cheeky: that chap who a few days ago asked a city editor to change a \$5 bill.

- Hon. A. J. Sawyer is "swinging round the circle," on that Legislative excursion to Lake Superior. It did n't rain on Wednesday afternoon

it just poured. And yesterday it did the same by spells. \_J. R. Harding, from Shelbyville, Ill., has located himself and family in the Hooper

house on State street. The new fire cistern in the Sixth ward aved in during Wednesday night. Too flat an arch, or something else. -C. H. Millen left for New York on Mon-

jay, and new goods will begin to arrive about sext Wednesday. Make ready to buy. Just now it takes a good deal of time for ousekeepers to answer the ring of the door bell, and reply to questions about rooms and

-The next regular quarterly meeting of

-Several caves in the Main and liberty treet cisterns have given the contractors

heap of trouble. The latest cave was Tuesday night. Prof Pettee will occupy the coming year the neat cottage of J. H. Peebles on Jefferson dret, Mr. Peebles having removed to his new

house on Thayer street. - No more do the farmers in this immedide vicinity complain of a lack of water, and more need the plow stand still because the ed is too dry and hard.

Our old fellow citizen and immediate sighbor, James G. Burt, remits \$2 from his erre Haute home for the ARGUS, and thinks s investment a good one. -Judge Crane has tired of "riding on the

all"daily twixt this and Dexter, and has erefore closed up his law office here and reened an office in Dexter. The annual school census is now being aken, and we shall soon be able to tell the

ablic the number of resident young folks beween the ages of 5 and 20 years. The boys and girls should all remember

the Register and Courter last week. -The Messrs. Deubel advertise that they is on the M. C. R. R., and the Ann Arbor milers keep entirely mum about it.

the 13th inst., in the 29th year of her age. The Ladies' Decoration Society will hold list would be terrific. her next picnic and lawn festival this (Friday) --- The military excursion next Tuesday

- Prof. Truesdel has so far recovered from are about equal.

ived during the coming week.

thresidence of H. D. Bennett.

We must have money to meet bills.

souldn't keep away from Augusta where he don't think they'll do it any more. was too well known to escape detection.

whitit is a dangerous piece of walk. Who is Tuesday,

monsible for its renewal? -Jake Estelbus thinks that he is the mather prophet honored by the Courier parusphist last week, while the Register insinules that it was a mild castigation of a probornot a favorite at the Courier office. This Vich? Shall we ever know?

-Samuel H. Ball, one of the oldest resitats in the town of Webster, having reawd to it from the State of New York over ty-one years ago, died on the 17th inst. 23 years. The deceased was father of L.

Ball, the present supervisor of the town. -Announcement is made that Prof. C. N. nes, late instructor in mathematics in the aversity, has been appointed instructor of Albematics in the Michigan Military Acade-Wat Orchard Lake. C. M. Clayberg, who mounted from the University in 1869, takes behair of ancient languages.

-George P. Brown, for a year and a half aleditor of the Register, has closed his conlation with that journal, and goes to Pontiac same energy that he has manifested command for him that success which we wish

to the acre, -even if the millers shall per- half retains such power over him. th grading it down.

-The Reform Club of Albion has anunced an excursion to this city for Thurs-

by next, August 30. The University, its liary, museums, etc., will be visited-the ex-Monists arriving at 10:30 a.m.. As the fare the round trip is put down to \$1 a large thy may be looked for. The Free Press of Tuesday said: " The

teral agent who is collecting subscriptions the proposed Ann Arbor and Toledo Railadalong the line of the road reports that he ting the remainder." Will Ann Arbor be olis, Ind., is foreman.

-We are advised that there is one factor aring into the contest over that bridge the race in the Fifth ward that it will well for the Council to understand, and is that the race was excavated when there no legally laid out highway or street for it Toss. When the race was made the legal

lway crossed the river below the mills, and a subsequently located where it now runs.

fruit-grower asked us for plums a few days half the subscribers in arrears, we concluded that plums couldn't be served up on our plate-Will have to be satisfied with hanging a fruit chromo in the dining room, and taking a look instead of a bite.

- James F. Spaulding, a graduate, of the University, class of 1860, and for many years resident if not a native of this city, but for some years a resident of Kansas City, Mo., where he is principal of a prosperous Commercial College, has been spending some days among his old associates here, and in looking up the old landmarks.

- The Dexter Leader says that Felix Dunlavy fell from his buggy near Pinckney sometime during the night of Wednesday, August 15, and cut his head so severely as to render him insensible. He was found by the roadside on Thursday morning, his clothing saturated with blood. He was taken home and his wounds dressed by Dr. Ewing.

- Gen. Hunt, of the regular army, a nephew of Mrs. Gen. Cass, is now in our city, with his wife and family of four children, being temporarily established at the residence of Mr. Wood, on Main street. We learn that the ed-

- The Coldwater Republican of Tuesday last said: "Capt. M. Mansfield and family will remove to Ann Arbor to-day, where their daughter Allie will attend the University. The Captain's genial countenance will be missed by his many friends here." As the Captain and "ye scribbler" were boys together (how long ago, Captain ?) we give him ordial greeting.

--- Being in Detroit on Friday last we put in an appearance at the regatta. The day was lovely, the river smooth, the crowd large and happy, the boatmen in good condition, and all went off in the best order. We were indebted to Bro. Quinby, of the Free Press, and Harry Russell, of the committee, for complimentary cards that gave us the best opportunities to see the sports.

- Prof. Watson has run down and bagged another planet. He drew sight on the stranger on the night of August 8, but didn't succeed in getting a second observation until the night of the 16th. He labeled it as in right ascension 21 hours and 14 minutes, and in declination 15 degrees and 47 minutes south. Its light at the public schools open on MONDAY NEXT, was like a star of the tenth magnitude, and it was moving west and north.

- A few days ago County Clerk Tuite received a letter from England, from a son of sean to make Ypsilanti the best wheat mar- George Marsden, living in or near this city, saying that not having heard from his father in six months he wished an official certificate Mrs. Anna Pearce, eldost daughter of of his death. Inquiry in English circles D. Olcott, supervisor of Augusta, and brought in Mr. Marsden in pretty lively time wie of Thos. E. Pearce, died at Ludington on for a dead man. If a six months' silence was evidence of death in this country the mortality

thermoon, at the residence of Miss Laura will be a little different from most excursions, outh, 38 North Fifth street. All are cordially as they are to have a change in boats. They will go down on the Jay Cooke and return on William Congdon, Esq., a prominent the Northwest. The reason for the change is merchant from Houghton (Lake Superior this: the Knight Templars had made a preountry), has just located his family in our vious engagement with the Northwest which my, at 52 South State street. Our schools was overlooked, consequently the change; but that will not make any difference as the boats

is severe sickness as to be able to leave on \_ - The postoffice at Dexter was robbed Wednesday to attend a series of County again on Wednesday night. The burglars leachers' Institutes. His first engagement is forced a rear window, carried off a lot of letters, scattering them promiscuously along the street towards the depot, and the small change and Master Tracy for the resuscitation of in the money drawer. From the postoffice Wandotte Lodge of Odd Fellows, at Ypsilan- the burglars went over the partition or rail-It is expected that the lodge will be re- ing into the drug store, and took about \$15 - Among the new comers to this city are ter, who occupied a corner of the store.

fass., who are located in the house built by ter Leader lectures a young man and married M. Douglass on Division street, next south of woman caught kissing during a Sunday afternoon meeting -in God's woods or green fields, -We have commenced the always disa- we don't know which: "Be sure, your sin meable task of sending out bills to subscri- will find you out.' You cannot do wrong with as in arrears, but hope to be rewarded for impunity, no matter when or where you may or labor by a prompt response in every case. be. God sees you, and in time man will know it. Think of the sorrow of that husband Recaptured: Charles Parks, who escaped should be learn of the infidelity of his trusted hm the jail in this city in January last, wife; and think of the effect upon the innowhile waiting trial on charge of forgery. He cent child who was a witness of it all." We

- Unterkircher, the main witness relied up--That cement came on Tuesday morning on to establish the charge of arson against mis gang of workmen immediately com- Reynolds, did not put in an appearance at meaced laying those ten inch foundations of Ypsilanti on Saturday morning last, at which when stone and grout. The work was done time his cross-examination was to be proceedmiss the immediate supervision of Mr. Mc- ed with. He stayed with Sheriff Case the night before and was seen going out of the -Home-grown peaches have been selling gate at 5 a. m. The examination was continathis market for a week or so. The quality ued and an attachment issued for the witness. are all well-known citizens and business men, Fritz and his Exploits, by Howard Pile; The sate of the very best, but what is lacking in It turns out that Unterkircher went to Detroits all taxpayers and equally interested with other Fair-Minded Men who Walked to Donahan. and from there wrote to Attorney Hewett, at taxpayers in the prosperity of the schools and by Joel Stacy; An American Circus in Brit When the Crawfords begin to come in we Manchester, that he was ashamed to return in their economical management. We prehome and look his friends in the face (having sume that the smallest taxpayer of their num- September, by Richard A. Procter; How I -Coming up Division street from its junc- sworn that he set fire to the mill himself after with Detroit street a few nights ago the Reynolds had completed the arrangements mon enabled us to shun some very bad holes lighted the candle, and handed it to him). He

> The Churches. - Peaches and cream: that is what the

public are invited to eat at the parlors of the Presbyterian Church this evening.
--- "The Religious Condition of Europe" is the subject Rev. F. J. Van Erp will discuss at

St. Thomas' (Catholic) Church on Sunday next. - The last quarterly meeting of the M. E. Church of this city, for the present conference year, was held on Sunday last. The annual conference will be held at Adrian, commencing

Wednesday, Sept. 5. - Latest advices from Rev. C. H. Brigham, who has now been absent at the East for some months, in quest of both mental and physical health, say that he has had another stroke of paralysis, and also that he will not be able to return here to enter upon his labors the coming fall.

ment: "The reasons for putting on the red | than -not much more than half-the ordinary ribbon are accumulating, as appears from a high school of the State, while its courses of "principal of the High School of that city. letter we have received from Pinckney. Our study are more in number and extent and it correspondent states that Mayor Cramer, in furnishes over one-half the diploma students tile working his way through college will his speech at that place on Sunday evening, entering the University, attests both their carestated that he was induced to join the red rib- ful and intelligent management. The legacy bon club by the promise which his wife made, is one they are proud to leave to such success A Salem farmer reports 90 lbs, of good that she would give him the sweetest kiss of ors as the public may choose. They should be as good as ever made "-from 120 lbs. her life, if he would do it." We have heard it men of good repute and sound judgment, men Cawson wheat, and don't propose to throw intimated more than once that the Mayor was who have given some thought to schools and the Clawson for Treadwell or any other peculiarly susceptible to the charms of the la- educational subjects, men who will seek to sty that don't produce half as many bush- dies, and we are glad to learn that his better build up rather than tear down, to make the

> News for August 18 we clip the following the intellient and wealthy from other commu- pork products of the State are constant-"mixed" paragraph:

"ANN ARBOR, MICH .- Work on the new court house began on the 31st ult. P. H. Mc-Cormick, of Columbus, Ind., architect. Messrs. Funting & McPherson, of Indianapolis, contractors.

