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We own name."

The solitable same to the same tone of wonder and pain as in his solitude that morning. "My own name."

cry so, dear mamma !"

A woman knelt beside a bed, with her

"You must not hurt my mamma," said the child. She added, as she saw

melaine, approaching her, took the lit-

ecide the identity of the object of his

poverty-stricken in the extreme.

lear mamma; she is ill."

yourself, Mrs. Rommelaine."

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WHEN MAIDENS SHOULD LOVE. FROM THE SPANISH.

Spring-time passes fleetly, maidens, Spring-time passes fleetly.

Spring-time passes facetly.

Maidens, in our village home,
Prattling ever thus so boldly,
Be wary lest the time should come
When age and trust shall cheat you coldly.
Fear to let youth's giddy hours
Wile to over-fond believing.
For with cast and faded flowers
Time his garlands still is weaving.
Spring-time passes fleetly, maidens,
Spring-time passes fleetly.

Lightly flit the years away, Against fit the years away,
While, on eager pinions pressing,
Harpies watch, and as their prey,
Snatch from us each choicest blessing.
The bloom, that but a day endures,
Of truth like this give ever warning,
As evening's chilling blight obscures
The charms that opened with the morning,
Spring-time passes fleetly, maldens,
Spring-time passes fleetly

Take heed lest, when your fancies ween
Of dawning's chimes they hear the greeting,
Far other call life's peal should mean,
And warn of night, and time's retreating.
Then, bereft of beauty's glow,
Lost your gentieness and graces,
Your winning charms no more shall show
Themselves as first in all our places.
Spring-time passes fleetly, maidens,
Spring-time passes fleetly.

An aged dame I've known, whose face
Once was sweetly soft and blooming,
Though now 'twere hard such charms to trace
Through cost of false enamel looming.
For her painted cheeks and brow,
O'er which love's smile no longer twinkles,
Show like bishop's surplice now.
Purkered into folds and wrinkles.

Swing time passes facely traidens.

Puckered into tolds and wrinkles,
Spring-time passes fleetly, maidens,
Spring-time passes fleetly,
And yet another dame I know,
Who had but one sole tooth remaining,
And saw it sink, some days ago,
Within a posset she was draining.
Then, wailing, thus she cried—Oh, tooth I
That long my soul has loved to cherish,
A pearl I knew thee in thy youth,
A worthless wall I see the perish.
Spring-time passes fleetly, maidens,
Spring-time passes fleetly,

This lesson, hence, fond maids, unfold,
That, ere cold, niggard age bereave you
Of all your looks of ruddy gold,
And but the pearl's gray luster leave you,
Tis yours to seek while you are sought,
And love while you are ripe for wooleg,
Lest luck's bald hind-head set at naught
The clutch of fools too late pursuing.
Spring-time passes fleetly, maidons,
Spring-time passes fleetly.

MY OWN NAME.

Mr. Robert Edward Rommelaine height between opposite buildings gave bushed back his morocco-lined arm-chair from his comfortable breakfast-table and opened the morning newspaper.

He read the editorials, studied care-

expression of astonishment; the color six years of life already passed, and flashed to his cheeks. He read quickly, what had come of it? Fortune? with an absorbed air, the paragraph whose first sentence had aroused him.

The ejaculation was made aloud, but no ear recorded it. Simon, the antiquat- tense that the achievements of youth ed butler, had brushed away the crumbs, and had placed upon a dainty porcelain tray before Mr. Rommelaine the bright red apple that invariably concluded his vielded to the spell, nevertheless,

morning repast; then disappeared. And there was no guest at the table, For two months, indeed, and more the sociable long oval had been drawn to A lady entered—a young lady richly round and laid for solitude. This contraction marked the absence of Mrs. Rommelaine, Mrs. Rommelaine's mother, Mr. Rommelaine's mother, the five

Misses Rommelaine, and Robert Edward | April has laughing blue eyes, and "baby Rommelaine, Junior, the pride of the roses on the cheeks, a pearly brow and a household heart.

ishment and pain. When after due interval Simon re-Frank Thurston did not wait to make turned to the dining-room, he found the red apple untouched. He lifted it scru- himself instantly to courtesy and rehimself instantly to courtesy and retinizingly, rubbed it on his coat-sleeve to be sure if it could have been susceptible of one glimmer more of polish, and

spectful attention, and the young lady told her errand. "Is this Mr. Thurston? My father, then put it ruefully into his own pocket. Mr. Rommelaine, is at home to-day; he "What 'as 'appened to marster?" was the mental reflection of this philosophi has taken a severe cold, and the doctor says he must not go out of the house for cal personage.

In the meantime Mr. Rommelaine, week. He has sent me in his place to give you a little note; he would not without any of the leisurely preliminatrust it to messenger or telegraph. It is ries that usually marked his departure, very important. You are to read it, had left his house, and was hastening please, and send a verbal answer."

"down town" by an unfamiliar route, toward a quarter of the city quite re-moved from business streets, and filled She gave him a letter inclosing another letter. He read them carefully. She watched him while he read. with dingy habitations. He studied the "Do you know the particulars of this small signs visible at the street corners Miss Rommelaine?" he asked. and presently, alighting from the avenue "Yes; I am the only one at home that car, turned into the dingiest of these disenters completely into my father's feelings concerning it. I have heard from mal byways. Walking slowly, and observant of every house that he passed, he reached at last a small, old-fashioned him all its perplexities. I was with him when the news came of the verdict of 'guilty.' He has told me that 'twas by domicile standing in a courtyard, penned your ingenuity and exertion that the new trial has been ordered, and delay

in between two towering tenementhouses of the modern type. There he "And here it is." His face actually gained. I know, too, the contents of the letter that you have now read. Do you flushed with chagrin as this conclusion think it encourages any reliable hope?" was made; flushed again when, having "I do think so," Mr. Thurston anpassed through the rickety gate, up the dingy little court, he asked of a ragged loiterer in the open doorway, "Is Mrs.

Robert Edward Rommelaine within?" "Second floor front," answered the permission, I might tell her that a gleam Also, buys and sells U. S. Bonds, Gold, Silver and mouth, and nonchalantly puffing a whiff of favorable evidence has at last reached "Walk right up. There's been plenty enough to see her since the night of

Mr. Thurston objected to this as premature, but promised a speedy investigation of the new source of information capitulat Mr. Rommelaine had walked right up. opened by a letter sent in answer to foreign advertisements made by Mr. Rommelaine, who had been indefatigasage led to the door of second floor front, ble in seeking the assurance of an inno-cence in which, with stubborn unreason-Closed as this door was, it could not conceal the presence of misery within. There came the sound of a woman's moan ableness, and in contradiction to much and heavy sighs, and a child's voice: circumstantial evidence, he kept faith.

about noon that day. He left his companions bending over their desks, and, opening the window of an outer office,

"Are you walking this morning, Miss 'Don't cry so, dear mamma! oh, don't But when Mr. Rommelaine knocked his visitor was about to depart. Yes, I am prepared for a walk; but all became still. He waited, and knocked

again. No sound. Five minutes of silence passed, and then he turned the door-knob deliberately, and, finding the door unlocked, entered the room.

I hardly realized when I started how wet the streets would be down town."

Mr. Thurston, with a strange flutter of anxiety lest he should be refused, begged to be allowed to accompany Miss face hidden in her hands. A little girl, Rommelaine on her way, so far, at least, standing by her side and clinging to her, as the crossing of thoroughfares made Rommelaine on her way, so far, at least, turned with alarm toward Mr. Rom- that way difficult. She accepted readily. melaine. The place they occupied was And so it happened that Frank Thurston, on that spring-like day of January, fully in his face, "You will not hurt himself presently in something of the The woman, whose moans had suddenly ceased, did not stir, and Mr. Romwent through his boots, and the stars as they called her en famille. "My own name," he though

Conversation was simple enough. related exclusively to the case in "I have come to help her," he said. Mr. Thurston's senior partner had been "I have come to make her well. Rouse engaged as counsel, and in preparing engaged as counsel, and in preparing whose evidence he had himself taken He did not for one moment hesitate to most active part. "The wife is so young and so amia-

with difficulty arose and staggered to a chair, and gazed helplessly with haggard eyes upon her guest, he had but one thought, and that thought audibly are both orphans, and they were both thought, and that thought audibly are both orphans, and they were both open I think, from the first, but not become forward liberally. Thus, toward a branch line recently constructed, a lady branch line recently constructed. Providishis prescriptions parefully prescriptions pare

"I know everything of it," Mr. Rom-melaine answered. "I know that he is

has been torn away from you and cast into prison. But I know that he is innocent." He paused a moment; the name in full crossed his mind—Robert Edward Rommelaine. "Yes," he continued, very earnestly, "he is innocent. It is impossible that it should be otherwise. "His innocence must be preved."

wise, flis innocence must be proved."
Half an hour later a carriage ordered to the door received three occupants.
"To the City Prison," was the direction given to the driver, and thither they

row cell in the misery of imprisonment, goaded by every passionate grief that can overtake a man when pursuit is inevitable and flight impossible. could not be brought before the jury in offset of the proved facts. The watch and money were found beside the pistol kiss on the side of his cheek; and then It was one of those days that sometimes occur in late January, when, with several paces beyond the place where the came her silvery little laugh, and they snow still lying on the ground, the air seems full of spring. The busy streets of the great city, in the sudden thaw that followed unprecedented "good sleighing," were almost impassable. Foot passengers were ankle-deep in the flood, and their clothes were bespattered by the horses that slipped and stumbled through the mire. Overhead the

trasts that the day assumed were mental as well as physical. It was the sort of day that makes labor irksome, that tempts vagrancy, and repudiates routine.

Even in the assurance that he had found at last a saving employment, and had 'a chance of life again,' his habit of poverty made him cling to the few cents that the death of Frank Thurston, a studious young lawyer, became unaccountably restless

mind the vital interest. "Can you save him?" she asked, and added, with girlish warmth, "oh, if you can save him, I think you will win the best love of three people to the very end of your life—my father's beyond all; he has taken this whole affair into his heart of hearts."

act took place, described, as part of his position, Stanley was opposed at every step by the hostile cannibal natives, who filled the woods and poured flights of poisoned arrows on his party, killing and fatally wounding many of his men. From every tree and rock the deadly missiles winged that obscurity and brought the one of two or three used especially for consultation, he drew a chair to the win low and gazed out. The opening was only upon a court, but a break in

whole affair into his heart of hearts."
"The water went through his boots, and the stars went through his soul." a generous space of sky. Across this sky, tenderly blue as April's own, floated a few light clouds. Frank Thurston's eye followed them; they were in accord with the gentle balm of the spring air what is a specific of the whole day as the most than one expectant heart. The new the spring air was the stars went through his boots, and the stars went through his soul."