Our Boston exchange should read the ARGUS with more care. The architest of "the new court house" is George W. Bunting, of Indianapolis: Messrs, P. H. McCormick and P. secured half the amount expected from H. Sweeney, of Columbus, Ind., are the conat source. He anticipates no trouble in col- tractors; and W. R. McPhersou, of Indianap-

THE MARKETS .- The following were the prices paid for produce by our local dealers yesterdy afternoon: For Wheat, \$1,15a1.25:

Edward Parker, charged with the lareny of a horse from a farm near Freebridge over the race, whether it be wide at Rogers City on the 18th and taken

- \$1.50 a peck: that was what a fortunate "The Public Schools "--- the Growlers. It is not our custom to editorially respond to ago. With the Argus only \$1.50 a year, and anonymous scribblers who use the columns of other journals to throw mud at us personally editorially, politically, or even officially. time or space in defending our official conduct, of Titian, by Helen S. Conant; General charges and insinuations of the Register's trio W. Herrick; Snow-Storm on Mount Shasta, of growlers, even though they are editorially by John Muir; Prince Edward Island, by S. vouched for as "prominent citizens." Never- G. W. Benjamin; A Group of Classical theless, in order that a well-meaning public | Schools, by Horace E. Scudder; and Popular may not construe individual silence into an Exposition of Some Scientific Experiments, admission of some of the charges made by Prof. J. W. Draper. There are four more People" that "the board has for years been illegally bonding the district in direct violation of law," and that it "has illegally caused in full:

"The last clause of section five of the act of rmitted by a majority vote of the voters of e district, at the annual school meeting, to bond the district, reads as follows: 'Provided that such indebtedness shall at uo time exceed fifteen thousand dollars.' Why did these trustees ask the voters at any such meeting to independent the state of the st The next regular quarterly meeting of the Pioneer Society of this county is to be teld in this city on Wednesday, September 5, it to clock a. m.

The next regular quarterly meeting of incoming the property of this county is to be did in this city on Wednesday, September 5, it to clock a. m.

The next regular quarterly meeting of incoming the property of this county is to be did incoming the property of the statement, to which the name of E. B. Pond statement, to which the name of E. B. Pond appears as president and James B. Gott as secretary, the bonded indebtedness of this district was \$33,000, being \$15,000 of legal bonds and \$18,000 of illegal bonds. The amount of illegal bonds therefore exceeded the amount of legal bonds by \$3,000. That financial statement further showr an expenditure during the school year of \$30,162.55, and is given in only nine items—two of them bonds and interes on bonds—and references to detached sched ules for items of teachers' salaries. This is the only kind of statement this close corporation and School Board'monopoly ring-doing its business in an up-stairs back room—condescent to make to the tax-payers of this district."

If "One of the People" will read section one of the act from which he quotes, he will street, New York. find this clause: "And such district shall have all the powers and privileges conferred upon school districts by general law." Acting in accordance with legal advice that this clause gave the district, under section 166 of the primary school law (3726 of the compiled laws of 1871), a right to contract a larger debt than \$15,000, the board in 1870 (as also the previous year) recommended a loan for the purpose of ty of the present members were not then members, and are not entitled to either blame or year was a very large one, nearly 600 votes being polled. The discussion of both the law and the recommendation was full, and resulted in a vote ordering a new loan of \$15,000, or an increase of the bonded debt to \$24,000 after February 1, 1871, at which date \$2,000 of the old loan was paid. In 1871, at another large annual meeting, another loan of \$14,000 was ordered for the completion of the addition, furnishing the same, &c. But \$5,000 of the old debt was provided for by tax and paid Boston. February 1, 1872, leaving the debt at that date \$33,000. The annual meeting of 1872 provided for \$4,000 of that sum, reducing the debt | The Immigrant's Progress, -from the village to \$29,000 after February 1, 1873, at which inn to Castle Garden,-by William H. Ridesum it was reported in the financial statement ing; the Fan, by Maurice Mauris; The Land Pond's first year in the board after 1865) and Fogg; Old Streets and Houses of England; James B. Gott, and not at \$33,000 as falsely and, An Island of the Sea, by Julia B. Dodge. lected to tell the tax-payers" what had been | which Benson fails; and three chaptersdone with the \$18,000 by which the debt had IV-VI of His Inheritance, by Adelaide Trafton standingly voted for a specific purpose-to en- lons, by Edward Bellamy, and Lodusky, by large the central building and furnish the new Francis Hodgson Burnett. Among the other

d that the moneys had been properly expend ed for that specific purpose. existed since 1873, and to the fact that the city | teen engravings from drawings on the wood was, from year to year, paying of its bonded by the author, Sophie B. Herrick; Hints or debt and making extraordinary expenditures, the use and care of the Eyes, by Dr. S. M. nothing was voted by successive annual meet | Burnett; and College Instruction, by Charles ings in discharge of the principal until the an T. Thwing. There are poems, by D. S. Foster will state the bonded debt of the district at by Mary Ainge DeVere, The False Oracle ; by \$26,000. We are confident that this statement Elizabeth C. Kinney, The Mirage of the Desof the how and why of the increase of such ert; and by R. H. Stoddard, At Merry

telligent taxpayer. With the stuff and nonsense and idiotic drivelings of the Register correspondents about a lack of detailed statements, "monopoly have nothing to do. The members of the board of a story by George McDonaid; Drumme ber pays as large a tax as either of the Register attesidewalk below North street. In a dark was brought to this city on the attachment on grumblers combined, and they would scorn to Fort; School Luncheons, by "The Little conduct. The books and vouchers and records Jack-in-the-Pulpit. The pictures are numerthe estimates, but we defy any fault-finder to show that a single dollar expended has not been properly accounted for.

- Individuilly: We never solicited a place on the board, defeated our election in 1869, by crossing our name from a ticket and soliciting others to do the same, and nine months and more ago declared to our associates in the board that this was our last year of service-We are waiting to be relieved from duty with the same eagerness that a school-boy waits the close of term or the Christmas holidays; and we presume, in fact we know, that other members of the board are in the same happy state of expectancy. The high standing of the schools under their charge, and the fact that The Register is responsible for this state- the High School costs the taxpayers much less schools better rather than cheaper, for our schools are and are likely to be the leading in- at last he has arrived in all his fine From the American Architect and Building terest of our city, the one attraction to draw points, beauty, and symmetry. nities to rear their homes here. Being such ly increasing. It is impossible to culmen we don't care what caucus or mythical culate this increase, so rapid has it been, "school board ring" nominates them, whether and only the figures of the next census or no they hold their meetings in an up-stairs can give us an approximation of the back room or in the public square, or whether or no their successive annual statements shall ever we go throughout the State the be made in such detail as to show the number improved breeds of swine are to be seen of dollars paid each insurance company, the exact number of hours worked by each car-

each stove. At Port Huron, on the 20th, a little his easy keeping and quiet manner. child nine years of age, named Lizzie Here, again, is the white, clean, Suffolk, Howard, daughter of a poor laboring like the Essex, easy to keep and or man who came from England, a few small bone, while in the more improved months ago, while playing on the docks southern sections of the State we find

Chas. Schmecht, a railroad man, his Berkshire and Chinese extraction. made a determined effort to kill him- The State Agricultural Society, alive self at Jackson on the 20th. He cut both arms and stabbed himself in the stock industry, have instituted a new breast and abdomen. He bled freely, division for swine at the State Fair, Dibut his wounds are not dangerous. He came from Buffalo a months ago. He has relatives in Marshall and Adrian. vision D, and placed it in charge of a superintendent by itself. This division represents the four breeds, the Berkarrow. A little investigation may not be to Midland. The stolen property was came from Buffalo a months ago. He superintendent by itself. This division

The September Magazines. Our magazine exchanges come to our table, or September, claiming notice as follows: Harper has, interesting in text and profusel 1st Prem. 2d Prem. 3d Prem. and beautifully illustrated: The Lading of a Neither is it our pleasure or duty to waste Ship, by Ernest Ingersoll; The Domestic life Boar, two years old or over, . \$12 00 Boar, one year old, 10 00 or the conduct of official associates, against the Starks and the Battle of Bennington, by W. Brood sow, two yrs.

these unknown ink and dirt slingers (cowards | chapters, -xliv-xlvii-of Erema, or, My all, or they would give their names), we will Father's Sin, by R. D. Blackmore, and for briefly dispose of the statement of "One of the completed stories, Ma'mselle, by Miss E. A. Mooney; Shadows, by Mrs. E. T. Corbett, il- fat hogs. We expect to see a fine exhilustrated; and A Visit to a Country House. bition of swine at the State Fair, and and What Came of it, by Annie T. Howells. we advise the young farmers to go to the interest on these illegal bonds to be assessed In sketches or essays there are: Tom Moore this school where the different breeds apon the district." We quote one paragraph in America, Large Schools versus Small, American be seen and studied in their perfecican Workmen from a European Point of tion. As the capacities of the State in-View, Waifs from Motley's Pen (some of his crease for corn, clover, and the coarse the legislature under which the trustees are early poems), and a Railroad Study, by Ed- grains, so they will for pork and beef, ward Howland. There are several poems and the editor's tables are full of good things, Harper & Brothers, New York.

> The Eclectic has a fine portrait of the celeorated musical composer, Richard Wagner, swine. ccompanied by a biographical and critical paper, by H. R. Haweis, an admirer of the Wagnerian music-drama. Among the other papers, selected with admirable taste from the eading foreign periodicals, are: Drifting Light Waves, by R. A. Proctor; Round the World in a Yacht, by Thomas Brassey, M. P., part I; German Schools, by Walter C. Perry Life and Times of Thomas Becket, by James Anthony Froude; Pictures in Holland, on and off Canvas, by Lady Verney; Notes on the Geographical Distribution of Animals, by W F. Kirby, Naturalist; Young Musgrave, chaps. XIX-XXI, by Mrs. Oliphant; Modern Diplo macy, numerous lesser papers, poems, Literary, Art and Science notes. E. R. Pelton, 25 Bond

In the Atlantic Monthly we have: The Queen of Sheba, by Thomas B. Aldrich, in which the Queen turns up in Europe : Box, a poem, by Edgar Fawcett; Fictitious Lives of Chaucer, by T. R. Lounsbury; Consular Service and Society in Egypt, by Charles Hale, who speaks from the card; A Study of De Stendhal, by Eugene Benson; The Silver enlarging the central school building. And it Bridge (poem), by Elizabeth Akers Allen; A may be well to say, in passing, that we were Counterfeit Presentment, part second of W. not a member of the board, and that a majori- D. Howell's amusing and delightful comedy, which is to be put on the stage: Crude and Curious Inventions at the Centennial Exhibi credit for the action. The annual meeting that tion, by Edward H. Knight—this time plows, and such plows; The Temptation of Gabriel (poem), by Catherine J. Schiller; Waverley Oaks, by G. P. Lathrop; Dickens' Great Expeditions, by E. P. Whipple; The Child of the State, by S. A. L. E. M., a Reform School (?) story; Are Titles and Debts Property? by David A. Wells, in which the taxation question is discussed; The Contributors' Club, and Literary Notices. H. O. Houghton & Co.,

Scribner's Monthly has in illustrated papers of September, 1873, signed by E. B. Pond (Mr. of the Arabian Nights, by William Perry alleged. And the devil himself could not ut. There are three more chapters of Holland's ter a fouler lie than that the board had "neg- story, Nicholas Minturn,-XXV-XXIII,-in been increased. It was openly and under- also two complete stories, Hooking Watermel worth of cheap jewelry from Benjamin Sut-part—and the reports for 1871 and 1872 show-pap rs are: Wells and cisterns as a Source W. Pinkham; A Russian Funeral, by Ec Owing to the financial pressure which has gene Schuyler; Microscopical Coral, with thirnual meeting of 1876, when \$3,000 was ordered | the Cricket; by Clarence Cook, a portrait; by raised by tax, and the coming annual report Mrs. S. M. B. Piatt, Into the World and Out bonded debt will satisfy every candid and in- | Mount. The editorial departments are spec ially good. Scribner & Co., New York,

Among the many good things in St. Nicho las, altogether "too numerous to mention" as ring," "a star-chamber-like secrecy," "a self- the auctioneer is sure to say in his bills, we perpetuating, close corporation," "doing its have: Young Folks' Fun in Central Park, by business in an up-stairs back room," etc., we | Charles Barnard; Gone Astray, first chapter went a Drumming, by Frank R. Stocking; grumblers, and that several of them have indi- His Own Master, chaps. xxxy-xxxvii, by J. vidually paid larger taxes than the trio of T. Trowbridge; Peter's Rabbit Hunt, by Paul have us enter upon a defense of their official Schoolma'am," For Very Little Folks, and are open to the public and will show for them- ous and capital. Fortunate is the boy or girl selves. Miscalculations and mistakes may have | (old or young) who gets the monthly numbers been made, improvements may have exceeded of St. Nicholas. Scribner & Co., New York.