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Suddenly his eye became fixed with an expression of astonishment; the color flashed to his cheeks. He read gnickly little feet. "Overhead" had actually not footprints. The air rang with sleighdone as much for him as "underfoot."

the paragraph slowly, and, sighing deep-ly, folded the paper across his knees.

such a day as this there comes an ideal worlds had vanished.

ennui, a sense of incompleteness, a Miss Rommelaine visited the prison-

er's wife, still occupying, by her own the postman had brought to the door, wish, the same room where Mr. Romme-But one of these, as it was directed to vague longing for experience, for possession, for life, so exquisite and so inlaine had found her; but everything in her name, Frances Rommelaine seized, it was changed. An anteroom adjoining and escaping from the drawing-room, till had been added, so the main room could mamma missed her and sent word immeseem paltry in comparison, and its finest be a comfortable parlor; it contained diately to return, she found time to read: mood . Frank Thurston knew it, but he now pretty sofas and chairs, a sweettoned cottage piano, pictures on the walls, and delicious groups of flowering A faint knock on the door aroused him. "Come in," he shouted, in no particuplants. The poor wife, no longer haggard and utterly hopeless, had been surrounded with every comfort by her pow-erful friend, and she leaned devoutly costumed; velvet, dark fur, silk, diamonds perhaps; such was the soft, dark upon his assurance that all would yet be tinted, yet brilliant effect. A beautiful girl with a face like April; that is, if well. She occupied herself with the

care and teaching of her child. The child, a loving little creature, tangle of gold-brown hair; and a way flew to greet Miss Rommelaine; and, "My own name !" Mr. Rommelaine with her at once delicate and insinuating, spirited yet shy, altogether fresh paragraph that had caused him to feel and new and yet familiar as an old, old that she was quite absorbed in thoughts of them. But when she had left them, and had taken the avenue car for home their images gave place to that of the young lawyer, Mr. Thurston, Was it he strange loveliness of the winter day

that gave the delicious atmosphere to that reverie? She ended a day-dream with one practical thought. "If Richard Willoughby was like Mr. Thurston, I think perhaps one." perhaps I could love him, and please said Frances Rommelaine.

once more reigned. And on one wintry evening Frank Thurston was summone to visit Mr. Rommelaine, who, although convalescent, was still confined to his

assorting the colors. Mr. Thurston, but their words of recog- wonder what happy thing will come nition were brief, for Mr. Rommelaine next!" appropriated him immediately. Mrs. "I am so glad, so very glad. I am Rommelaine became an indifferent audinow on my way to see Mrs. Rommel-tor of the talk, and her daughter withaine; and my father said that, with your drew herself from it to entertain the young man, for whom Frank Thurston conceived at first sight a dislike.

As the legal conversation proceeded, Mr. Rommelaine became more and more His voice grew loud. He recapitulated with earnest delight the details of the favorable turn apparent in the progress of "the case." The attention of all in the room was soon drawn

to his remarks. Mrs. Kommelaine interposed. "Dear Robert, do not be too hopeful. You were disappointed before; you may be again. Mr. Thurston, I do not sympa-Rommelaine?" asked Mr. Thurston, as thize with my husband's intense approis so much in a name that a man should sacrifice himself indiscriminately to keep it in repute. What if John Smith should interest himself vitally in the doings and sufferings of every other John Smith? To be sure, Rommelaines are not so common as Smiths, but the prin-

Frank Thurston started, but one suddenly thrown into a protective relation toward a very lovely girl, found to assure him that this closing address then, although it was extremely dangerof her speech was not made to him, but ous, for both the library doors were condition of Marius when "the water to Miss Rommelaine-Frances," Frank,"

ject of the coincidence happens to be in- ment kiss,—Harper's Weekly. teresting or dear. Miss Rommelaine, being allowed, spoke, but her cheeks flushed and her

search. But, when the young woman with difficulty arose and staggered to a was a governess brought from England looked at her with that gaze which draws

weary apathy; her lips mechanically five for the deed; was it not Mr. that he should have taken just this interest in these people, although they of it?" the laked.

"It had its weight, no doubt," the "Hurston?" terest in these people, although they are in no way related to us. They cer-"I know everything of it," Mr. Rommelaine answered. "I know that he is charged with the gravest crime that man can commit against man; I know that he pavement, certain little attentions below that I am so glad that father has pavement, certain little attentions below worked very hard and spent a great be about that. I am so glad that father has worked very hard and spent a great fr. deal; and you too, Mr. Thurston, to save this man. I believe he will be saved; then he will indeed bless the name. And then, and then'—brighter glowed her cheek; her vice still sightly trembled—"I think more than ever now, since I see the just and kind effects feet, after a troublesome journey they are related to each other. For my to part, I wish I could be to every one just as I would be really the 'fulfilling of the law,' as dear father fulfills it."

And here Miss Rommelaine very And here Miss Rommelaine very and here Miss Rommelaine very through the heart of the African continent.

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And here Miss Rommelaine very through the heart of the African continent. pavement, certain little attentions became imperative; at one juncture Mr. Thurston even seized the hand of his beautiful companion, and did so quite consciously. It was, indeed, a little gloved "angel" of a hand, not oft entertained by men-folks "unaware."

On they went, still talking over the case. "Tis really wonderful," Miss Rommelaine said, "how the poor man's own theory is sustained by the letter that father received this morning. That corroboration, I imagine, causes you to hope."

worked very hard and spent a great deal; and you, too, Mr. Thurston, to save this than, I believe he will be saved; then he will indeed bless the name. And then, and then"—brighter glowed her cheek; her voice still slightly trembled—"I think more than ever now, since I see the just and kind effect, that people should consider that they are related to each other. For my part, I wish I could be to every one just as I would be if they were my own, of my blood and of my name. I believe that would be really the 'fulfilling of

given to the driver, and thither they drove in silence toward the wretched owner of a valued name, who all that day, as all the night before, paced his narrow cell in the misery of imprisonment, goaded by every passionate grief that grief that goaded by every passionate grief that grief that

by the horses that slipped and stumbled through the mire. Overhead the weather was glorious; underfoot nothing could be more inglorious than the effect of the unseasonable warmth. The conwalking could save."

The words "a chance of life again" brought vividly to Miss Rommelaine's mind the vital interest. "Can you save him?" she asked, and added, with girlight walking could save."

der." A letter written by the suicide, and mailed upon the day that the fatal act took place, described, as part of his plan, the very details which had told him?" she asked, and added, with girlight walking could save."

> reached that obscurity and brought the mer—are not summers always brief?— reply with their rifles, as the savages and after an autumn eventful to more kept under dense cover. Stanley's

whose first sentence had aroused him.

The expression of astonishment gave place to one of keen pain. He re-read the paragraph slowly, and, sighing deep-like day as this there comes an like manner down.

When he reached the office, every trace gay with bright costumes, bright lights, while a rear-guard in like manner down.

When he reached the office, every trace gay with bright costumes, bright lights, and bright fires.

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Mrs. Rommelaine was receiving calls, the paragraph slowly, and, sighing deep-like distance of the person descending.

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in answer to your inquiries for all the particulars of our life here and our new home, I find great pleasure in trying to sketch for you the pulldings in the distance are the factories, and completely under his control. He comes home at evening, being absent all day, but not at all weary. Our evenings are so happy—I know you will be pleased to hear, dear Miss Romme-

cease to flow to their benefactors at "This letter comes on the right day,"

The lawyer was received in the library, | Willoughby, but I really was conscienwhere Mr. and Mrs. Rommelaine were tious about him, for he is very rich, I enjoying a tete-a-tete in the warm fire- know, and I tried to love him, and I light; while Miss Rommelaine, at a low- tried not to love Frank Thurston; but I lamped table near by, bent over her embroidery, for which a foppish-looking and it really was fate that he should be assaults of the hostile natives. young man at her side appeared to be just where we were all summer-oh, what a sweet summer, only too short! Miss Rommelaine had not forgotton And to-day is so bright and beautiful; I

> Almost as she spoke it came. It came in the library by the fire-light and physical characteristics of of the closing day. The hum of voices route. At two degrees of north latiroom, for New Year's calls were at their neight. But in the library there were

only two people. And then he took it out of its little case and put it upon her finger; but first he kissed her hand; he kissed that particular finger too, first.

Her engagement ring. The diamond was not big; perhaps Frank Thurston side the river, Stanley's fleet paddled thought that his love engagement should correspond with business engagements of the cover. In this way many miles in the size of proclaiming sign. The diamond was not big, but it was a very this safety was purchased by much sufferpure, a very bright, little stone. It was ing. Cut off from supplies in the midbig enough to hold all the colors of the priation of this case. Idon't think there rainbow in its small adamantine heart, ened. Extreme hunger was endured, and to reflect every movement of the New Year, that should have clear, sweet without food. This state of things could

within, with their young faces very close together, and their hands clasped, and ciple is the same. Well, Frank, you read together the word engraved beneath might as well speak; I know you want | the stone : "Frank." She understood

"My own name," she said. open, and people were going from the drawing-room and hall wherever they "My own name," he thought; and he felt a thrill of delight, as from one of have been wiser to wait—although it

Ir is a significant proof of progress in Ireland that active steps are being taken to extend railway communication, looked at her with that gaze which draws | Landed proprietors have become so senAFRICAN EXPLORATION.

nary Journey Through the Heart of the Airican Continent-Beset at Every Step

Stanley left Nyangive Nov. 15, 1876, and traveled overland through Uregga. After an arduous march of many days through a country filled with difficulties, and being compelled to transport on the shoulders of his men every pound of

westward, but the jungle was so dense and the fatigues of the march so harassing that it seemed impossible to pass the tremendous barrier of the forest. To add to the horrors of his position, Stanley was their course, and the heavily-laden bearers fell dead under their loads. Only now and then could Stanley and his men

did not heed a package of letters that regarded signals of friendship, and ing. refused gifts. They regarded cowardice the patient behavior Stanley's men, so that no course remained but to fight the way out with as Stanley's men, little loss as possible. To render Stanley's position more deplorable, his escort of 140 natives, engaged for the service at Nyangive, refused to go further, and deserted. They were so overawed by the terrors of the forest and the fighting that they believed destruction was certain to overtake the whole party. Learning that his ranks were thinned by this desertion, the hostile natives gathered for a grand attack on Stanley to completely crush him. It became necessary, therewhich was so successful that it repulsed the savages for the time, and gave Stanyou will be pleased to hear, dear Miss Rommehine, for you take interest in us, I know—and
little Lucy sits up till 9. I teach her in the
mornings, and am busy about the house all
day. It is a delightful home. The neighbors
are pleasant, and we all like the place, and
think this Western valley the garden of the
world. It seems that our great and terrible
misery has gone forever, and I wish that all
women could be as happy as I am now.

And the letter continued with a strain

And the letter continued with a strain

of creditule that never in the hearts of ley a chance to arrange plans adapted to of gratitude that never in the hearts of ter prospect of success. Although he the Rommelaines in the far West could had a decided advantage over the sav-

ages on the water, Stanley found each day's advance a repetition of the previous day's struggle. It was desperate fighting throughout mamma; and, oh! I should like so much thing is bright and happy to-day. The while pushing down the river. In the to please mamma!"

Early February brought storms of wind and sleet and bitter cold. Winter said yes, and the next thing was Frank cataracts not far apart, and just north Thurston's happy, happy face. I love him so much! And now these poor dear people are happy; and mamma is—at least mamma looks happy; I know she at least mamma looks happy; I know she an hardly forgive me about Richard Alice overland. This enormous labor entailed the most exhausting efforts, and the men had frequently to abandon the ax and drag-ropes for their rifles, to defend themselves against the continuous

> After passing the cataracts there was a long breathing pause and comparative security from the attack, while the party recruited strength for the further jour-ney westward. Though fighting his way continuously, Stanley made opportuni ty to note the interesting

great Lualaba swerved from its most direct northerly direction to the norththe southwestward, developing into a police station they found great difficulty broad stream varying in width from two To avoid struggles with the tribes of cannibals inhabiting the mainland each between the islands, taking advantage were made with little molestation, but dle of the great river, starvation threatturned to the left bank of the Lualaba, they had obtained from the west coast.

visions. After a brief rest, Stanley conthose fond little proclivities for coincidence that one indulges in when the obvillage he came to the country of a pow-"I cannot help feeling as father subscribed half the money required, and killed did Stanley desist trying to

savages refused to be reconciled, and the fight went on. For twelve miles down the river it was maintained by Stanley's The Strange Story of Stanley's Extraordillowers with great courage, and was

FRIGHTFUL DEATH.

A Seller of Fire-Escapes Falls to the Side-

provisions and other stores necessary for the transcontinental journey, and besides carrying, in a similar manner, the sections of the Lady Alice, the exploring boat, and the arms and ammunition of his party, Stanley found himself brought to a stand by an immense tract of dense forest, through which all attempts at progress were futile. Finding he could not advance along the line [From the New York World.] tempts at progress were futile. Finding he could not advance along the line he had first intended to follow, Stanley crossed the Lualaba and continued along the left bank of the river, passing through Northeast Uskusa. On this route he endeavored to find an outlet westward, but the jungle was so dense of the rooms on the top story in a direct line above the porch on the Broadway entrance. Hardman entered the room, opened the window, looked out, and, shaking his head, remarked to the bell-boy that it was too high. The boy asked him whether he boy that it was too high. The boy asked him whether he would not prefer to make the experiment from some room where the archway would not interfere with his descent. "Oh, no," said Hardman, confidently: "I want to come down direction of the Product autrance on day effects a cure.—American the experiment from some room where ly in front of the Broadway entrance,

where everybody will see me."

He was then shown to room No. 232, just beneath the first. Hardman, as bewire rolls on a drum, circular in shape, footprints. The air rang with sleighbeils and merry voices; the houses were gay with bright costumes bright light a recovered in the main body. wire, which is not much larger than a

While Mr. Hardman was engaged in his preparations two chambermaids entered the room, and they, together with the negro porter, were the only persons | Trees from three to ten years old, which with the unfortunate man at the time of the disaster. While fastening the rope to the bed-post Hardman said, "I hope that some of the boys will be about." The negro, thinking that the man re- erally protect until the smell is gone; ferred to the crowd in the street, re-plied, "I guess there'll be enough when all-winter protection is better. Some

this Hardman frowned, and murmured the barrel pressed over the tree. to the street and holding on by the inside of the sill. He then allowed himself to drop slowly, still clinging to the window. Then letting go one hand he began adjusting the machine with the other. This is and the sun.—Correspondence began adjusting the machine with the other This done, he began to descend, but before his head had disappeared below the stone coping of the window the wire snapped and he fell, shrugging himself together in a crouching position, to the sidewalk. He cleared the porch entirely, as well as the steps. His head struck first, with a sound which, as the negro described it, resembled the bursting of a paper bag inflated with air. The man must have been swinging outward pretty forcibly at the time when the wire snapped, for otherwise he could scarcely have gained sufficient impetus to have carried his body outside of the porch and steps leading to the Broadway entrance. He was probably trying to swing clear of them when the wire broke. Strangely enough, although the entrance to the Astor House is thronged with business men coming to and from the restaurant, no one was directly in the way of the fall. gentleman, who was walking up Broadway at the time, and was knocked off his feet by a slight touch, turning around, angrily, said, "What do you mean?" and saw the mutilated and bleeding body at his side. The remains, as they lay upon the sidewalk, were at once surrounded by a strong cordon of police, who kept back the tremendous crowd which gathered. Nearly every bone in the unfortunate man's body was broken, so that when the police endeavored to carry it to the Twenty-seventh Precinct

of the hotel was quite discolored with a pool of blood.

toward the head. The sidewalk in front

hand was bent in, and the bone of the

arm protruded for several inches; the

skull was terribly crushed and mangled

and the left shoulder pressed

Singular Attachment. There is a curious case at Rockport of the singular attachment sometimes in stituted between man and the lower animals. A Mr. Hale has been for a long not be longer endured, so Stanley re- time accustomed to throw some bites of Before he put it upon her finger he looked within its circle; they both looked rather than by hunger on the river. He observed that they seemed to be waiting and, with the singular good fortune that for his visit, and, with a little training, has generally attended him, reached the they were induced to eat food directly village of a tribe acquainted with trade. from his hand. Then they learned to These people had four muskets, which | play and fondle about his fingers, held in the water, and enjoyed his caresses. They represent the advance guard of civil- More recently the largest one of the ization toward the interior of the conti- four, a huge fellow, over two feet long sun. nent. They called the great river Ikuta Ya and very large around, allows Mr. H. to A BREAKFAST LUXURY.—Take eight Congo. With these natives Stanley made "blood-brotherhood," and purchased from them are bundance of pro-When Mr. H. goes to the brook he calls good, ripe tomatoes, and cut them into them with a peculiar whistle, and they soon come rushing down the stream. Put in butter, and roll in three soda Not long ago he brought them his usual crackers. Let them stew steadily for erful tribe, whose warriors were armed lunch of fish and mackerel, when only one hour. with muskets. Here, for the first time the large one came. The eel waited a To REMOVE GREASE SPOTS FROM since leaving Nyangwe, Stanley had to few moments, then turned down the BLACK VELVETEEN. -Have a bowl of hot fight an enemy of equal footing as to stream and soon came back, bringing water, a tooth-brush, and some pulverarms. No sooner did the natives dis- his tardy family to supper. This shows ized borax. Dip the brush into the cover Stanley's approach than they that there is no touch of the human in water, then into the borax, and scour manned fifty-four large canoes, and put off from the river bank to attack him. would have pitched in without waiting, peared rinse the places with fresh hot Not till three of his men were and cleared the table. - Roston Globe.

AGRICULTURAL AND DOMESTIC.

Around the Farm. Effect of Wind on Evergreens,— There was never a better illustration of a point we are continually urging-that it is wind much more than frost that is so destructive to evergreens, and gives a tender character to many beautiful varieties—than the equinoctial storm of last spring afforded. The ther-mometer was only ten degrees below the freezing point, but the injury to evergreens was greater than at any time through the winter, when the thermom-

eter was at zero. - Gardener's Monthly.

WATERING IN COLD WEATHER.—Cows giving milk need an abundance of water. The dry hay usually given affords little material for milk, and even with abundance of roots, unless water is placed within easy reach, cows will tend to fatten rather than to milk production. A great difficulty in cold weather is in having water so far from the yard that cows will suffer long before going from com-fortable quarters to reach it. Whenever it is possible, a cistern should be con-structed under the barn or under ground

soned.—Germantown Telegraph.

FEEDING NEW-BORN CALVES.-When calves are taken from their dams imme walk from the Third Story and is Instant-ly Killed-Singular Circumstances of the be taken to feed them at first with their mothers' milk, which at the time of calving is peculiarly adapted to act as a

To Break UP A SITTING HEN. -Our lady friends who generally have charge of the poultry department are sometimes worried and tortured by the obfrom place to place; but the best way is to fasten a string to the hen's leg, four or five feet in length, and tie the other end to a stake driven in the ground,

RAISING CORN FOR FODDER, -One dairy farmer, who has 100 dairy cows, fore, looked out, apparently measuring says that he wants his corn grown so as the height from the window to the to produce the greatest quantity of ears ground. Satisfied with his inspection, possible for the purpose of feeding his he began at once the preparations for cows, and to increase their daily flow he began at once the preparations for his descent. He fastened a cable-wire to the lower part of a bed-post. This fall there is no doubt that very many different sections of the country last fall, there is no doubt that very many farmers will make the experiment this season with sweet corn, growing it in piece of ordinary twine, revolves about the drum, while attached to the wire well as fodder, all to be used in the feeding of farm stock this summer and tards the speed of the person descend- fall, and from such experiments much knowledge may be gained. The large,

best for this purpose .- Cor. Exchange. PROTECTING TREES FROM KABBITS. "Oh, I don't mean that crowd," said Hardman; "I mean the boys from home." "Why," said the boy, "do you wish to bid them a last farewell?" At is small both heads are taken out and some reply in an undertone. During the tree is larger, a hoop is taken from the conversation he had fastened the belt each end, and every hoop is nailed to about his body, and was engaged in every stave; then every hoop is sawed getting out of the window, with his back off between two staves; you can thus

About the House. Neves start your fire with oil. IT is fashionable to economize. Try lemon juice on cucumbers. FRUITS are delicious for breakfast. Use a cloth for washing potatoes. QUIET workers accomplish the most.

Use blue tissue-paper for wrapping up silverware. MAKE your home bright and cheerful as possible on rainy days.

Are pillows in the wind, not in the

Rub your kitchen table with a ripe tomato to remove the grease. Do not use silver spoons to scrape kettles, or silver forks to toast bread. NEVER starch napkins; they are in-

tended to wipe the mouth, not to scratch To sweeten a sour sponge; rub thoroughly in lemon juice, then rinse several times in warm water.

Wash matting with warm salt waterone pint of salt to two-thirds of a pail of water, and dry with a soft cloth. First boil ashes in a new kettle, then scrub with soap and sand; fill with clean

water and boil two or there hours. WHEN servants do not wait upon table let the lady members of the family take turns in serving. It is much pleasanter than for this one, that one, or all to jump up every time an article is needed. CORN FRITTERS.—Cut the corn from twelve ears into a deep dish: mix in three eggs and one teacupful flour; fry in a skillet or spider, as they require consid-

erable fat. If the corn is grated it will be as good. RELIEF FOR CATARRH. - A snuff made of powdered borax, and used frequently during the day; also borax dissolved in tepid water and snuffed up the nostrils. Spirits of camphor on a handkerchief, and kept near the nostrils at night after

retiring, will also be of great benefit. INDELIBLE INK SPOTS.—Cyanide of otassium will remove indelible ink, but being a deadly poison it must be carefully handled. A druggist will give the necessary information. Try a mixture of lemon juice and salt; keep the

spots wet with it, and bleach in the

water, using the brush to do so; rub dry with a black cloth; shake well; FRIDAY, SEPT. 21, 1877.

HARVARD College has a library of 160,000 volumes and an annual book

fund of \$14,000. DON'T FAIL to turn to the fourth page and read the eloquent address of Wade Hampton at the Rockford, Ill., fair.