The Catholic World, being the closing number of volume xxv, has: Among the Transla-The Seven Valleys of the Lavedan, Job and Egypt, Millicent, The Madonna-and-Child a Test-Symbol, College Education, The Dancing Procession of Ecternach, The Pau-Presbyte rians, Translation from Horace, and New Publications. \$5 a year. Catholic Publica tion Society, 9 Barclay Street, New York.

The Nursery has every page either in handsome picture or attractive text. No school book can begin with it as an instructor of the wee ones. John L. Shorey, Boston, Mass.

----SWINE AT THE STATE FAIR.

The Premiums for the Different Breeds.

Already nearly 100 pens have been engaged for swine at the State Fair to be held at Jackson September 17th to 21st, inclusive. This only shows the growing and increasing interest which is taken in this branch of Michigan stock husbandry. The hog has long been a coming animal in this State and value of our pork production. Wherepenter, mason, and laborer, or the number of sticks of wood and lumps of coal burned in and knowings and his most intelligent face and knowing eye, there the Essex, once ignored for his color, now popular for yesterdy atternoon: For Wheat, \$1.15a1.25; for Corn, 30c; for Oats, 20c; for Hay, \$8a10; for Potatoes, 35c; for Butter, 18c; for Lard, 11c; for Eggs, 10c; for Honey, 20c; for Cabbage, per dozen, 48c; for Plums, \$3.50.

Flour retails at \$3.50 per hundred.

The body was recovered.

Chas Schwecht a realroad man his Berkshire and Chinese extraction. American hog, showing strong marks of

shire, the Essex, the Suffolk, and the Poland China, and for each of these breeds there is offered \$105, divided as

8 00 low, one year old, 10 00 6 00 in number, nor over 10 months 10 00 6 00 3 00 Best boar of any . Diploma.

So that the total amount offered for swine is \$420, beside \$31 offered for and it will be on hoof or in carcass that the profitable exportation of our coarse grains will be made. The State Society is doing a good work in giving at-tention to the development and introduction of these improved breeds of

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DIED.

LEITER.—At Monroeville, Ind., August 16, 1877 KATHLEEN LEITER, youngest daughter of Chas A. and Emily Leiter, aged one year, three months

of Abram Moe, late a resident of Ann Arbor town, aged 63 years, 11 months, and 15 days. Mrs. Moe, nee Sears, was married to her husband, who survives her, in the town of Webster, in May, in the town of Ann Arbor. Seven children wer born of the happy union, six of whom survive and vere present with their mother during her la which the family circle has been unbroken. Th deceased was beloved by all who knew her.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Of-Jounty of Washtenaw, nodeln at the Probate Orlee, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the eventh day of August, in the year one thousand light hundred and seventy-seven. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of John G. Metzger,

nexed of said estate, comes resents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the fifteenth day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the devisees, legatees and heirs at law of said decased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

Judge of Probate. (A true copy.) Judge of Probate Wm. G. Dory, Probate Register. 1949

Estate of Nathan H. Wheeler. STATE Of MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Count for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the ninth day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Nathan H. Wheeler, deceased.

Peter Cook, administrator with the will annexed of said estate, comes into court and represent

sents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such admissrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the fifteenth day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the devisees, legatees and heurs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (A true copy). Judge of Probate. WM. G. Dory, Probate Register. 1649 Estate of Eleanor D. Sutherland. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washte-naw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said county, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the 15th day of August, in the year one thousand eight

In the matter of the egister of Elecand B. Shiffer int, deesseed.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, ablert D. Sutherland, praying that a certain informment now on file in this court, purporting to the last will and testament, of said deceased may admitted to probate and that some suitable erson may be appointed administrator with the ill annexed of said estate.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the tenth wo of Sentember next at no o'clock in the forenoon. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the tenth yof September next at ien o'clock in the forencon, assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees, and heirs at words as a development of the control of th

Previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

(A true copy.)

Judge of Probate.

WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

1648td Estate of John Johnson. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the second day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sventy-seven.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of John Johnson, decreased

George Johnson, executor of the last will and treorge Johnson, executor of the last will and estament of said deceased, comes into court and epresents that he is now prepared to render his mal account as such executor.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Friday, the ourteenth day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the devisees, legaless and heirs at hw of said deceased, and all other expressions interested in said estate are required to any tees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered that said executor give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. ous to said day of hearing, WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

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Judge of Prob
WM. G. Dory, Probate Register. Estate of John G. Heinrich.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of WashteSnaw, 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 sixth day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven.
Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of John G. Heinrich,
deceased. deceased.

Anna Maria Heinrich, administratrix of said estate, comes into court and represents that she is now prepared to render her final account as such administratrix. prepared to render her final account as such administratrix.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Friday, the fourteenth day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered that said administratrix give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the MICHIGAN ARGUS, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. cessive weeks previous to said day of hearing WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN

(A true copy.) Judge of Prol Wm. G. Dorr, Probate Register. 1649 Estate of Robert Powell. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw
S. At a session of the Probate Court for the
County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the
second day of August, in the year one thousand
eight hundred and seventy-seven.
Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate,
In the matter of the estate of Robert Powell,
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Horace A. Fisk, one of the executors of the last vill and testament of said deceased, comes into rill and testament of said deceased, comes into ourt and represents that he is now prepared to ander his final account as such executor. Thereupon it is ordered that Wednesday, the 12th ay of September next, atten o'clock in the form

irst day of July, in the year one thousand sight hundred and seventy-seven. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Jacob F. Stierle,

tate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such dministrator.
Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the eleventh day of September next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not f any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Artificial ways of the control of the control of each of just said control of each of just said control of each of published in the Michigan Artificial of each of each of each of the control of each of published in the Michigan Artificial of each of each of the control of each of gus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said

Estate of Clarissa J. Whipple. GTATE 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 Tuesday, the thirty first day of July, in the year one thousand eigh hundred and seventy-seven.

should not be anowed: And it is intriner ordered that said executor give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argua, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous o said day of hearing,
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

(A true copy.)

Judge of Probate.

WM. G. Dory, Probate Register.

1648td Estate of Christopher Donegan.

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

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Christopher Donegan, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Alice Donegan, praying that Philip Duffy, or some other suitable person, may be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Thursday, the sixth day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And its 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 Aryus, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN. Estate of Christopher Donegan. ious to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

(A true copy). Judge of Probate. WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. 1647td Estate of Ella McCollum. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, O 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 hirty-frest day of July, in the year one thousteht hundred and seventy-seven.

The sent William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Ella McCollum, secassed.

day of hearing.
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, A true copy.)

Judge of Probate
Wm. G. Dory, Probate Register.

1647td

Estate of Malana Berry. 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 twenty-seventh day of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven.

Present, William D, Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Malana Berry, deceased.

deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Mary J. Lane, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that William Doty, executor in said will named, may be appointed executor thereof

thereof.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Thursday, the sixth day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legates and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said octifion and said estate of the pendency of said octifion and said estate of the pendency of said octifion and said estate of the pendency of said octifion and said estate of the highway twenty-five (25) rods to the place of beginning, containing twenty five areas and thirty-five one-hundredths in the township of Lodi, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan.

Dated July 31, 1877.

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M. F. GUINON, Guardian. said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this or der to be published in the Michigan Argus, newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy)

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

(A true copy)

WM. G. Dory, Probate Register.

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Estate of Lillia D. Hubbard, Minor. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, S. s. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the tenth day of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Lillia D. Hubbard, minor.

minor.

Charles Moore, guardian of said minor comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such guardian.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the prepared to render his final account as such guardian.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the next of kin of said minor, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a seasion of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the eity of Ann Arbor in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered that said guardian give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Aryus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
A true copy.)

ing. WILLIAM D. HARRIAGAN,
(A true copy.) Judge of Probate
WM. G. Dory, Probate Register. 1847

Estate of John Hill. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the twenty-fourth day of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of John Hill, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of John Hill, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Margaret Hill, praying that she, or some other suitable person, may be appointed administratrix of the estate of said deceased.

Thercupon it is ordered that Tuesday, the fourth day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, 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.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

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Estate of John S. Cov. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the twelfth day of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of John S. Coy, deceased. Thereupon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the 12th day of September next, atten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such as count, and that the devisees, legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said eceased, and all other persons interested in the city of Ann Arbor in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered that said executor give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said dounty, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (A true copy.)

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (A true copy.)

Judge of Probate.

Estate of Jacob F. Stierle.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the thirtyfirst day of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

Commissioners' Notice. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenav STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw S ss. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Albert Congdon, late of said county deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the office of George W. Turn Bull, in the village of Chelsea, in said county, on the 31st day of October, and on the 31st day of January next, at ten o'clock a. M. of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

Dated, July 31, A. D. 1877.

HENRY KEMPF, HEMAN WOOD, LEANDER TICHENOR, Commissioners.

county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

Idestd WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Index of Probate.

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FINE JOB PRINTING done at the ARGUS OFFICE.

Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

DefAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, wherein the power to sell therein contained has become operative, executed by William Fohey and Catharine Fohey, his wife, both of the city of Ann Arbor, Michigan, to Hannah M. Stiles, of the same place, and dated the lifth day of April, A. D. 1873, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, in liber 49 of mortgages, on page 379, upon which mortgage and the note accompanying the same there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, the sum of thirteen hundred and thirty-three 33-100 sequent payments; also an attorney fee of forty dollars, provided for in said mortgage: And no sur Detroit street fifty feet from the southeast line of Detroit street; thence northeasterly parallel to Detroit street to the southerly line of the parcel of land recently fenced off by said DeForest from the northeast corner of the west half of said lot; thence east along said fence as it now stands to said east line of the west half of said lot number eight; thence north to the north line of said lot number eight; thence west to the place of beginning.

Dated, Ann Arbor, July 2, 1877.

HANNAH M. STILES, D. CRAMER, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Chancery Notice. Chancery Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Fourth Judicial Circuit, in chancery: Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Washenaw—in chancery—at Ann Arbor, on the 30th day of July, A. D. 1877. Sarah McKim, complainant vs. Daniel McKim defendant. It satisfactorily appearing by riidavit to the subscriber, one of the circuit court commissioners in and for the county aforesaid, that the defendant, Daniel McKim, is a resident of this State, that process for his appearance in this case has been duly issued, and that the same could not be served by reason of his continued absence from his place of residence. On motion of John N. Gott it is ordered that the said detendant, Daniel McKim, cause his appearance in this cause to be entered within three months from the date of this order, and that in case of his appearance he cause his answer to the complainant's bill to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on complainant's solicitor within twenty days after service of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and in default thereof that the said bill be taken as confessed by the defendant, Daniel McKim: And it is further ordered that within twenty days the said complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Michigan Argues. A newspaper printed plainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed in said county, and that the said publication be continued in said paper at least once in each week for six successive weeks, or that ahe cause a copy of this order to be personally served on the said defendant, Daniel McKim, at least twenty days before the time prescribed for his appearance.

Dated, July 30th, 1877.4.

FIRANK EMERICK,

JOHN N. GORD. Circuit Count formulasoner.

JOHN N. GOTT, Circuit Court Commiss Solicitor for Complainant,

Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtensw, ss. In the matter of the estate of Franklin Fay, minor: Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, guardian of said minor, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw, on the thirty-first day of July, A. D. 1877, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the south door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw, in said State, on Puesday, the eighteenth day of September, A. D. 1877, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or oth erwise existing at the time of the sale), all the right, title and interest of said minor to the following described real estate, to-wit: Commencing at a point in the center of the highway seven (7) chains and one hundred and twelve (112) links east of the north and south section line on the west half of the northeast quarter of section ten (10), township three (3) south, range five (5) east; running thence south parallel with said quarter section line one hundred and sixty (160) rods to the center of the highway; thence west along the center of the parallel, containing twenty five acree and thirty-five one-hundredths of an acre, all of said parcel of land being situate in the township of Lodi. County of Washtenaw Real Estate for Sale.

Dated July 81, 1877. 1646 M. F. GUINON, Gua

Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, Ss. In the matter of the estate of Hamilton Vanatta, deceased: Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, administrator of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw, on the 27th day of July, A. D. 1877, there will be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the late residence of said deceased, in the township of Salem, in the County of Washtenaw, in said State, on Tuesday, the eighteenth day of September, A. D. 1877, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased), and also subject to the right of dower of Nancy C. Vanatta, widow of said deceased, therein, the following described real estate, to wit: The northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section eight; also the south west quarter of section eight; also the south west quarter of the northwest quarter of said section. Also the following described parcel, to wit: Forty-three and 3-100 acres off from the east side of the west half of the northeast quarter of section eighteen, exert five acres off from the east side of the west half of the northeast quarter of section eighteen, exert five acres off from the cast side of the west half of the northeast quarter of section eighteen, exert five acres off from the cast side of the west half of the northeast quarter of section eighteen, exert five acres off from the court of said section. Real Estate for Sale. buth range seven east (Salem), in Washi ounty, Michigan.

Dated July 27, 1877. NEWLAND C. CARPENTER, 1646

Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, S.s. In the matter of the estate of Georgia A. Vosburg, minor: Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, guardian of the estate of said minor, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw, on the 14th day of July, A. D. 1877, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the dwelling house on the premises, in the township of Sharon in the County of Washtenaw, in said State, on Saturday, the eighth day of September, A. D. 1877, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the the time of the sale), the following described real estate, to wit: The equal undivided one-fifth part of the following described lands, situated in the township of Sharon, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, and described as the west half (3) of the northeast quarter (4) of the southeast quarter (4) of the east side of the southwest quarter (4) of the east side of the southwest quarter (4) of the northeast quarter (4) of section three (3). Also eighteen (18) acres off of the east side of the southeast quarter (4) of the southeast quarter (4) of the northeast quarter (4) of section three (5) of section ton (10). And the east half (5) of the southeast quarter (4) of section nine (9), all in town three south range three east, in said county of Washtenaw, and being the undivided share of said minor as an heir at law of Henry O. Vosburg, deceased. Real Estate for Sale.

July 25, 1877.

ELIZABETH A. HEWSE, (formerly Vosburg.)

Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. In the matter of the estate of William Burkhart, deceased: Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw, on the seventh day of July, A. D. 1877, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the south door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw, in said State, on Wednesday, the fifth day of September, A. D. 1877, at en o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased), and also subject to the dower of Sarah Burkhart, ing at the time of the death of said deceased), and also subject to the dower of Sarah Burkhart, widow of said deceased, heretofore assigned by order of the Probate Court, the following described real estate, to wit: The west half (½) of the east half (½) of the northeast quarter (½), and the east half (½) of the west half (½) of the wortheast quarter of section number twenty-four (24) in township number one (1) south of range number three (3) east (Lyndon), in the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan.

Dated, July 7, 1877.

FRANCIS A. RUDE HADO

FRANCIS A. BURKHART, 1644td Administrator with the Will Ann

Estate of Michael Hartigan. State of Michael Hartigan.

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 twentieth day of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate, In the matter of the estate of Michael Hartigan, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Michael Harti-gan, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Mary Hartigan, praying that Joseph Wood, or some other suitable person, may be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the third day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interacted as aid deceased. ther persons interested in said estate, are requir-d to appear at a session of said Court, then to be iolden at the Probate office in the city of Anu arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the 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 seeks previous to said days. weeks previous to said day of hearing.
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

(A true copy.) Judge of Pro WM. G. Dory, Probate Register, FOR RENT.

Two Stores, Law Offices, and upper Hall in the McMahon Block. For terms apply to Root & Wilcoxson, office in the same building.

1645

JERUSHA P. NOBLE

THE EAST.

THERE was a big and a patriotic gathering a Bennington, Vt., on the 15th and 16th inst., to celebrate the centennial anniversary of the battle fought there 100 years ago, as well as the 100th annive sary of the birth of Vermont as a State. Gurpowder, music, processions, banquets, speech, and a general exuberance of spirits, were the features of the occasion. The crowd, estimated at 50,000, included President Hayes and many other distinguished

Form tramps at Old Orchard b ach, Me., the other day, discussed the best city in the country to get "a square meal," Charles Miller ad vocated New Orleans, and so incensed Albert Patterson, who cortended for Boston, that Patterson fatally-tabled Miller. The gang was

THE WEST.

CHAUNCEY ROSE, the richest and most benev olent man in Terre Haute, Ind., is dead. He leaves a fortune of \$5,000,000. He was a practical philanthropi-t, and in the course of his life gave over \$2,000,000 to charities and

THE Colorado Central railroad has been completed to Georgetown....The National Grand Lodge of Druids was in session at Milwankee last week.

ELABORATE preparations are being made at St. Paul for the meet ng of the Army of the Tennessee, September 5-6.... Denver telegram: "A rumor here is that a party of painters are en route for Colorado to plaster our rock scenery with advertisements and the people throughout the State are aroused and will not allow it. The rascals will be roughly handled if they attempt, the vandaism."... Harvest expectations in Minnesota have been more than realized in the vield as ascertained since threshing began. The wheat crop of this wonderful grain-producing State is now

set down at the enormous total of 35,000,000 bushels, I axing a surplus for export of from 26,000,000 to 28,000,000 bushels. The average yield throughout the State is now estimated at twenty bushels to the acre... The steamer City of Madison, bound from Chicago to Ludington, Michigan, caught fire when off Racine, Wis., on the night of Ang. 16, and was totally consumed. The officers and crew, sixteen in all, escaped in a yawl, but lost everything, including their nighting. thing, including their clothing. E. J. HENDERSON, alias Stevens, of New York;

Ely B. Weston, of Chicago; and Nelson A. Gesner, an ex-member of the Minnesota Legislature, have for years done a flourishing busiwest, and have hitherto evaded detection. The detectives, however, have at last succeeded in running them down, and placing them in the clutches of the law. Gesner and Weston were arrested in Chicago, and Stevens near Grand Haven, Mich. It is estimated that these three russels have arrivaled that these Haven, Mich. It is estimated that these three rascals have swindled the banks of the country out of millions of dollars. Two banks in New York suffered at their hands to the tune of \$40,000 and \$26,000 respectively. They had a complete outfit of implements, pens. various inks, drafts on banks, and acids for the erasure of signatures... The town of Gayville, two miles from Deadwood city, Dak., has been simost totally destroyed by fire, only one or two houses being left.

The wife of a young farmer named Robert Scruggs left her husband on account of ill-treatment and went back to her father, Jasper Oliphant. Scroggs followed her shortly after, but was refused admission to the father-in-law's house. He then drew a revolver and shot Oliphant dead. A constable named Groff attempted the arrest of the murderer and was shot dead. A mob took charge of Scruggs the next morning, and hung him to the limb of a tree.

WASHINGTON.

THE Cabinet, at a meeting held the other day, authorized Gen. Terry and a civilian in Government service to represent the United States in treating with Canada for the return of Sitting Bull. The Cabinet also considered the Rio Grande troubles at some length. It was announced that the Governor of Texas would demand of the Mexican authorities culprits who crossed from the Mexican side to Rio Grande City on the 12th, broke open the jail and committed other depredations. The Cabinet announces the section of the Governor and inet approves the action of the Governor under the extradition treaty.

The Treasury Department has ordered an investigation of the Norfolk Custom House. . The State Department is reorganizing the Consular Bureau with a view of increasing the efficiency of this branch of the service.

their several collection districts, more than one person related to the Collector by blood or marriage to hold an internal-reverue appointment, or more than two persons related to each other to hold such appointments.... Prof. Hall, in charge of the great telescope at the Washington Observatory, has made an important and remark ble astronomical discovery. His attention here is altronomical discovery. covery. His attention having been attracted to a small star following the red planet Mars, he turned his attention to it, and, after two or ree nights of close observation and careful calculation, he demonstrates the object to be a satellite of the war star, and, prosecuting his investigation still farther, opened up at other body which he thinks is another martial moon, the rating of which he is not yet fully

Biorous proceedings of the miners and other There is also some trouble in the coal regions of Maryland. An English steamer has just sailed from New Haven with a full cargo of nunition of American manufacture for th

THE syndicate business is not flourishing just now. The large home subscriptions for the 4 per cent. loan seem to have glutted the market, and bonds are offered in New Yorh at a fraction below cost to the syndicate. The surplus bends will be absorbed by permanent investors before long, and then probably the work of the syndicate will be successfully resured.

passage of the Danube by the main body of the Roumanian army has been postponed until large Russian reinforcements arrive.

The Russian have completed another bridge across the Danube at Pyrgos... The report that the whole Russian army is about to be appropriately and the syndicate will be successfully resured. THE United States war steamer Plymouth

ico, off the Mexican coast.

THE labor strikes have calmed down remarkseveral of the Pennsylvania coal mines the companies have receded from their recent 10 per cent. reductions, but have discharged the surplus men whom they had been employing on "short time." It is found to work better to pay seventy-five men satisfactory wages than to try and refer 100 non circum. try and retain 100 men, giving each but threequarter employment. A POOLING arrangement has been effected,

after a prolonged contest, between the two they may succeed in winning a decisive victory great telegraph corporations of the coun'ry, at Tirnova, and that in case success should the Western Union and Atlantic and Pacific. The terms of the newly-formed combination are, that the Western Union shall take seven-eighths of the receipts, and the Atlantic and Pacific the remaining one-eighth. A material increase in rates of transmission is to take place forthwith

INDIAN NEWS.