THE Democracy of New Jersey have honored themselves by nominating Gen.

George B. McClellan as their candidate

Board of Regents, and adopted by the
Board in June, 1876; and while it will

Who is he? The George B. McClellan as their candidate for Governor.

in convention on Wednesday, nominated | well-considered, impartial, and, on the Gov. Rice for another term, and indorsed both the Southern and civil service reform policy of President Hayes.

SENATOR SPENCER, of Alabama, was it is said engaged to another man.

THE Tribune Tuesday said : "Ex-Secretary Chandler is looking after

now figured down from \$10,000,000 to impartially, he would inevitably have an aggregate of \$2,940,000, using the an aggregate of \$2,940,000, using the methods of fire insurance companies in adjusting their losses. A test case has

progress of President and Cabinet nothing more: "My fellow citizens—of this occasion which brings you here I simply desire to say to you to-day that this demonstration makes me feel the which is dissingly desired to say to you to-day that this demonstration makes me feel the which is dissingly desired to say to you to-day that they pretended in the strength of their case.—Free Press.

HE DID N'T believe in the literal res- those who have watched its progress urrection of the material body, and refused to charge upon the sin of Adam cipal of the Saline Union School,

Arrangements have been made by which

under the new "arrangement"—the onstrations called forth yesterday by the news among the immediate friends of the aggregate of their cargoes.

On the parties directly interested.

have the bonds to pay?"We had sup- which follows the decision of a reputaposed that the bonds would be paid by the tax-payers of the country, and that such tax-paying capitalists as our friend ble court in any class of issues which it is especially organized to try will make itself felt among the masses of candid people, who have no care in the matter. State Teachers' Association marks the the Judge would have to come down save that the interests of the University, with his quota. The laboring man the public, and justice shall be conserved. will undoubtedly have to contribute his share, and under a vicious tariff system more than his share, but it is scarcely tion suit, though he acknowledges his wise or patriotic in Judge Chapman to assure him (the laborer) that the whole the amounts due. He decides that Mr. assure him (the laborer) that the whole burden will be placed upon his shoulders. And will an unlimited issue of the "D" and forfeited accounts. The greenbacks-nothing but promises to paymake his burden any the less?

THAT "Scotchman" up at Otter Lake should n't rely too implicitly upon the Free Press' answer to his conundrum about a poll tax, for that journal iscertainly in error when it says " No poll tax is levied in Michigan," and may be in error when it adds "and therefore 'Scotchman' can neither be liable to poll tax, nor be compelled to pay it." the "Scotchman" to section 1,220 of the Compiled Laws of 1871. Clause first of said section prescribes that every male inhabitant (not eitien or reter) be Detroit Post. male inhabitant (not citizen or voter) between 21 and 50 years of age, with cerday's labor on the highways of his dis- menced legal proceedings against a satrict, and clause third of the same sec- loon-keeper in the village to recover tion calls such assessment "a poll tax." barn, however, was so located that in Section 1,222 provides for including in or adding to the list for the year the names of "persons left out" and of "new inhabitants who have not in the same year been assessed in some other place for highway labor," and section 1,228 provides for commutation by assessed a persons at the rate of \$1 per day. We ed persons at the rate of \$1 per day. We rather guess that "Scotchman" is in for that poll tax if enrolled and called upon it to the desired locality.—Carson City by the proper officer.

The University Case Decision.

We make no apology for devoting so large a portion of our space this morn-ing to the decision of Judge Hunting-working outside. Hewas sent for three The decision is so full and gives of the time in the asylum. so concisely the history of the case, the points at issue and the reasons upon which the finding in respect to each is based, that no comment is needed to as-

of course be very unsatisfactory to Dr. Rose and those who have been so persistently his partisans, we believe it will THE Massachusetts Republicans met commend itself to fair-minded men as a whole, just decision, so far as the case admitted of one. As between the Regents on the one hand and the defendants Rose and Douglas on the other,

there was, of course, no occasion for furnishing a basis of settlement, as the parmarried a few days ago, in New York, to Miss May Nunez, a well-known actress. Spencer is 42, the bride 22,—and tress. tress. Spencer is 42, the bride 22,—and ive liabilities of the defendants named, having banked 29,000,000 feet. They and this the decision furnishes; subject, are now repairing and extending the of course, to an appeal to the court of road two and one half miles, in order last resort.

matters in Washington," but didn't friends, and especially for his particular operations again October 1.

and H. Ingersoll, \$20,570.

Beal, public opinion in his own neighborhood, at least, has been so turned in favor of the former, that if Judge Huntington desired to curry popular favor der, which requires \$2,300,000. because of the late Pittsburgh riot is in his own circuit, rather than decide decided every point in favor of Rose.

been brought with the understanding that if judgment is obtained in the courts other claims will not be litigated.

would be incorrect to say that the decision is in accordance with our views; but we cannot refrain from pointing to one very significant fact in justification of our position. Against the violent stanton, October 1.

which every other citizen possesses. Under our system of government, with mills, four miles south of Cedar Lake. a change in the President and Cabinet every four years, I doubt whether it is practicable to dissever the civil service. POSTMASTER-GENERAL KEY did his protest of Rose, through Beal, we have full share of the talking during the always insisted that the proper place to try the University case was in the courts; and now that the case has been through New England, but at Louis- so tried it is the party which opposed

and familiarized themselves with its

essential details it is evident that his decision bears heavily upon Rose and the sins and cussedness of all modern lightly upon Douglas. The cause was theologians, politicians, lawyers, editors, and common people generally, and so the Michigan Conference pronounced the Michigan Conference pronounced cations as far as Rose is concerned point cations as far as Rose is concerned point set on fire, as the doors were found open set. him guilty of heresy and prohibited him from preaching any more from Methodist pulpits. His name it was M. V. Rork, and he was formerly prinan abuse of his confidence by a subordinate. The case against Rose, as made out by Judge Huntington, is not com-patible with innocence; the case as York will be transferred from the Great Western train to a postal car in the Michigan Central depot, and made up on the spot without going through the usual quarantine at the postoffice. About twenty-four hours' time will be gained by this arrangement.—Detroit Tribune.

As we have heretofore been accustom—

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The Bay City Tribune of September 15 contains the following: Yesterday we chronicled the shipment of of near-law than to convict him of looseness of administration which has led to deplorable results. That we are only stating fairly the inferences to be drawn from the first apportionment of blame and responsibility. portionment of blame and responsibiled to receive our New York newspa- ity made in this matter by a tribunal pers by the 11 o'clock train the day after publication (say Monday morning's tried methods for the ascertainments of tried methods for the ascertainments of the truth in disputes of this character is evidenct from the nature of the demdailies at 11 a. m. Tuesday), we shall is evidenct from the nature of the dem-

of publication day. How time and space can be annihilated by a daily paragrapher.

DIDN'T our friend Judge Chapman,

DIDN'T our friend Judge Chapman, of Lansing play the demagogue just upon which that tribunal can base a final and decisive verdict. But whether ers' convention of that city, he "denounced the issue of bonds under any and denunciations. Those whose pascircumstances," declared that "the Gov- sions, prejudices, or interests have been ernment should issue greenbacks suffi- already enlisted in the contest will stand cient to supply all necessities," and proclaimed that "the laboring classes will ferment. But in the end the respect

> -Detroit Tribune. Judge Huntington has decided the main points in the University defalcaly decides, the Judge agrees with the

page of this paper. Friday evening to give expression to their indignation. Exactly what juris-diction this novel court of review will We would refer both the Free Press and have does not appear. It is evident that

tain exceptions, shall be assessed one his pledge. His wife thereupon comdamages. The unfortunate Templar's STATE NEWS BREVITIES.

Levi Schofield escaped from prison ton in the University case; for we be-lieve the decision will interest the great majority of our readers throughout the tail wagging the body. It looks as if the tail had the better of the argument.—Troy Times.

The amount of salt made in the State during the month of August, according to the State salt inspector's return, was 193,280 barrels, against 183,897 barrels for President was final (mistake though it sist the reader in clearly understanding the same time last year. The amount was), he sees no reason why Republimanufactured this season to date is over | cens should quarrel over it. It is bet-In effect it will be seen that the decision is substantially the same as the conclusion reached by the committee of the December 100,000 barrels in excess of last season, the shipments aggregating over 800,000 barrels, the larger portion of which barrels, the larger portion of which

went to Chicago.

Who is he? The Grand Rapids Post
Galusha A. Grow got at the center of a
gys: "In one of the larger colleges great truth the other day in Washingin this State, recently, a professor publicly thanked God that Huxley, Tyndall, Darwin and other scientists, were not natives of America."

great truth the other day in Washington, when he remarked that he thought the people generally favored the philosophy of the President's policy, but don't admire the negative methods of its exe-

Clinton county has two pensioners of cution. the War of 1812; Charles Grant, of Bengal township, and William Dietz, of Wacousta.

This is the idea of the Cincinnati Times in regard to what the functions of the Government should be in refer-

Messrs. Gerrish & Hazelton, proprie resort.

Foat two and one hair lines, in order the court of a large tract of valuable pine of Treasury administration of our finances, the court of the court of

At Bay City on Sunday night a double house owned by Joseph Javlisky and Thomas Loch, burned; loss, \$2,000.

out this whole controversy without partiality, as between Rose and Douglas, it would be incorrect to say that the denormal on the extension of the Detroit, Landing and Northern Branch Railroad, north of Stanton. It is to be complet-

Bears are reported to be numerous in Gratiot County, and uncomfortably familiar, carrying off hogs and doing other mischief.

section. The Albion House barn at Port Hu-

ron was destroyed about 1:30 o'clock on September 15 with contents, consisting of buggies, wagons, farming utensils, set on fire, as the doors were found open when the fire was discovered. The loss will amount on both buildings and animals to nearly \$2,500. The mania seems to be to destroy barns instead of houses, and the work is evidently that of tramps. The Bay City Tribune of September

lumber on through clearances, no record of which, of course, was made at f the parties directly interested.

Of course this is in no sense the end

of the aggregate of their cargoes.

Thus we have 10,000,0000 feet of its history? Calculating the lumber at \$10 per 1,000 feet, which is a low avervalue of the 10,0000,000 feet shipped was \$1,0000,000, no account being taken of the shingles, lath, staves, hoops,

salt etc., taken out at the same time. A Record of Educational Progress. The President of the State Teacher's Association, Prof. C. F. R. Bellows, of

is accordingly appropriate that something be done at this time suitably to observe the above fact. I would, therefore, suggest that the teachers connected Rose is responsible for the stubless and | with the graded schools throughout the | deposit 4 per cent. bonds in place of the State prepare a brief history of their the "D" and forfeited accounts. The school from its organization to the amounts due from each are to be settled by a commissioner. In what he actual-tendents, principals and other teachers, as far as may be desirable, who have der to the cause of national solvency, report made by a committee of the Regents, to whom the matter was referred previous to the litigation. The full text of the decision is printed on the third present course of study, a statement of the true of the matter was referred previous to the litigation. The full text of the School Board, etc. With paying their own debts according to the terms of them.