Advices from the seat of the Indian war in Montana state that Gibbon, with his force, had gone to Deer Lodge with the wounded in the late battle, leaving one company of infantry

late battle, leaving one company of infantry with Gen, Howard. The latter had started in pursuit of Chief Joseph's band. The bodies of 41 dead Indians had been found, 15 of whom were bucks, the balance squaws and children. Following is a complete list of Gen. Gibbon's killed and wounded:

Killed Seventh Infantry, Company A.—Capt. Logan, Private Smith. Company C.—First Lieut, James. H. Bradley. Company P.—Corporal Wilham H. Payne, Corporal Isaac Elsenhort, Musician Michael Gallagher. Company E.—Private Mathew Batterly. Company F.—Privates Wm. D. Pomeroy and James Maggins. Company G.—Eirst Sergt. Robert L. Edgeworth, Sergt. Wm. H. Martin, Corporal Bolvett E. Sale, Corporal Dominic O'Connor. Privates Gottelb Mantle, John O'Brien. Company H.—Private Hogan, Corporal Dan McCafferty, Private Herman Broutz. Company K.—First Sergt, Fred Stroth, Musician Thos. Steinbecker, Artificer John Kleiss. Second Cavairy, Company L.—Sergt, Ed Hogen.

Officers Wounded.—Gen. Gibbon, slightly; Capt. Williams, slightly; First Lieut, Wm. L. English, serionsly; Second Lieutenant C. A. Woodruff, slightly.

Citizens Killed.—L. C. Ellicott, John Armstrong.

hirty enlisted men and citizens were wounded. INFORMATION has been received at military headquarters in Chicago that a portion of Gen. Miles' command in the Yellowstone country is in hot pursuit of a large party of Inand are driving them in the direction of Standing Rock agency... A dispatch from Ottawa, Canada, says the commission appointed by the United States Government to proceed to Fort Walsh will be afforded every facility for making a treaty with Sitting Bull for his peaceable return to the reservation with his tribe... A fight recently occurred in Mexico between the Willer reservation with his tribe... A fight recently occurred in Mexico between the Kiekapoo and Lipan tribes of Indians, in which seventeen Lipans were killed... It is announced from Washington that the President contemplates a change in the Indian policy, and that some of es of the Canadian system will proba-

GEN. TERRY, of the army, and Gen. John

Red Cloud, Spotted Tail and Little Big Man are on their way to Washington to perfect argements for further massacres of whites...Gen. Gibbon telegraphs some details of the pursuit of the Nez Perces. He was at Deer Lodge, rapidly recovering, while troops were hurrying from all directions to join Gen. Howard. Incumbered by their wounded, the avages were moving slowly, and Gen. Gibbon appressed the belief that the next fight would

DISPATCHES from the West, dated Aug. 21, eport that the Nez Perces Indians were camped at Hole-in-the-Rock, a stage station in Idaho. They destroyed the telegraph line in the vicinity, and stopped all travel over the road for several days. A large party of teamsters were camped and fortifying themselves a short distance north of the Snake river bridge. The ndians were in possession of the stage barns, using the grain.

POLITICAL.

THE Democratic State Convention of Maine net at Portland on the 14th of August, and on the third ballot nominated Joseph H. Williams, of Augusta, for Governor. Resolutions were adopted reaffirming the platform and principles of the St. Louis Convention, characterizing as monstrous the political fraud which resulted in the reversal of the election of Samuel J. Tilden the reversal of the election of Samuel 3. Intentials President, and asking an amendment to the constitution which will make a repetition impossible, and finally deciaring "that the restortion to the common rights of citizenship of the people of three Southern States long kept subject to military occupation is a just acknowledgment of the wisdom of Democratic strains what the Democratic parts are the constitution of the proposal of the constitution of the constit knowledgment of the wisdom of Democratic principles; that the Democratic party acts upon principle, makes no factious opposition, and opposes only what is wrong in the administration in possession of the Government."...The Greenback party of New Jersey held their State Convention at Treuton, last week, and nominated Gen. Thomas D. Hoxev for Governor. The resolutions demand an immediate repeal of the Resumption act, attributing to it the contraction of the currency and the general distress of the f the currency and the general distress of th country, and warn workingmen that it is part of the conspiracy of the money power to pau-perize and then disfranchise labor. All parties

o desire relief from the present burdens are in ed to join. The resolutions also denounced etization of silver and demanded the peal of the law. Calls have been issued for national and State political conventions and conferences as follows: Wednesday, Aug. 29, Iowa Demo-

eratic, in Marshalltown; Wednesday, Sept. 5. Pennsylvania Republican, in Harrisburg; Tues nist, in Worcester, and Pennsylvania Pro tionist, in Harrisburg; Thursday, Sept. 13, bitionist, in Harrisburg; Thursday, Sept. 13, assachusetts Democratic, in Worcester; ednesday, Sept. 19, Massachusetts publican, in Worcester; Thursday, pt. 20, Maryland Republican, in ditimore; Wednesday, Sept. 26, National povention of Representative Colored Men, in ashington; National Conference of Prohibi-onists at Perry Street M. E. Church, New ork city...The State Committee of the Inork city...The State Committee of the In-ependent party, of New York, has issued a all for a State Convention. It assa for the nmediate consideration of the platform and plutions adopted in the National Convention for the erasure of signatures... The town of Gayville, two miles from Deadwood city, Dak., has been almost totally destroyed by fire, only one or two houses being left.

A TERRIBLE tragedy was recently enacted at Ook Mills, not, far from Leavenworth, Kansas, The wife of a young form Leavenworth, and to control railroad and other moneyed morpholiss.

THE latest returns from the recent special election in West Virginia indicate that on the question of a permanent location of the capital that State, Charleston received a majority. The provisions of the law under which the elecin was held, however, will keep the seat of vernment at Wheeling until the spring of

JUDGE WEST, Republican candidate for Gov ernor, opened the Ohio campaign in a speech at Bellefontaine last week. He discussed the relations between capital and labor, held that heir interests were identical if properly and ntelligently considered, advocated a system of raded compensation and semi-co-operation and ne establishment of a National Bureau of In-ustry. On the question of finance, he was in favor of the remonstization of siver, and opposed to the further issue of legal-tender notes. He was in favor of a "continuous and steady progress to specie payment," but a return to coin payments through contraction he declared to ontraction he declared to While refraining from inrsing the President's Southern policy, he be

lieved in giving it a fair and bon THE TURKO-RUSSIAN WAR. FURTHER accounts confirm the reports re specting the terrible outrages cammitted by the

sent a circular to all Collectors of Internal evacuated the town the terrified inhabitants en-Revenue, directing them not to allow, within deavored to follow the Russians, but the Circassians occupied the road to Kasanlik, and the Turks sent a guard round the town so that none might escape, and then began the scene of fiendish cruelty. Neither age nor sex was spared. Notables who had fled before the peared and sought out and slew the dwellers their own farms. The hospital was burnt th all the Russian and Bu'garian wounded nly a few inhabitants escaped, and it is be lieved that in the town and neighboring villa ges, one of the faire-t and richest spots in Eu-rope, the number of peasants and town-folk massacred amounted to as many as all the Russian killed and wounded in the late great

south of the Balkans, on the 13th inst., be tween the Russians and a portion of Suleiman disaffected laborers in Pennsylvania continue. Pasha's command, resulting, according to Turkish accounts, in the rout of the Russians and the capture of Rosalia and Harem-Bogaz pa-ses. During the retreat of the Russians the heavy fire of the Turks exploded a powdergazine, kil ing many of them and creating I panic. The Rus-ian loss in this battle ced at 500 killed and 1,000 wounded....Ti

mobilized is denied....The Russian center in Asia Minor has been heavily reinforced, and has been ordered to cruise in the Gulf of Mex- has commenced a serious offensive movement,

ably within the last two or three weeks At the Turkish troops who are endeavoring to SEVEN THOUSAND FOUR HUNDRED Turkish pris-

oners altogether have passed through Roumania.... The railways from St. Petersburg to Kischeneff are now carrying 12,000 men daily. A CORRESPONDENT at Bucharest telegraph that the main hope of the Russians now is that

crown their efforts the Czer will be ready to agree upon terms of peace at once. The Emof final success in the campaign now going on beyond the Danube. It is said he constantly up-braids his advisers, both military and civil, for aving led him to make war against Turkey... It is estimated that the reinforcements intended for the Russian army before Plevna number 180,000, and that the Guard and grenadier 180,000, and that the Guard and grenadier corps will be in Bulgaria by the 7th of September... A London dispatch reports a battle in Asia between the Russians and a portion of Mukhtar Pasha's command, in which the Turks were victorious... The commission to inquire into the frauds in supplying forage for the Russian army report a deficit of £180,000... Many Russian and deficit of £180,000... Many Russian and numanian officers, knowing that, if taken isoners, they would be shown no mercy by

persons to rid themselves of life save torture, in case they fall into the hands of the enemy, GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS,

sian Poland. Many of the inhabitants have arms.... Reports of the famine in India represent a sickening state of affairs in the empire, It is stated that the stricken area contains 18,000,000 sufferers dependent for food upon the activity and exertions of those who transport grain to the country; that the Presidency is powerless to satisfy their wants, and that all aid that can be secured is necessary to the salvation of life. Over 500,000 people have perished, and more have been found dead on a single morning than died during the whole Bengal famine. Passenger trains have been partially discontinued on the control of the salvation of the salvation of the salvation of life. Over 500,000 McIntire, United States army, 4; officers wounded, 4; citizens assisting officers killed, 2; wounded, 2; distillers killed or wounded, 4. roads to enable relief trains to go through, and a frantic appeal is sent to the principal cities of England, Scotland, Ireland and India for assistance in the hour of peril...The crop re-ports from Great Britain are not very encour-aging. The wheat is poor, and wet weather has seriously interfered with the harvesting... .. The crop re-The British Parliament has been prorogued to the 30th of October. The Queen in her speech, referring to the Turco-Russian war, says: 'I shall not fail to use my best efforts, en suitable opportunity occurs, for toration of peace on terms compatible the honor of the belligerents, and with the to the full extent of his power. general safety and welfare of the other nations.
If, in course of the contest, the rights of my
empire should be assailed or endangered, I should confidently rely on your help to vindicate and maintain the

THE rebellion in Hayti has been suppressed,

Great Britain of leaves or stalks of potatoe om the United States, Canada, or Germany,

THE Colorado beetle, despite energetic attempts to stamp it out, has spread over twentyfive acres at Langenreichenback, near Torgau, Germany.

Kossuru has addressed a proclamation to the Hungarians, urging Austro-Hungary to come to an understanding with the Porte as to the extent of concessions to Christians which can be made without compromising the integrity of the Turkish empire. He says on the basis of his arrangement an alliance with the Porte hught to be concluded. Russia should then be ought to be concluded. All says should then be called upon to terminate the war... The London Agricultural Gazette of Aug. 21, says: "It is plain that 1877 will prove no exception to the succession of unfortunate harvests we have lately experienced. The wheat crop is certainly very generally and very largely below the average. Outs and winter beam seem the average. Oats and winter beans seem the best of the grain crops of the year."... The Chinese Government has issued an impe-rial edict against the use of opium, declaring that its use is bringing destruction upon the people of China.

BUSINESS INTERESTS.

Commercial and Trade Matters. THE exports of cotton manufactures are steadily on the increase. THE peach crop in Southern Missouri s so large the people do not know what

to do with it. SIXTY MILLIONS of dollars is the sum et down as having been lost by the late

railway strikes. A TEN-ACRE orange grove in Florida, well cultivated, is said to be worth an annual income of \$6,000.

THE oil country is said to have never been so completely overrun with stock as since the railroad blockade. A depression of values is looked for.

Ir appears that while about 4,000 ships per annum visit American shores in ballast for cargoes, not more than 500 American vessels go abroad in ballast for the same purpose. Business at the Cambria Iron Works.

Johnstown, Pa., is kept up to a fair average, and the population of nearly 20,000 persons depending upon the enterprise of this single company is fairly supplied with all comforts. Nearly every branch of the extensive works is more than fairly busy. THE San Francisco Chronicle tells some

strange stories concerning the dishonest management of some of the mines in that State, which, though yielding largely of gold, are continually running behind. The thievery is prevalent in every department of the management, and seems to surpass anything before known in the history of such affairs.

So FAR as the simple effect of the strike of the anthracite miners upon the coal business is concerned there will accrue a benefit, as the production has been too great and the prices too low; but the damage to property, and the distress of laborers and traders consequent upon such a cessation of business, annot be estimated by profit going to coal-dealers.

Mill, Shop and Labor Notes. DETROIT boasts of shipping stoves to Australia.

TIFFIN, Ohio, supplies the world with 5,000 churns and 40,000 dozen washboards per annum.

per month.

depot is to be rebuilt. THE experience of the Pennsylvania work than the company can find employ-

ment for. THE Burlington Glass Works, Hamilton, Ont., have been compelled to suc-cumb to competition from the States, and its blowers are looking toward Pittsburgh for employment.

THERE seems to be considerable doubt exhibits nor attendance coming up to the anticipation of the management

As one of the results of striking, nearly 1,000 men will be kept out of employment with the Vulcan Iron Company Carondelet, Mo., three months, until the company can recover their furnaces from the "chill" given to their stacks by the strike.

OVER 2,000 men are still idle at the American Iron Works, Pittsburgh, because the firemen of the puddling furnaces decline work at the rate paid. It is a case in which 100 dissatisfied men are ruling 1,900 who want to work.

THE distress of the anthracite coalminers is a subject for genuine benevo-lence, notwithstanding the hard moral reputation which these men have. There are more than double the number of them than are needed, and all are wretchedly poor. Destitute of work, money, or provisions, if would not be strange if

THE fact was never more apparent than now that the laborer is nowhere so THE Prince of Mortenegro has been obliged | well situated as on a few acres of land, raise the siege of Nicsics to march against | which will yield him a living in spite of all contingencies in other business. His enter Montenegro.... The Russians have raised labor pays him as sure as the sun the siege of Rustchuk. shines or the rain falls, and he loses pers have reappeared, war correspondnothing by breaking banks or railway blockades unless from the surplus of labor which he is striving to market,

CURRENT EVENTS.

BALTIMORE can get up a riot on short otice, but she is nevertheless, a solid Desirous of refunding a water loan of \$5,000,000 at 6 per cent. with 5 per cent bonds, she advertised a popular loan which was nearly all taken in Baltimore at from par to 103.

Оню will have a lively campaign. There will be four tickets in the field, not continuous, and that such unpleas- women were found-a mother and two with the back towns still to hear from. The Republicans, the Democrats, and the workingmen already have tickets in kassoff, are carefully kept out of sight, nomination, and the Greenbackers in- and it is doubtful whether their existtend to nominate one of their own. The ence is at all known except in official the wrists of each corpse were tied to-Prohibitionists and the Anti-Secret So- circles. There seems, however, to be a gether with strips of skin and flesh ciety people are those still to be heard genuine desire on the part of the Gov- flayed from the shoulders down, and

Times to say that the excitement about expression of popular opinion. the Colorado potato beetle in England is uncalled for. He doesn't believe it is there, or that it can get there. He declares that the beetle that has made its Symptoms of uneasiness are apparent in Rus- appearance in Europe is the doryphora juncta, and not the destructive pest. It resembles the Colorado bug, but has

only eight stripes. THE operations of the internal-revenu officers against illicit distillers in the South during the last six months have

SINCE July 1, the Secretary of the country.

ence the discomforts of Russian proxim- of it to their own advantage." ity to their Indian empire. Advices have been received in London of the discovery of a conspiracy in Cabool, in the of Europeans, has 177,821 men: 27,000 McNeill, of St. Louis, have been appointed a .... In Spain, a Republican conspiracy has northwestern portion of Hindostan, near- Mohammedaus, 2,270 native Christians, commission to visit Canada and negotiate with been discovered and frustrated, and many are est to Russia's recently-acquired terri- 250 Jews, and the rest Hindoos.

rests made in Madrid and in the provinces. In tories in Central Asia; and Russian Government circles, however, the movement is considered unimportant. A Lendon dispatch says the Privy Council has prohibited the landing the intrigue have been put to death, but Four of the native officials involved in he intrigue have been put to death, but their Russian instigators do not appear to have been caught.

ACTING SECRETARY McCormick ha ssued a circular to the officers and clerks of the Treasury Department, stating that the credit of the Government requires its duties to be performed by honorable men; that the Secretary will not be annoyed by creditors seeking their just ues from clerks; that it is expected that all just debts will be paid; and that if clerks refuse to pay just debts, they will be charged with fraudulent practices and recommended for dismissal by the chiefs of their respective bureaus.

A PITTSBURGH paper announces the ormization of a mysterious secret order called the Universal Brotherhood. It is composed of laborers, mechanics and armers. Lawyers, doctors, preachers. oliticians, officeholders, bankers, bondnolders and speculators are rigidly ex may rest assured, a Russian invader will cluded. No man is admitted to membership who is not engaged in some active ndustry involving manual labor. The order already numbers thousands, and will soon be organized in every ward in Pittsburgh. Its object is to unite the the excesses of the great bulk of their boring classes of every grade and pro- companions, and who would, if possible, in a common interest through- restrain their misdoings; but their out the United States.

THE London Times' Bellary (Presin Southern India, says: "The great oulk of people are now emaciated; their ribs are sticking out in painful promnence, and their skins covered with a irty-looking desquamation of cuticle scribed in the Irish famine of 1846-47, by Dr. Donovan, as a peculiar famine eruption, If we look at the thousands of people collected on the relief works, we find famine marks are of universal prevalence. The superintendent of reief operations in Adoni reports that the urney over one of his roads resembled he path of a great battle in the number of dead and dying. If the people had been smitten by a local outbreak of cholera in ordinary times, they would have fled from the work and never returned, but so severe is the pressure for food that none could afford to leave the is different. A troop of Kurd horsemen, works and lose their pay, even for a single day."

The Western Grain Crop. It is estimated that the wheat crop of Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Kansas will reach the total of 117,000,000 bush-els, for the year 1877. In 1876, it was 61,000,000 bushels. Until last year, Illnois was the first wheat-producing State in the Union, and it now stands second. Her crop this year will probably reach 5,000,000 bushels, which will swell the total for these five States to 142,000,000 bushels. California is expected to be short 12,000,000 bushels from that of last year, but Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee will exceed the aggregate of last year by probably 35,-000,000 to 40,000,000 bushels, so that the West will undoubtedly have over 100,000,000 bushels for export this year, over that of last year. This crop as well as all the other cereal crops has been harvested and secured in prime condi-It will tax the carrying facilities, both land and water, to the utmost, to carry it forward to the sea coast and NEARLY all the oleomargarine butter European market, and will enable farmmanufactured in this country is exported ers to pay debts which heretofore they to Europe, averaging 1,000,000 pounds could not do on account of untoward

in langer" may excuse many extreme measures in the eyes that turn toward The work of repairing damages on the Pennsylvania railroad at Pittsburgh is ly rains, also bids fair to be a large one going on very actively. The Union in the aggregate, unless untimely frosts occur to damage it. There was never industrious subjects a race whose very a better outlook for good prices for an railroad at Pittsburgh is that there are overwhelming crop, and we are pretty more good railroad men offering to go to work than the company can find employ. advantage of it. There mains about two months and a half to the close of navigation. Next winter, Eastern railway companies will undoubtedly exact a tariff to make good the losses of the summer. This fact is worth

remembering. We have heretofore stated what we attached to the success of the Permanent | believe the grain sent forward to tidemoney to the farmer than the same grain sent forward next summer. Europe wants the grain now. Next season, full crops there may tell against us. Both Europe and the United States are pretty thoroughly drained of wheat. The present immense crop is providential, to supply the want. If a fair proportion this crop is sent forward to the seapoard while navigation is open, to compete with land transit, freights will be ow, and the farmer may then hold the rarely do. surplus, if freights should be advanced

very considerably at the close of navi-The oats and barley crop is also large, the grain heavy, and the yield all that could be desired. Let up hope that the lawn has appeared for better times for farmers—that they can pay their liacope, raise it to a healthy competition, giving labor to the suffering operatives of our large cities. The help will be eyes made the blood of every Russian timely.—Prairie Farmer.

Journalism in Russia.

ents have been dispatched to the field, and the first afternoon newspaper ever issued in the empire appeared about fearfully mutilated. We caught a Turk-three weeks ago. The Golos has six ish soldier, and to our questions he recorrespondents in Bulgaria and Armenia, luctantly confessed that their chiefs had new daily journal, devoted to the interests of Pan-Slavism, is to appear in Moscow. For the benefit of the lower and child." orders of society, who cannot afford to pay 3 pence for the news, the Government issues cheap, broad sheets, con-taining the official bulletins. The Lon-saw several bodies of Russian soldier mation in these Government sheets is out off. Later three bodies of Christian ant episodes as the battle of Zewin, the repulse at Kars, or the flight of Turgu- almost drop the pen in horror at the An English farmer writes the London lie and to relax its restrictions upon the similarly bound to each other by long

Eastern Horses for England.

The Portland (Me.) Argus says: The British public have at last discovered the superior quality of our Northern horses as roadsters. Their size, good speed, fine carriage, great power of endurance on the road, etc., are now nnderstood, and the beginning of a large trade in the export of horses to England has taken place this year. In the Montreal Gazette we see the statistics of exports from Quebec this year with the Arless patent fittings from May 7 to July 26, 189 horses by the freight steamers o Canada, Probably nearly as many killed, 2; wounded, 2; distillers more have gone by the Allan line with other fittings, said to be cheaper and better than the Arless. The horses ex-Navy has given employment to 3,400 ported have been principally from Montmen at the navy yards throughout the real and Teronto. Among them, how-The appropriations for the ever, we see the names of George A everal bureaus of the department, al- Clark & Son, of this city, for five horses, though smaller than usual, have been Our nest breeds of Maine and New Enliberally distributed so as to give em- gland horses are the best of roadsters, loyment to as many as possible. It is and just the thing to suit John Bull's THE English are beginning to experi- get into it, and make a regular business

THE British army in India, exclusive

WAR'S HORRORS.