It will be seen that no public pro-

amination papers and questions. You will get an idea of what is prothe same may be indicated by the work Detroit Post.

now being done by our graded schools.
The design is to have these papers on exhibition at the meeting of the association, in a room apart which shall be for their examination."

> There is no reason why the great individuals. There is nothing political in most of it. A man's views on State shown by replacing the bonds deposited rights or the constitutional amendments in Washington with the 4 per cent loan, do not make his judgment on the value and we shall be very much surprised if of sugar, or care as a weigher, or his the syndicate which controls that loan skill as a bookkeeper, any greater or should put any obstacles in the way of less.—New York Times. the exchange.—New York World.

EXTRA NEWS The course of the administration with regard to Mr. Cornell suggests the inquiry whether the body is wagging the

tention!

CLOTHING.

Walking Sticks, Etc.

Is now complete, and if you desire to ence to the currency: "Government France the financial wonders of the world. We must follow it. The perils power to raise or depress all values at

the will of a Secretary who may be cor-

POLITICAL CLIPPINGS.

of Iowa, says that he regrets that Gov

the next highest, \$25,860. But three other parties exceed \$20,000: N. G.Isbell, \$22.370; estate of A. N. Hart, \$21,980; and H. Ingersoll, \$20,570.

Ship or attempting to curry popular favors; but in this case it is simply absurd to make such a charge. Thanks to the persistent efforts of Rose's champion, Beal, public opinion in his case it is simply absurd to make such a charge. Thanks to the persistent efforts of Rose's champion, Beal, public opinion in his case it is simply absurd to make such a charge. Thanks to the persistent efforts of Rose's champion, Beal, public opinion in his case it is simply absurd to make such a charge. Thanks to the persistent efforts of Rose's champion, Beal, public opinion in his case it is simply absurd to make such a charge. Thanks to the persistent efforts of Rose's champion, Beal, public opinion in his case it is simply absurd to make such a charge. Thanks to the persistent efforts of Rose's champion, and H. Ingersoll, \$20,570. revenue, and integrity, fidelity and effi-ciency in all the public offices. The ef-fort to separate office-holders entirel I don't see how one administration, which lasts only four years, can bind its successors to any such rule. I should regard it as a sufficient credit to an administration to be able to enforce strict nonesty, efficiency and economy in all the public departments and About 200 men are actively at work leaving the incumbents, after the pron the extension of the Detroit, Lanper discharge of their official duties, with the same privileges as to politics from politics to the extent apparently contemplated by the President's order."

in the vote af Ohio this year, as com- compete with us. that this demonstration makes me feel toward Louisville that she is a part of the South." Had he reason to doubt it before?

It is not necessary that we shauld follow Judge Huntington through his elaborate review and analysis of the testimony, oral and documentary, which makes up the record of this case. To those who have watched its progress

In the strength of their case.—Free Press.

R. W. Bellamy & Co., of Hersey, lately sold 450,000 feet of maple at an average and horse in October and November, 1876. The vote in the State, except those in October and November, 1876. The vote in the sain dependence of \$10, and 100,000 feet of ash and cherry at \$18 per thousand. Their last shipment contains some of the finest timber of the kind ever cut in that cast at any election ever held in the State, except those in October and November, 1876. The vote in the sain and that cast in November, 1876, and as the present canvass is tame in comparison with that of 1875, it is not probable, judging from surface. it is not probable, judging from surface indications, that the vote will reach that of two years ago. Judging from the successes the Democrats in the State achieved in 1873 and 1874, after they had been beaten by upwards of 37,000 in November, 1872, the falling off in the vote this year from that of last will affect them less seriously than it will their opponents .- Free Press.

> Resumption and the Banks. The convention of banks and bankers, through the prudence of its Executive Council, was wisely guided away from proposing new plans for specie resumption and recorded an unanimous vote in favor of the statement that that desirable end can be reached "by means already provided for by law." Now we are unwilling to look at the resolution of these practicalbankers as mere plati-tudes, and therefore we assume that they have a practical meaning. If the resolutions mean anything, they mean that the banks represented by the vote are willing to do something to forward the resumption of specie payments We have already reminded the national banks of their powers with regard to circulating notes, and how those powers can be used to forward resumption, and we now take the liberty of pointing out another valuable aid which they

The national banks had on Saturday last \$337,600,000 of United States bonds on deposit in Washington, as security for their circulating notes. If the banks will gradually replace the whole of this deposit with bonds of the 4 per cent loan they will settle the question of resumption without any appeal to the public. There can be but few of the 4 per cent. bonds deposited as security for circulation so far; but if every bond sold in this country were already so deposited there would be room for \$270,000,000 more. The proportion of gold which the Secretary of the Ypsilanti, has addressed this circular to its members throughout the State:

Treasury could afford to hoard from this amount of subscription, joined to "The next annual meeting of the the gold resources which he has already secured, would be more than sufficient close of the first quarter century of the history of that organization. The same is about the period of the history of the graded school system of our State. It which make themselves prominent in 4 1-2, 5 or 6 per cent bonds which they

the number of students prepared for ceedings or resolutious are needed for As might be expected from the state of feeling in Ann Arbor, the decision caused much excitement there, and the friends of Dr. Rose will hold a meeting work of the school in its different departments, in the form of written exwill be profitable. The calculation of will be profitable. The calculation of profit is to include more than the relative market price of bonds and the relaposed-a sort of taking account of our ative return from the money invested present educational position-so far as it includes the consideration of a direct addition to the specie value of every-body's money, the currency of the whole country. The scheme is so clear that the banks cannot fail to see its effectiveness if they will only address to devoted to the purpose, and that a time be specified, perhaps in the programme. which they recently addressed so usewhich they recently addressed so usefully to other investors. We do not dream of any preconcerted action of a bank convention in this matter, but we mass of the business of the government shall certainly hope to see some evishould not be conducted on precisely dence of individual sincerity at the the same principles as the business of back of Thursday's "unanimous vote." No evidence can be so good as that

Speaking for himself, Senator Allison, Clothing Buyers, At-

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The undersigned, Register of Deeds, will prompt y and carefully make Abstracts of titles, From the Original Records, For Attorneys, Agents, Owners, or Purchaser No pains will be spared to give a complete chain title, and show all encumbrances. Charges resi

M. ROGERS'. | Ann Arbor, January 10, 1877. CHAS. H. MANLY

Together with a full line of COFFEES, consisting of the following brands: MOCHA, OLD GOV'T JAVA, MARACATBO, LAGUAYRE, SANTOS and RIO, both roasted and ground; a full and well selected stock of SUCARS, SYRUPS AND MOLASSES, Together with everything in the line of Pure Spices, Canned fruits, and Vegetables. We have

time, and considerable wheat is already up. - John A. Nichols, of the Third ward, had about 350 lbs of grapes stolen on Friday night

- Suits have been commenced against Andrew Pfeifle for selling liquor to George Kellet on Sunday. - Revenaugh photographed the Court House

gang on Wednesday noon, and again on yesterday noon. - The ladies of St. Luke's Church, Ypsilanti, are to feed the hungry on the fair

grounds next week. - E. E. Grinnell has come over from Manchester and taken lodgings with Sheriff Case.

Charged with larceny. - The examination of Reynolds on that

charge of arson is to proceed again to-morrow, at Ypsilanti, the defendant having the case. - Examinations for admission to the University commenced yesterday, and up to noon the number of applicants exceeded by 35 the applications at the corresponding date of last

- The Manchester Enterprise says that Albert Case, of that village, has threshed 287 called McGowan committee in June, 1876. bushels of white oats from 3 1-3 acres of land, The delinquent deposit moneys receipted for Jackson on Wednesday, and according to the and alds: "If there is anyone who can beat by the letter D., claimed to be forged, are estimate of the Treasurer of the Society about 82 bushels of oats to the acre we want to hear

- The eighth semi-annual meeting of the Homeopathic Medical Society of this State is counts not represented by stubs or vouchers ing largely overcrowded. to be held at Cook's Hotel, in this city, on are charged to Dr. Rose; the forfeited ac-Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 2 and 3. The counts are divided between the two on a line much interest.

- An excursion party is to leave Ypsilanti on the 26th inst., for Chicago and the Exposi-Fort Wayne and Saginaw, and Baltimore and tion of partisanship or prejudice; and those and good for six days.

- On the 12th inst., Mr. L. C. Noble, masup in this city and has a large circle of friends interested, an indication that its contents were here who unite with the Argus in extending a | in some way known in advance: complimentary "shake."

— Samuel Ruthruff, an old resident of this city, died at his residence in the Fifth ward, 29 Wall street, on Friday lasf, of paralysis, aged 75 years. The funeral took place on Sunday afternoon, the remains being taken to Dixboro for burial.

The barn of George Pfeifle, in North-

- The barn of George Pfeifle, in Northfield, was burned on Saturday morning last. together with most of the contents, including 300 bushels of barley, 214 bushels of wheat, a that in attacking Judge Huntington they will mazoo, and Grand Rapids florists. harnesses. Another horse was considerably in-

- The friends of Dr. P. B. Rose and fami- of January, 1876, to now, the efforts before lypractically testified to their sympathy on Friday afternoon and evening last, the fruits all been on the side of Dr. Rose. The Legisof which were as follows: Cash, \$617; in lature and its committees were manipulated in clothing and provisions, \$120; and 160 acres his interest; the press espoused his cause or

- If that was a real, genuine fac-simile said Inter-Ocean is a picayune affair. We had nal had pages larger than 4 1-2 by 61-2 inches. Pat has evidently been hum-

-Rev. M. A. Daugherty, of Dennison, Texas, an old resident of this State, and for many years financial agent of Albion College spent last Sunday in this city. Mr. Daugherty says that Texas is rapidly filling up with Northern people, and that the leaven of Unionism begins to leaven the whole mass.

- Audrew De Forest made his appearance on our streets last Saturday, having just returned from California where he has resided about three years. It is understood that he will again make his home here, -not liking the climate of San Francisco. Andrew has lost "a heap of fun" by being away the last

-Duane Doty, late superintendent of the Detroit schools, and for the last two years assistant Superintendent of the Chicago schools, has been promoted to the position of Superintendent. Mr. Doty has many friends in this city who will rejoice with him in his good fortune.

- C. H. Jewell, late of Racine, Wis., has taken a two years' lease of Cook's Hotel, and has entered into possession and commenced the work of thorough renovation. It is said that Mr. Jewell is an experienced landlord and "knows how to keep tavern." We wel-

come him to our city and wish him success. - Without any design to question the correctness of the following item which is making a general run through the papers of this and other States, we appeal to the originator to name the doctress: "' Gone to my husband's funeral; back in thirty minutes,' was a sign copied the other day from an Ann Arbor doc-

- The 20th Michigan Infantry hold their Twelfth annual re-union at Grass Lake, on Wednesday, October 10. Gen. B. M. Cutcheon, of Manistee, is the orator of the occasion Members will get half fare on the several railroads on presenting the ticket of invitation to station agents. Families and widows of deceased soldiers will be made welcome.