Turkish Massacres and Outrages in Ar

[Erzeroum Cor. London Dally News.]
As regards the Christians of the provnce of Van, every day brings us fresh letails of atrocities which rival if they do not surpass the doings in Bulgaria. Violation of female children of a tender age, wholesale pillage of villages, deliberate torture and mutilation of both sexes, are tales which have become hideously familiar to our ears. Did I not fear to expose to the wrath of the mis- most crazy with fear, the mother loers the persons who have furnished me with the details, I would give authority for my worst statements that unprejudiced persons could not hesitate to beieve. Perhaps one of the most eloquent acts I could adduce as to the terrorism wrought by the irregulars is that the authorities counsel every stranger to take with him on the shortest journey a guard of zaptiehs, lest the Kurds or the Circassians should meet him on the road. Of one thing the Ottoman Government be welcome to the population of Armenia, from Kars to Trebizond. I don't pretend for a moment that among the Circassians themselves there are not some of the better classes, who deplore been seen since. Miners Preparing for a Long Strike. wishes are in vain. Even the military The miners are vigorously preparing authority is unable to effect this, if it for a long strike. Experience has dency of Madras) correspondent, de-scribing the awful effects of the famine is a hardy and audacious soldier. Years in a strike they must be able to make it of strife in the Caucasus have inured him to a life and deeds scarcely com-

patible with civilized usages. In exile, along the frontier of Greece and the supplied. With this aim in view the plains of the Danube, he has been the miners of Hyde Park have opened an expetted protege of the Ottoman Government, and the habits, excusable perhaps in his own country while fighting an invader, he has begun to consider as his the merchants and farmers are with them, inalienable right to practice. In his ca- and they not only give their sympathies pacity as volunteer in the Turkish army but their substantial support. Fifteen he takes fresh liberties, and the result is sad to contemplate. Still, there is some by the business men for the purpose of germ of good underlying all this; and distributing and collecting supplies, and though the Circassian is no match for the more disciplined Cossack, at bottom he is brave enough, and in other hands these are kept busily at work by gangs of trustworthy men, who continue to keep the supply store a well-stocked hive and under different management would from which free-handed bounty adminis be a capital soldier. With the Kurd it ters unsparingly to the poor. with their barbarous horse trappings, hair-tufted lances, and wild gestures, might easily be mistaken for a detachment of Comanche or Sioux Indians. The go and work in the country and take sausage nose and crocodile eye, the bloated face seamed with lines of brutal ions of any kind. A committee has been sensuality, bespeak the unmitigated say- appointed to seek out the homes of those age, without a single grace of those barbarous virtues which often more than half redeem the child of nature in his the necessaries of life. The men are all wildest extravagances. There is a chivalry which naturally belongs to most savage races; it is totally absent in the hordes that dwell beyond the Araxes, and the unhappy Armenian Christians of the province of Van can testify by their hacked limbs and powder-blown cheeks that to be a fellow-subject of the Sultan is no protection from such neighbors when atrocities can be practiced with impunity. The Ottoman Government has armed and commissioned tribes whose ordinary avocation is plunder. The summer months permit a scantv existence among the mountains while the pasturage is green. The remainder of the year blackmail exacted from the villagers of the plains and from the Persian caravans affords subsistence to the robbers by nature. The cause of "Islam

existence is a blot upon the escutcheon of the empire. Fiendish Barbarities in Bulgaria.

Mecca, but at a juncture like this, while

Turkey seeks to redeem a past forfeited

pefore civilized Europe, it has done ill

to let loose upon her most peaceful and

Mme. H. P. Blavalsky, a Russian lady resident in New York, writes to the World of that city: Permit one who is, perhaps, in a better position than any other private person here to know what is taking place at the front, to inform you of certain facts derived from authentic sources. Besides receiving daily Exhibition at Philadelphia, neither the waters this season will return more net papers from St. Petersburg, Moscow, Tiflis, and Odessa, I have an uncle, a cousin, and a nephew in active service, and nearly every steamer brings me accounts of military movements from eyewitnesses. My cousin and nephew have taken part in all the bloody engagements in Turkish Armenia up to the present time, and were at the siege and capture of Ardahan. Newspapers may suppress, color, or exaggerate facts; the letters of brave soldiers to their families

Let me say then that during this camaign the Turkish troops have been zuilty of such fiendish acts as to make me pray that my relatives may be killed rather than fall into their hands. In a letter from the Danube, corroborated by several correspondents of German ar Austrian papers, the writer says: "On pilities. It will react upon the entire June 20 we entered Kozlovetz, a Bulgausiness of the country, and, let us rian town of about two hundred houses, which was three or four hours distant from Sistova. The sight which met our oldier run cold, hardened though he is to such scenes. On the principal street of the town were placed in rows one hundred and forty beheaded bodies of The censorship of the press has been men, women, and children. The heads relaxed in Russia. Forbidden newspa- of these unfortunates were tastefully piled in a pyramid in the middle of the

street. Among the smoking ruins of every house we found half-burnt corpses. and the Rooski Mir almost as many. A given orders not to leave a Christian

On the first day that the Danube was crossed some foreign correspondents, among them that of the Cologne Gazette, don Globe asserts that the flow of infor- whose noses, ear", hands, etc., had been daughters-whose condition make one thought, Entirely nude, split open from below to the navel, their heads cut off; ernment to seek the support of the pub- the corpses of the three martyrs were ribbons of flesh from their thighs. It is a common thing for wounded Turks to allure Russian soldiers and embers of the Sanitary Corps to their assistance, and, as they bend over them, to kill with a revolver or dagger those who would relieve them. A case like this occurred under the eye of one of my correspondents in Turkish Armenia, and was in all the Russian papers. A sergeon's assistant (a sanitar) was dispatched under such circumstances nereupon a soldier standing by killed the assassin.

A Baby's Strange Travels.

Capitol hill, yesterday, says a Washington paper, near Sixth and A streets, northeast, by the sudden disappearance took it into his head to abduct the baby. the object of the Secretary to relieve taste. It is hoped that our horse raisers the wants of those deserving employment taste. It is hoped that our horse raisers clothing but a little gown, without hat the or bonnet, took it away about 3 o'clock ing of discontent among the 16,000,000 or bonnet, took it away about 3 o'clock ing of discontent among the 16,000,000 or bonnet, took it away about 3 o'clock ing of discontent among the 16,000,000 or bonnet, took it away about 3 o'clock ing of discontent among the 16,000,000 or bonnet, took it away about 3 o'clock ing of discontent among the 16,000,000 or bonnet, took it away about 3 o'clock ing of discontent among the 16,000,000 or bonnet, took it away about 3 o'clock ing of discontent among the 16,000,000 or bonnet, took it away about 3 o'clock ing of discontent among the 16,000,000 or bonnet, took it away about 3 o'clock ing of discontent among the 16,000,000 or bonnet, took it away about 3 o'clock ing of discontent among the 16,000,000 or bonnet, took it away about 3 o'clock ing of discontent among the 16,000,000 or bonnet, took it away about 3 o'clock ing of discontent among the 16,000,000 or bonnet, took it away about 3 o'clock ing of discontent among the 16,000,000 or bonnet, took it away about 3 o'clock ing of discontent among the 16,000,000 or bonnet, took it away about 3 o'clock ing of discontent among the 16,000,000 or bonnet, took it away about 3 o'clock ing of discontent among the 16,000,000 or bonnet, took it away about 3 o'clock ing of discontent among the 16,000,000 or bonnet, took it away about 3 o'clock ing of discontent among the 16,000,000 or bonnet, took it away about 3 o'clock ing of discontent among the 16,000,000 or bonnet, took it away about 3 o'clock ing or bonnet, took it away about 3 o'clock ing or bonnet, took it away about 3 o'clock ing or bonnet, took it away about 3 o'clock ing or bonnet, took it away about 3 o'clock ing or bonnet, took it away about 3 o'clock ing or bonnet, took in a bonnet, and to be 3 o'clock ing or bonnet, and a bonn new opening market before speculators | p. m., visited several saloons on the hill, saloons there, the baby in the meanwhile lying across his shoulders, yelling itself

attended, creating a great deal of excitement and sympathy for the poor little frightened baby, with its head uncovered and unprotected from the broiling sun. Afterward he staggered across on street, opposite the Smithsonian, be-tween Tenth and Eleventh streets, where he was discovered by Capt. Josiah Lerch, an ex-sea Captain and uncle of the father of the child, and the poor little thing was taken in and cared for. In the meantime the distracted parents were algoing into spasms. Search was made everywhere until 9 o'clock last night, when it was returned to its mother's arms. Mr. Lerch, the father, then hunted up the drunken Bob Herrell, found him on B street, and went for him, when Herrell, in great fear, ran through several houses, fleeing from the infuriated parent, and as he was running from Virginia avenue a pistol accidentally went off in the hands of a small boy, and Bob was so frightened that he literally jumped over an express wagon in his way and ran howling murder, and as his white coat tail streamed out in the moonlight it was so straight that the aforesaid small boy could have played marbles on He finally disappeared, and has not

the farmers in the neighborhood have devoted whole patches of potatoes to the cause, and they are dug up and conveyed to the hive, and in many instances men their pay in potatoes, corn and provisin want, and in a short time a well-filled temperate, orderly, peaceable, and intelligent. The communistic spirit has no place in their hearts, and their only aim in the present struggle is to seek to obtain something like a just remuneration for their perilous toil. The dangers of the mine form no inconsiderable feature of the hardships with which the miner's lot s fraught, yet this is an item invariably verlooked in calculating the cost of mintells us that seven men have been killed and twenty-eight badly injured in the mines, and this is but a fair specimen of the monthly average of men killed and maimed at the work of "digging dusky diamonds" in this vicinity.—Scranton (Pa.) Cor. Philadelphia Times.

Workingmen's Platform.

The following platform was adopted by the State Convention of the Ohio Workingmen, recently held at Cincin

1. The payment of wages to the laborer in the lawful money of the country, and at intervals of time not greater than one week, and that suitable penalties be provided for failures to do so.

orking-day, and legal punishment of all vio 3. Strict laws making employers liable for all coidents to the injury of their employes. Prohibitory laws against the employment f children under 14 years of age in the indus-rial establishments.

5. Abolition of conspiracy laws. 6. Prohibition of the use of prison labor by

e employers. Fratuitous administration of justice in all ourts of law.

9. Gratuitous instruction in all educationa Labor statistics in all States as well as by he National Government; the officers of these cureaus to be taken from the ranks of the labor organizations and elected by them.

11. The repeal of the patent and all other two or privileges to individuals or companies the detriment of labor. 12. The repeal of all tariff and other acts which provide for the collection of the public evenue by indirect methods, and the substitu-ion therefor of a system of direct taxation

ent for the purpose of abolishing the wages 14. All industrial enterprises to be placed under the control of the Government as fast as will protect our frontier, guard all the practicable, and operated by free co-operative mions for the good of the whole people.

A Remarkable Case. The Journal des Debats tells of some singular experiments made by Prof. Ver-

neuil and others, of Paris, upon a patient who had swallowed a quantity of acid, and whose esophagus was entirely closed in consequence. To supply him with food they were forced to cut an aperture directly into his stomach. The pperation was successfully made, and patient, who is otherwise entirely well, has ever since been receiving nutri-nent through a rubber tube fitted into the opening. The food is reduced to an sily-digestible form, such as broth or finely-chopped meat and vegetables, and is forced through the tube with a small pump. All communication between the outh and the stomach has ceased. The opportunity presented by this remarkble case for scientific investigation and rof. Charles Richet states that he has found that meat, fat, and vegetables were digested by the patient in three to four hours. The digestion of milk was complete within two hours, while water three-quarters of an hour. Food is not the two Southern States of South Carotaken up by degrees, the volume of the lina and Louisiana was the final capitu meal remaining in the stomach without the digestive operation, and then disapearing entirely in a few minutes, leavig only a few undigested morsels visi-Valuable and interesting informa tion is expected from the observations vet to be made in this case. Russian Serfs.

land in a commune, the commune could at any time deprive him of it, and he his children after his death. When the emancipation took place many of the ing that the old communal system Quite an excitement was created on would be retained and that they and their children would continue to be provided for by the commune as heretofore The land-owners and their agents did of a baby 8 months old, the child of Mr. their best to encourage this delusion, and Mrs. Allen Lerch. It appears that and the consequence was that in many an eccentric fellow by the name of John | cases they bought back the land at nomi-Robert ("Bob") Herrell, who has been | nal prices, while the peasants, after havon a drunken spree for some time past, ing run through the money which they thus obtained, find that they have to He picked the child up, it having on no work harder for their living than ever. emancipated serfs of Russia, which may then meandered down town to Ninth at any moment break out in a terrible street by the market, took in all the beer agrarian revolution.

WHEN a dog barks at night in Japan hoarse. Then he made a bee line for the Smithsonian grounds, drunk as a lunatic, followed by a crowd of boys, It disturbed, and the dog is killed.

Two weeks after Morton was thus painfully and pathetically talking about a "period of retrogression" on the plains

being music day by the Marine band, he THE VIEWS OF SENATOR BECK. of Oregon, Blaine Against the Electoral Frand-Against a Great Regular Army.

[From his speech at Maysville, Kv.]

The wrongs, the frauds, the usurpations of the Radical rulers have been so often and so successfully exposed that a large majority of the States and people have condemned and repudiated them, and to-day a Democratic President would be presiding over the republic but for the most scandalous and unblushing fraud ever perpetrated in modern tory, which was only rendered possible by the most shameful cowardice and impecility on the part of the Democratic leaders. We have again verified the adage that "an army of stags led by the lion is braver than an army of lions led by a stag." But our principles are not impaired, nor our positions weakened, ther by the frauds of our opponents or the cowardice of our leaders. "Truth is mighty, and public justice certain;" "Truth even those who profited by the wrong have been compelled to do homage to the justice of our demands, and remove the iron heel of the Federal soldiers from the necks of the last of the prostrate

States of the South. All the leading Republican papers are demanding an increase of the Federal army. To all such ideas the Democratic many of thing before them; but all wars much army. To all such ideas the Democratic many of our history, "could entist mile the fact of the negro, "the many of our history," could entist mile the fact of the negro, "the many of our history," could entist mile the fact of the negro, "the many of our history," could entist mile the fact of the negro, "the many of the fact of the negro, "the many of the fact of the negro," the many of the fact of the negro, "the many of the fact of the negro," the many of the fact of the negro, "the many of the fact of the negro," the many of the fact of the negro, "the negro," the negro, "the negr party are absolutely and unalterably op-posed. No evil can be worse than that proposed by the Republican press and party; it is an end of liberty regulated party; it is an end of liberty regulated effect, his enemy. Its usefulness is by law; it is the boldest and most une ended, but its destruction was not so lushing demand for a centralized, conblushing demand for a centralized, con-solidated Government which has yet States to the Democratic party to which been advanced. An army, such as is demanded, under a President like Gen. "The slow poison of corruption," of Grant, would become at once masters of which Stanley Matthews told us for the situation. When it strikes, as it is far more likely to strike than any other organization, the death-knell of liberty work. The party in its origin had been doing in work.

will have struck; the Prætorian Guards will name and maintain the Emperor. I know of no instance under Radical bloody years of its career it gathered under rule in which Federal soldiers have not itself men of all beliefs, so that the been the ready tools of their masters. Gen. Terry destroyed the Legislature of Georgia. Sheridan and De Trobriand that the organization without crushed out liberty in Louisiana. All were ready to march on Washington, and integrate. It has been by superhums ject, if necessary, a Democratic House Representatives last winter, under the ead of their masters. We have had enough of Federal bayonets regulating State affairs, and will not lay the liberes of the people, their constitutions and ights, at the feet of any dictator. It is has been kept alive so long. It dis the height of impudence for a party that has striven to break down State authority, hat has absolutely prohibited in many of the States the arming and equipping of State militia or volunteer military organizations, to pretend that the men of he State are not to be trusted with preserving the peace within their own borders. Do they pretend that the material of which the regular army is composed is more patriotic, more intelligent, more devoted to maintaining the rights and preserving the lives, liberty and property of the people than the citizens of the respective States who may be organized on the call of their Governors for that urpose? They read history strangely ing. The grim record of this small district alone for the past month, as shown by the report of Mine Inspector Jones, tution and all its provisions, and will Democratic party stands by the constitution and all its provisions, and will provide means to enforce them, without the danger of a great standing army The framers of that instrument were wise enough and far-seeing enough to provide for all such contingencies as have redent occupies his seat without a valid cently arisen. The neglect of and contitle, and is in the hands of strong me empt for its provisions, under the con-solidating process of the Radicals, has terly four years ago, and who can man aused the disgraceful scenes we have little love for it now. Its administration ist passed through.

onstitution adopted by the First Congress provides:

Mr. Jefferson, in his first inaugural that Morton should send from the Pacific

ples which he laid down for the guidance | period of retrogression," or that Blain of the people, said: A well-regulated militia is our best reliance talk of the need of "peace." The end it is at hand.—Cincinnati Enquirer. var, till regulars may relieve them. Warned by the lessons of the past,

and recognizing the wisdom of the fathers, the Democratic party will do all hat is necessary to organize and maintain in each State a "well-regulated 8. Sanitary inspection of all conditions of militia," with officers in all regards equal to those in the regular army, who will recognize their obligations as citizens even when acting as soldiers, and with men far superior to the mass of the Federal soldiery—a militia that will have the respect of the people, and which will BERVES-Choice Graded Steers enable the State authorities to suppress make no war on the regular army, as such. We resist the uses to which it such. We resist the uses to which it alromptly all sorts of lawlessness. together rather than see them repeated. The ballot-box must be kept sacred from guaranteed in proportion to the amount of property or income to be taxed.

13. Raifroads, telegraphs, and all means of transportation to be controlled by the Governturnsportation to be controlled by the Governturnsportation to be controlled by the Governturnsportation to the amount of the bayonets; State and Federal Legislatures and courts must be kept sacred from the bayonets; State and Federal Legislatures and courts must be kept sacred from the bayonets; State and Federal Legislatures and courts must be kept sacred from the bayonets; State and Federal Legislatures and courts must be kept sacred from the bayonets; State and Federal Legislatures and courts must be kept sacred from the bayonets; State and Federal Legislatures and courts must be kept sacred from the bayonets; State and Federal Legislatures and courts must not be broken to be controlled by the Governlature and courts must not be broken to be controlled by the Governlature and courts must not be broken to be controlled by the Governlature and courts must not be broken to be controlled by the Governlature and courts must not be broken to be controlled by the Governlature and courts must not be broken to be controlled by the Governlature and courts must not be controlled by the Governlature and courts must not be broken to be controlled by the Governlature and courts must not be controlled by the Governlature and courts must not be controlled by the Governlature and courts must not be controlled by the Governlature and courts must not be controlled by the Governlature and courts must not be broken to be controlled by the Governlature and courts must not be controlled by the Governlature and courts must not be controlled by the Governlature and courts must not be controlled by the Governlature and courts must not be controlled by the Governlature and courts must not be controlled by the Governlature and courts must not be controlled by the Governlature and courts must not be controlled by the rders these things to be done; but we will maintain such a standing army as Federal property, and do all that the individual States cannot and ought not to do. That done, a militia organized, equipped and paid by the State, composed of such material as each State has in abundance, will not only never strike except for liberty and law, but will be

oppose or seek to overthrow either. Decadence of the Republican Party. It is not only decaying, it is dying. A WHEAT-Red little more than a quarter of a century ago the great Whig orator of New England stood in Faneuil Hall, just as he and his party were on the verge of dis-solution—for they died together—plead-No. 1 White Michigan continuance of the Whig organiza-n. The idol of New England said: "If the Whig party is disbanded, what will become of me?" The question which Daniel Webster asked, with the experiment has been turned to account, grave just ahead of him, is the question which some Republican statesmen in policy of Mr. Hayes. The Blaines and SHEEP. the Mortons are among the men who are and alcohol disappeared in less than not too blind to see that the surrender of neal remaining in the stomach without lation of the Republican party. By that slender tenure alone did it hold its power. On that brittle thread hung its life. The last Southern State gone, and they well knew that the Republican party was gone forever. The sagacious Repub licans whose public life or whose polit ical convictions, have been wrappe in, or circumscribed by, the life of the Republican party, are naturally unwill In Russia the serf, before the eman- ing to let the party die without another ipation, was the absolute property of struggle. The Blaines and the Mortons his master; if he obtained a piece of are each inquiring: "What will become

of me?" On the 27th of July Senator Morton, in could neither alienate it nor leave it to Oregon, recited his bloody-shirt speech, It was the same speech, but it was not delivered with that zest that has charac peasants sold their plots of land, believ- terized it for the last ten years. He plaintively prefaced it by saying that "we are now at a period of retrogres-sion." He gazed sadly on the last remaining hope of the Republican party, surrendered by Hayes to the Democracy, and wailed: "We are now at a period of retrogression." With automatic rhetoric, however, or as a reminiscence of the past, or because it has become as a sweet morsel under his tongue, he repeated his account of the purposes of TOILET & PERFUMERY ARTICLE the Democratic party. It is:
1. To pay all the rebel claims for sses during the war. 2. To pension all the rebel soldiers

and their widows and orphans. 3. To pay their late owners, or their eirs, for the loss of all the slaves. 4. To pay the rebel war debt. Two weeks after Morton was thus pain-

peace on the banks of the Kennebec, old Ben Wade was growling on the shore of Lake Erie: "I suppose we must have harmony," and a band of recalcitrant Republicans were issuing a manifesto from our State capital denouncing the abandonment of the Republican party to the enemy, and five days after Morton's swan's song the Republican party in Ohio had fled for salvation to a "Bureau of Industry."

The dissolution of the Republican party, however, is not to be laid at the or of Mr. Hayes. It was the inevit. able fate of a party whose mission was

ended, of an ephemeral organization that had no wholesome ideas to feed on It was not the Southern policy of Mr. Hayes that practically brought the Republican party to an end. has been in progress for years. That party has the negro. It has been living on the war. The war and the negro could not always last. They have sustained the party twelve years. less than a miracle like that which mal tiplied the loaves and fishes could enable t to feed on them longer. The passions of war for a time could sweep every. end. The fate of the negro, "the romance of our history," could enlist milions of hearts, but the law has done all agreed upon the one question. The que tion dead and buried, it was natural errand should gradually or suddenly dis exertions, by the employment of almost omnipotent agencies, by falsehood and money and the bayonet, by the use of colossal patronage, by playing with dev ilish skill upon the passions and prejulices of men, that the Republican party hard. Drowning, it has grasped straws and somehow has magnified them in planks, and kept itself above water. We system, which no party opposes; the "rebel debt," which does not exist; the rebel claims," which are forbidden to e paid by the constitution; the payent for slaves, of which none but Re publicans speak, to illustrate our mem ing. Now, the party in Ohio has grasped at a "Bureau of Industry" in the hope prolonging its life, and in van State after State has been slipping away from it. Its popular majority of three-quarters of a million has been changed in four years to an opposite me ority of a quarter of a million. lost one branch of Congress and almost lost the other. It is entirely disbanded in several Southern States and helples in all. It is a mass of wranglers in the North. The leaders are quarreling and the followers are disaffected. Its President Article 2 of the amendment to the has entered a plea of guilty to one grave. count in the indictment against it adopting the Democratic policy. A well-regulated militia being necessary to he security of a free State, the right of the security of a free State, the right of the security of a free State, the right of the security of a free State, the right of the security of a free State, the right of the people whom they have oppressed. It is not strange, under the circumstances other invaluable princi- slope the lament, "We are now at a by the Kennebec waters, should gri is at hand .- Cincinnati Enquirer.

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