-The fair going people will remember that this year the Washtenaw County Agricultural and Horticultural Society " passes" its fair, or holds it in connection with the Eastern Michigan Agricultural and Mechanical Association at Ypsilanti, commencing on Tuesday next and continuing during Wednesday, Thursday, and

Friday. It ought to be a large show. -"Speeding" horses is to be one great feature in the fair at Ypsilanti next week. Among the races announced is one for 2:35 horses, with a purse of \$350, divided into four Pramiums-\$175, \$80, \$55, and \$35; another purse of \$350 for 2:24 horses, divided in the same way; and two of \$150 each-with a large number of entries.

- A rare treat is in store for our play-going citizens on Monday evening next, on which occasion will be brought ont, at the Opera House. under the direction of Mesers. Jarrett & Palmer, of Booth's Theater, New York, Byron's romantic play of Sardanapalus. This company has been performing in Detroit for the last week, winning the hearty indorsement of ed a meeting at Dixboro on Sunday evening

the public and the press. last, Prof. Sage furnishing the music. About - Miss Ada Botsford, of this city (daughter | 50 signed the pledge, an evidence that good of Mrs. E. Botsford, for twenty or more years | work was done. teacher in the Fourth ward school), left for | - A large crowd gathered at the Opera California on Saturday last, -in search of House on Sunday afternoon last and were health and recreation. Report says that in | well paid for their trouble by the address of addition to a change of climate she will also Mr. S. P. Bliss, a prominent citizen of East change her name soon after her arrival at her Saginaw. After the address a unanimous destination. Miss Ada is a graduate of our vote of thanks was given Mr. Bliss, and a High School, and for the last three or four number of new members added to the Club. years has been a successful teacher in the Pon-

- R E. Frazer addressed the Delhi Club on Sunday evening last. President Schumacher, On Saturday evening last, pursuant to of the Ann Arbor Club, also made a few recall, a meeting of citizens was held at the marks. A number of new members were en-Court House, to consider the propriety of hav- rolled, including several Germans. ing an appropriate celebration at the time of - "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room" is soon to laying the corner stone of the new Court | be played at Milan by the Club of that village House. Judge Lawrence occupied the chair under the direction of E. A. Reynolds, of Saline and Col. Burleigh officiated as Secretary. At- - Mayor Cramer will address the Red Ribter some discussion a committee was appointed | bon Club at Ypsilanti the second time next, to take the matter in charge, consisting of Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mesers, R. E. Frazor, D. Cramer, J. L. Bur- - Dr. Hartley and H. E. Ash, of this city, leigh, E. B. Pond, Conrad Krapf, Peter Tuite, will address the Delhi Club on Sunday evening

- George Kellett, aged 29 years, residing in

Judge Huntington's Decision.

ubstantially concur with the conclusions

reached by the report of the Regents' (or so-

Judge Huntington clearly states his reasons

PUBLIC MEETING AT THE OPERA HOUSE .-

by justice and right. MANY CITIZENS.

hurt no one but themselves. In the trial of the

case Judge Huntington showed entire freedom

case, and Judge Huntington must

lecide against him.

public opinion, whatever he might think of

the evidence," Dr. Douglas has fought his

battle almost alone: against money, against

prejudice, against a powerful combination

We warn those who differ from Judge Hunt-

ington's conclusions-who so differed before

they or he had heard the evidence-that "pub-

lio opinion " is not a safe court of appeals. It

has hung innocent men and given freedom to

great criminals, and may err in civil as well

as in criminal cases. The reputation of Judge

wherever known; in intelligence and legal

ability, honor and integrity, he is certainly the

peer of those who join in blackening his good

name, high as they may stand in civil, political

and the thinking people of the State will not

believe that he has sold himself for less than a

mess of pottage. The effort to excite the pub-

lic against him savors of a weak cause and

We should have said this much were the

friends of Dr. Douglass defeated and indig-

- It is understood that figured up on the

basis of Judge Huntington's decree, some \$4,-

300 are found in the hands of Dr. Rose, and

something like \$1,300 in the hands of Dr.

wish to buy, and besides had suspicions that

came to town toward evening, the stranger

objecting very much to riding the horse in,

street. Taking the stranger to Mr. Lauben-

gayer's butcher shop-Laubengayer being the

fell in with Undersheriff Fleming, and stated

the case. Officer Fleming had just received a

postal card advertising a horse and an escap-

ed convict. Going to the stable first the horse

was found to answer the description, and so

from the stable he went and found and arrest-

ed his man. The fellow blustered and made

some threats but finally went quietly to jail.

On Tuesday officer Hines came down from

Jackson and reclaimed man and horse. The

man was Levi Schofield, who escaped from

the Jackson prison on Saturday last; the horse

belonged to Andrew Keeder, of Fitchburg,

Ingham County, and was the same for steal-

ing which Schofield was sent to prison about

Red Ribbons.

- Judge Cheever and B. F. Bower address

a year and a half ago?

deserves severe condemnation.

public and say less now.

Huntington is fair and bright at home and

The Churches. the Fifth ward, took in a stock of drink on - We are informed that the American Uni-Saturday night last which sent him on a gen- tarian Association has declined to accept the edition. The alphabetical space covered beeral tear on Sunday. He marched his five resignation of Rev. C. H. Brigham, and ap- gins with the termination of the article on point his successor at present, but will tempo- Massachusetts and ends with Nettle-rash. year old son through the streets until citizens rarily supply the church here in the hope of Among the leading subjects are Methodist, nterfered; threatened to kill a younger child, striking a blow so near with an ax as to shave Mr. Brigham's early recovery. The Rev. Mr Mexico, Mineral Coal, Michigan, Minnesota, its head; assaulted and threatened the life of Parrot, of Jackson, will occupy the pulpit on Music, Metric System, Napoleon, and Nervous Wm. T. DeBaun for protecting the child; Sunday next. Subject for evening discourse, Complete in 64 numbers at 50 cents each. knocked down Sheldon Ide who was aiding "Inspiration." Wm. Porter in securing him; and was finally - Rev. A. E. Wilkinson, late pastor of the arrested by officer Maroney and lodged in Baptist Church at Springfield Ohio, now temjail. On Monday he was brought before Justice McMahon, charged; lst. With threaten- preached in the M. E. Church on Sunday eveing to kill DeBaun, plead guilty, held to bail ning last. in the sum of \$500 to keep the peace for one year, or in default go to the House of

porarily resident in this city (his former home).

- Rev. Mr. Kensler, late of Ohio, is the new pastor of the Bethel Lutheran Church of Correction. Frank Howard and Eli W. Freedom.

Moore, for whom he had worked, went on his - At the recent session of the Michigan bonds. 2d. For assault and battery upon Conference of Wesleyan Methodists, Rev. J. Sheldon Ide; and 3d, for assault and battery, Pixley was appointed to Manchester and ommitted the Sunday before upon Mrs. Woodstock circuit, and Rev. S. A. Gerry to Crouch, which charge we understand also inthe Saline and Ypsilanti circuit, -the only two volves a more serious offense. On these two appointments for this county.

complaints the examinations are set down for - The Detroit Post's Salem correspondent next Monday. It is understood that Kellett's says: John Dickerson, proprietor of most of wife has since commenced proceedings for di- the real estate about the station, has finally given to the Baptist society a site for their church opposite the residence of E. O. Smith, Esq., and the church will be placed on the new On Wednesday morning the County Clerk site within a few days. The Rev. J. Lemon, received, by express, the opinion or decision of the recent pastor, is making arrangements to Judge Huntington in the Rose-Douglas or remove to Ann Arbor. The Summit Congre-University Laboratory case, which we lay begational Church is without a pastor. Reading fore our readers in full, in a supplement to the service and Sabbath-school are held every Sab-Argus. Without traversing the line of Judge bath morning, Geo. S. Wheeler, Esq., and Prof. Huntington's reasoning, or attempting a E. M. Wheeler reading the sermons of Dr. synopsis of it, we may say that the conclusions | Talmage.

The State Fair. charged to Dr. Douglas; the delinquent ac- 18,000 other people did the same thing. Washcounts represented by the red lined stubs are tenaw County was well represented on the charged to defendant Rose; the ledger ac- grounds, the excursion and regular trains be-

The Fair is voted a success in all the departments. The grand cavalcade of Horses and programme of papers and reports is one of clearly defined; and a decree is ordered entered for an account to be made up on such for seeing nearly all the animals on the ground. The show of horses was unusually large, and J. W. Webster Childs, of Washtenaw inclined about 35 head of full-blooded imported | C. G. Luce, of Branch; L. E. Jeffers, of tion, via. Detroit, Hillsdafe and Southwestern, for his conclusions, with not the least indicaNormans. These magnificent animals atKent; F. M. Holliday, of Hillsdafe Ohio Railroads. Round trip tickets only \$5, who dissent from his decision will find it tion than would have been expected from tracted great attention, and showed more acnecessary to point out some reasons for de-horses weighing from 1,700 to 2,000 pounds nouncing it "as partisan and one-sided," as is each. The show of cattle was good but not ter mechanic of the H. & T. C. Railroad, was done in the following call, circulated in bill above the average. D. M. Uhl had his herd married at Houston, Texas, to Miss M. E. form the moment the Clerk received the de- on the ground. There was a very large show Campbell. Mr. Noble was born and brought cision and before it had been read by parties of Swine and Sheep-the Hall Bros. of this city, being one of the largest exhibitors in the learning that the committee have made former line. The Poultry show was large, a very satisfactory arrangement with and that of Agricultural implements large Messrs. Day & Taylor, of Grandville, to and superior. The Ann Arbor Agricultural furnish the patrons of the State with Company made a good display. In farm and plaster. As this is the same company orchard products the show was large and attracitve. 'The Vegetables couldn't have been larger or better, or the Fruits more luscious or tempting. The merchants and ladies of Jackson had spared no pains to make Manufactur-Our opinion may carry no weight to the ers' Hall the center of attraction, and had The grangers of the State were plucky been aided by Detroit dealers, Adrian, Kala-

Teacher's Institute at Saline.

from personal partisanship; and from the first The Superintend ent of Public Instruction has appointed a Teachers' Institute for Washtenaw County, to be held at Saline, commencing at 2 p. m., Monday, Oct. 1, 1877, and closing Friday evening of the same week. All teachers in the county, and those intendremained silent as to his personal relations to ug to teach during the coming year, should, the defalcation; and public opinion has been it possible, be present. The exercises will of the Inter-Ocean which Bro. Pattison, of the In fact, it has been said and repeated on our cipline, and methods of instruction, illustrated brought to bear upon the Court in his behalf. consist of lectures on school management, disstreets, and by men who ought to know better, and enforced by class drills in the common supposed from its windy boasts that the great that "public opinion had already decided the English branches by competent instructors. A

To these exercises, both day and evening, the public are respectfully invited. The citizens of Saline with commendable against great odds, and a Court seeking hospitality, promise free entertainment to all nals. popular favor would have found a way to teachers in regular attendance at the Institute. Teachers should bring text-books and note

> the new Institute law; it will be conducted by Prof. Zelotes Truesdel, of Ann Arbor, assisted by Prot. Joseph Estabrook, of the Normal; and every effort will be made to render it of practical value to teuchers. It is hoped teachers will appreciate and avail themselves of these opportunities for improvement.

Supt. Public Instruction. - On Tuesday evening Supt. Tarbell will or professional life, in the church or out of it, deliver a lecture on "The Public Schools and the Public:" on Wednesday evening Prof. O!ney will lecture on "The Characteristics of the True Teacher:" on Thursday evening Prof.

furnished - We have received a communication from Emil Baur, Superintendent of Schools in the nant; we cannot discharge our duty to the great township of Ann Arbor, earnestly urging all the teachers in that township to attend the

Estabrook will give a lecture. Subject not

The October Magazines.

Our magazine exchanges for October have come to our table as follows:

Harpers' New Monthly has 105 illustrations, Monday a stranger came to the residence of pictures creditable to both artist and graver. Jacob April, in the town of Scio, and offered | The illustrated papers are: Mytown-a namethe horse he was riding for sale. He asked less New England village-truthrully describ-\$100 and said that he had been offered a note ed by Rose Terry Cooke: Hunting the Walof \$175 but wanted cash. Mr. April did n't rus, by W. L. Alden; The life of a New York Fireman, by William H. Rideing, both picsomething was wrong, but told him that a ture and text telling an intensely interesting friend of his in town wanted a horse. They story; The Campaign of Burgoyne, by W. L. Stone: A Group of Classical Schools, part II, by Horace E. Scudder; From Brusa to Conand finally insisting on stopping short of Main stantinople, by S. G. W. Benjamin; and Popstreet—at the stable of Mr. Schaible on Second ular Exposition of Some Scientific Experiments, by Dr. J. W. Draper,-this time Burning-Glasses and Mirrors. There are five supposed purchaser to be -Mr. April left him, more chapters (XLVIII-LII) of Erema, or My Father's Sin, by R. D. Blackmore, and two short stories, On a Melon Schooner, by B. Phillips; and Raspberry Island, by Constance F. Woolson, and thoroughly characteristic of that lady. The Regular Army of the United

States by Gen. Geo. B. McClellan-in which an increase of the army is advocated-is worthy the careful attention of politician, legislator, and statesman, -not always three in one The poems are: Girl and Woman, by Fannie E. Robinson; Fabrics, by Edgar Fawceit; An Old Umbrella, by C. P. Cranch; and, The Home Concert, by Mary D. Brine,-the last two illustrated. The Editorial departments, especially the Drawer, are well filled. HAR-PER & BROTHERS, New York.

The Atlantic Monthly has: The Queen of Sheba, viii and ix, by Thomas B. Aldrich, in which Lynde is still uncertain as to her identity but makes a seeming misadventure, getting caught in a severe mountain storm near Chamouny; The Procession of Flowers in NATIONAL SURGICAL Colorado, by H. H.; In Memoriam, a poem inscribed to John Lothrop Motley, by W. W. Story; A night in St. Peter's, by T. Adolphus Trollope; Crude and Curious Inventions at the Centennial Exhibition (reaping, threshing, and grinding), by Edgar H. Knight; Ten Years in Early English, by Arthur Gilman: Some Rambling Notes of an Idle Excursion, by Mark Twain,-and Twainish enough; A Willow Tree, by Edgar Fawcett; A Counterfeit Presentment, by Howells, concluding his Comedy; Old-Fashioned Ghost Stories, by H. B. K.; Crickets, by John Weiss; Echoes from an Old Parsonage, by Mrs. Edward Ashley Walker; My Love, by Annie M. Brockway; and " Dear Love, let this my song fly to you," words by G. P. Lathrop, music by George L.

Literature a dozen or more late books review-

ed. H. O. HOUGHTON & Co., Boston.

We have numbers 41-44 of Zell's Popular

Encyclopedia and Universal Dictionary, revised ___TO THE___

The Architect and Building News is generally successful in the selection and treatment of its subjects-buildings, details, etc.,-for illustrations, but in the number for Sept. 15 excels itself in reproducing, on steel, the "Grand Stair Case of the New Opera House in Paris."

Baker, Davis & Co , Philadelphia.

Real Estate Sales. on record in the Register's office showing sales

as follows: Florilla Harris to Mary A. Stofflet, lots 9, 10, 11, and part of lot 12, in block 8 of Brown & Fuller's addition to Ann Arbor. \$1,350. Ellen P. Cook to James H. Freer, undivided ne-fifth interest in certain lands on sections 3 and 10, Sharon. \$900.

John Gilbert to Henry Walker, 2 acres off section 10, Ypsilanti. \$500. Robert Smith to Margaret J. Pacy, a parcel of land off section 30, Scio. \$100.

James L. Hobbs to Sabina Miller, 7 acres off

ection 32, York. \$600. Sabina Miller to Ellen L. Cook, 7 acres off ection 32, York. \$800. Clement R. Tuttle to Sabina Miller, 61-100 an acre off section 29, York. \$350. Margaret Tobin to Patrick Tobin, part of actions 3 and 10, Northfield. \$1,000.

Adolf Otto to Sarah Gucker, lot 13 in Raywalt's addition to Dexter. \$800. Reuben Kempf to Frederick Rentschler, lot corner of Fourth and Washington streets, Ann Arbor. \$1,200. Fred. Carlisle to Richard C. Dolson, 21acres on Hawkins street, Hawkins' addition to

John J. Robison to Chas R. Bather, 5 acres off section 29, Sharon. \$300, Margaret J. Shelp to George Ehnis, one-half cre off section 1, Saline. \$400.

Ypsilanti. \$300.

The Grangers and Plaster. The Executive Committee of the Michigan State Grange, consisting of Westbrook Divine, of Montcalm; Woodman, of Van Buren; and J. T. Cobb, of Kalamazoo, were in session here at the Morton House, Grand Rapids, September 11 and 12. Of the business transacted by the committee the public in general, and the granger in particular, will only feel interested in that supplied the order last year it looks as though there had been fair dealing

The whole plaster business of the Grand River Valley has been in a demoralized condition for the last year. and sustained their State committee in a most praiseworthy manner. The whole plaster business of the order last year was done through the office of the ecretary of the State Grange. No change was ordered in the programme, and the business of the next season will take the same direction. If the farmers of Michigan don't use plaster next year it won't be because it costs

In this matter it is generally understood that the grangers made a success of the business, and came out ahead in the protracted fight with the Plaster Association of Grand Rapids.-Kalama zao Telegraph.

A Lansing photographer has put up a baby show on his patrons. \$15 are offered for the best looking baby: pho tographs of his taking to be examined by the committee instead of the origi-

Lapeer votes on October 1, on a prop osition to borrow \$15,000 to build water

THE MARKETS .- The following were the THE MARKETS.—The following were the prices paid for produce by our local dealers yesterday afternoon: For Wheat, \$1.25a1.35 for Corn, 30c; for Oats, 30c; for Hay, \$8a10; for Potatoes, 35c; for Butter, 20c; for Lard, 10c; for Eggs, 14c; for Honey, 20c; for Cabbage, per dozen, 50c; for Peaches, 60c per basket. Flour retails at \$3.50 per hundred

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ed visit of the Surgeons of the National Surgical Institute to Ann Arbor on the 15th and 16th of Capital, Oct., at the Gregory House. This is an old Institution, altogether reliable and responsible, and its sur-geons eminently skillful and qualified to perform wonderful cures of diseases and deformities of lon standing, and which are incurable in the hands o the general physician or surgeon. They need no special recommendation from us-their work shows for itself-as witness the happy results of their treatment upon persons in this vicinity during th

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Estate of Henry O. Vosburg.

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 Friday, the fourteenth day of September, in the year one thousand
eight hundred and seventy-seven.
Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Henry O. Vosburg, deceased.
James A. Freer, administrator of said cetate. James A. Freer, administrator of said estate comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such ad-

prepared to render his final account as such administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the thirteenth day of October next, at ten o'clock in the foremon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said centre, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, it is aid county, and show feause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered that said administrator give no tice 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.

1648td WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, 1648td WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, 1652

WM.G. DOTY, Probate Register. 1652

Estate of John Schairer. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washte-naw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Profor the County of Washtenaw, noden at the Pro-bate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednes-lay, the nineteenth day of September, 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 Schairer eccas d.

John G. Schairer, administratrix of said estate, omes into court and represents that he is now repared to render her final account as such admin-

Thereupon it is ordered, that Friday, the nineteenth day of Octuber next, at ten o'clock in the formon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the beirs 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 fourther 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.

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate, Wm. G. Dorry, Probate Register. 1653td

Estate of Christopher Donegan. Estate of Christopher Donegan.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of WashteDaw, ss. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the sixth day of September, A.
D. 1877, six months from that date were allowed
for creditors to present their claims against the
estate of Christopher Donegan, late of said county,
deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased
are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office in the city of
Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or
before the sixth day of March 1878, and
that such claims will be heard before said Court,
on the 6th day of December, 1877, and on the 6th
day of March, 1878, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of
each of those days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, Sept. 6, A. D. 1877. Dated, Ann Arbor, Sept. 6, A. D. 1877.
WILLIAM D, HARRIMAN,
1652w4 Judge of Probate.

Allowance, on the form of the real hay of march, 1878, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on the 10th day of December, 1877, and on the 11th day of March, 1878, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, Sept. 6, A. D. 1877.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

Estate of Sheldon Tomlinson.

should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said executivit 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 Arque, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate, WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. 1652td

Estate of William O'Neil. Estate of William O'Neil.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtehaw, 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 eleventh day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro ate.
In the matter of the estate of William O'Neil,
deceased.

(A true copy.) Wm. G. Dorx, Probate Register.

Estate of Seth Smith. Estate of Seth Smith.

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

Present, William D, Harriman, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Seth Smith,
deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Seth Smith, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of J. Austin Scott, praying that Nosh W. Cheever, may be appointed administrator de bonts non with the will annexed of said estate.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the eighth day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees, and heirs at law of said 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, 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, (A true copy.)

Judge of Probate, W. G. Doty, Probate Register.

Estate of Mary Ann Clute.

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WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (A true copy). Judge of Probate. WM. G. Dorr, Probate Register. 1642td Estate of Glenns, Minors.

Estate of Glenns, Minors.

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 fourth day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Rupert M. Glenn and Alfred H. Glenn, minors.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of William Watts, guardian, praying that he may be licensed to sell certain real estate belonging to Alfred H. Glenn, one of said minors.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the sixth day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the next of kin of said minor, 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 Aryus, a newspaper printed and circulated in said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, [A true copy.]

Judge of Probate.

[A true copy.] Judge of Probate WM. G. Dory, Probate Register. 1651td Estate of Joab Carpenter.

Estate of Joab Carpenter.

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 Saturday, the first day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Joab Carpenter, deceased.

Horace Carpenter, executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such executor.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the second day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the devisees, legatees, and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor 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, or execution and the said executor give notice to the persons interested in said estate, or said executor give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the persons interested in said executor give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the persons interested in said estate of the persons interested in said estate of the persons of said accounts.

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.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

(A true cony.) (A true copy.) Judge of Probate Wm. G. Dory, Probate Register. 1651

Estate of Andrew Bush. 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 Saturday, the first day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Andrew Bush, decensed,

In the matter of the estate of Andrew Bush, deceased,
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of James Bush, 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 Ezra C. Robinson may be appointed executor thereof.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the first day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees, and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeksprevious to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.

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WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

(A true copy.)

Judge of Probate,

WM. G. Doty, Probate Register.

1651td

Estate of Henry Warner. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the fifth day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven. indred and seventy-seven.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Henry Warner, de-

Estate of Ella McCollum.

Estate of Ella McCollum.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the 10th day of September, A. D. 1877, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Ella McCollum, late of said deceased, and that all creditors of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased, and that said county, deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the first day of October 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 in session of said county, 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 sons interested in said estate, of the period of the cased. 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,
Ludge of Probate.

(A true copy.)
WM. G. Dory, Probate Register. Est. of Francis Dougherty, Spendthrift. TATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, so At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the tity of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the twenty-seventh ay of August in the year one thousand eight hundred.

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. Stilles, of the same place, and dated

of the DeForest estate, excepting a parcel of land neretofore sold by Abigail C. Goodspeed to David DeForest, described as follows: Commencing in the north line of said lot No. eight, and in the southeasterly line of Detroit street, and running thence outhwesterly on the easterly line of Detroit street twe feet; thence southeasterly at right angles with Detroit street fifty feet from the southeast line of

ing.
Dated, Ann Arbor, July 2, 1877.
HANNAH M. STILES,

Chancery Notice. Chancery Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Fourth Judicial Circuit, in chancery: Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Washienaw—in chancery—at Ann Arbor, on the 30th day of July, A. D. 1871. Sarah McKim, complainant vs. Daniel McKim defendant. It satisfactorily appearing by rifidavit to the subseriber, 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

Dated, July 30th, 1877.
FRANK EMERICK,
JOHN N. GOTT, Circuit Court Commission
Solicitor for Complainant.

and county,
said day of hearing.
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (A true copy.) Judge of Pro WM. G. Dorr, Probate Register. Mortgage Sale.

ght; thence north to the north line of said lot umber eight; thence west to the place of begin-D. CRAMER, Attorney for Mortgagee.

THE EAST.

AUGUSTIN DALY, the well-known New York theatrical manager, has failed Father Mc-Elroy, said to have been the oldest Catholic | 109 minutes. priest in the United States, died at Frederick, Md., last week, aged 95 years.

UNITED STATES SENATOR SPENCER, of Alabama, was married in New York, the other day, to an actress named Nunez... The Boston and Albany railroad shops at Springfield, Mass., have been burned. Loss, \$100,000....During thunder-storm at Georgetown, Del., Gideon B. Hitchens, with four sons and two daughters, took refuge under a tree in a field. The lightning struck, and three of the children, two sons and one daughter, were instantly killed. The father and remaining children were seri-ously but not fatally hurt.

WILLIAM M. TWEED has given to the public, through an investigating committee of the New York Common Council, another chapter of his history of municipal rings. According to his story, he disbursed about \$600,000 to seto his story, he disbursed about \$600,000 to secure the passage through the Legislature of the celebrated charter by which he was enabled to plunder the city. This money was furnished by various tradesmen and politicians, the Erie railway, through Jay Gould, contributing a considerable sum. He gives the names of a number of members of the Legislature who were bribed to vote for the charter, the price for votes ranging from \$25,000 to \$50,000. Tweed charges explicitly that Oakey Hall, the Mayor, was the most exacting of all the thieves in the ring.

Boston dedicated her soldiers' monument on the 17th inst. The occasion was a general holiday. A large number of seats that had been erected for the accommodation of the city authorities and chosen guests gave way on the ground, tumbling about 2,000 people on the grounds, a number of whom suffered the fracture of limbs, but luckily none were killed.... An extraordinary chapter of horrors occurred in Baltimore on Sanday last: A man blew his brains out on the street. A boy was disem-boweled by a street-car, and died in ten mines. A blind convict attempted to murder low-convict in the penitentiary, and then or his own throat. An unknown man was behis own throat. An unknown man was beheaded by a railway train. A man fell from a third-story window and was found a corpse. A boy had his skull fractured by a kick from a horse, and will die. At midnight a man attacked another violently, and, while handling his pistol, accidentally shot a child.

THE WEST.

THERE is stored in Chicago elevators 311,184 bushels of wheat, 678,794 bushels of corn, 382,578 bushels of oats, 96,524 bushels of rye, and 189,298 bushels of barley, making a grand total of 1,658,378 bushels, against 3,130,583 bushels at this period last year.

A BLOODY chapter of crime comes to us from the town of St. Elmo, Fayette county, Ill. Mr. the town of St. Elmo, Fayette county, Ill. Mr. John Scoles, an estimable citizen of the place, returned home with his family, after an absence of several days, and found a tramp in possession of the house. The latter made for a cornfield, where he was pursued. Being brought to bay, he coolly shot Mr. Scoles dead. News of the murder spread, causing the wildest excitement, and in a few minutes upward of 100 armed men were in pursuit of the murderer. Mr. Frank Barnes, an estimable young man, was the first to overtake him. The fiend turned upon his pursuer, and, holding a revolver in each hand commenced firing. Barnes was shot through the head and instantly killed. Mr. Frank Wiseman, another excellent citizen, came up about this time and also received a bullet through the head, from the effects of which he died in a short time. Still coolly facing the advancing citizens, he aimed with his right-hand resolve. the effects of which he died in a short time. Still coolly facing the advancing citizens, he aimed with his right-hand revolver, and fired, killing a horse from under a pursuing farmer, whose name is not learned. Then, giving a terribly demoniac yell, he rushed toward the entire party of about a dozen horsemen. This bold and utterly unlooked-for action by the demon disconcerted the party, and caused them to turn and flee in all directions. Still intent with devilish murderous deeds, he again aimed and hit a horse, wounding it so it fell unable to move further, and the rider was obliged to escape on foot. The desperado then turned and fled to the woods, making his escape.

A TELEGRAM from Camp Robinson, Neb.,

A monument was unveiled at the Soldiers Home, near Dayton, Ohio, last week, in the presence of over 20,000 people. Addresses were delivered by President Hayes, Secretary of War McCrary, Gen. Butler, ex-Gov. Cox. Chief Justice Weite and others. .. Emil Josaphat, a private banker and sh of Chicago, has failed for \$40,000.

PRESIDENT HAVES last week paid a flying visit so Senator Morton, at Richmond, Ind. The interview between the President and the sick mater was very brief, at the conclusion of which the former took the train and returned to Fremont, Ohio, where he participated in the reunion of his old regiment... Wade Hampton and Sam Cary delivered addresses before the Winnebago County (III.) Agricultural Fair at Rockford, on the 13th inst. A big crowd turned out to hear the South Carolina Governor...A cattle plague, said to be a species of the Texas cattle fever, has broken out in sections of Ohio, Michigan, and other Western States, and it proving. quite fatal.

THE Chicago Tribune reports that there are eight theaters now in good running order in able basements where haddes are heard to squeak and improper persons are seen to obtrude their so-called attractions upon the vulgar gaze. Out of the eight there is but a very few devoted to the production of dramas, whether of the legitimate or illegitimate order. whether of the legitimate or illegitimate order. The most of the managers are engaged in fostering that kind of entertainment which can never be described by ordinary adjectives, or in ordinary type. McVicker's Theater forms an agreeable exception. At this house Edwin Booth is playing one of the most successful engagements he has ever filled in the West, appearing in a round of his favorite Shakspearcan characters.

Mr. and Mrs. Oden and Mr. Sargent, living near Rocklin, Placer county, Cal., were recently murdered and robbed by some Chinamen. The citizens were so incensed at the terrible deed that they drove all the Mongolians out of the town and demolished their houses. Some of the Chinese who had been arrested on suspicion of committing the murders narrowly escaped lynching... Lewis Myers, the County Treasurer, from whose office at Wapakanetta, Ohio, some \$30,000 was claimed to have been taken on the night of Sept. 6, has been arrested, charged with complicity in the robbery. Myers claimed to have been waylaid in the street by a gang of highwaymen, gagged, and forced by torture to disclose the combination of the safe.

The New York Democratic State Convention will meet at Albany Oct. 3....State conventions of the Prohibition party were held in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts last week, and full tickets placed in nomination.

A STATE Convention of the Workingmen's party of Ohio was held at Columbus last week. The Greenback Executive Committee were present, and consented to withdraw their State ticket and unite with the new movement if their ideas of currency reform were heartily acquiesced in, which was agreed to in open convention.

NEWS comes by way of San Francisco that the Warm Spring Indians had left their reservation in Arizona, killed fourteen men, wounded eight in Arizona, killed fourteen men, wounded eight and captured a train of freight wagons, killing the teamsters and destroying the goods. Maj. Tupper, with all the Arizona and New Mexico troops he could gather, pursued and attacked the Indians, killing forty, and at last accounts was in pursuit of the remainder... Sitting Bull, from the other side of the border, makes a proposition. He and his followers will consent to occupy the Big Horn country provided plenty of animunition is furnished them and they are allowed to roam at will. One thing S. B. will net do. He says he will not go on the reservation and suffer the indignity of living on weeviled beans and musty flour.

Cor. Sturges, commanding the Seventh

tention to the Chisholm assassination, and expressed the hope that, for the konor of the for other objective, they would thoroughly investigate all imstances of the affair.

GENERAL,

A DISPATCH from San Antonio, Texas, reports that three of the Mexican brigands who attacked the jail in Rio Grande City have been

THE greatest achievement in the matter of railroad speed on record in America was that of a train on the Canada Southern railroad, which

accomplished a continuous run of 111 miles in

Score another victory for the Yankee over the "blarsted Britisher." In the international contest between the American and British rifle teams at the Creedmoor range, New York, the immense superiority of the Yankees in the use of the long-range rifle was attested by a most creditable victory. The teams consisted of eight men on a side, selected, after long and careful practice, as the crack marksmen of their respective countries. The long and careful practice, as the crack marksmen of their respective countries. The shooting lasted two days, each man firing forty-five shots in each day's contest—fifteen shots at 800 yards' distance, fifteen at 900 yards, and fifteen at 1,000 yards. The follow-like interest and interest at 1,000 yards. The follow-like interest cannonaded Plevna in the second state of the operations against Plevna, issued on the part of the operations against Plevna, issued on the part of the operations against Plevna, issued on the part of the operations against Plevna, issued on the part of the operations against Plevna, issued on the part of the operations against Plevna, issued on the part of the operation of the Servian bank everything is prepared for the crossing of the Russians." ng is the score :

British, 1,000 yards....

The Americans winning by ninety-two points. PRESIDENT HAYES dropped into Cincinnati on Saturday evening, the 15th inst., and was acorded a hearty reception. After the formal eception and the delivery of the customary thes he was driven to the residence of Dr. John Davis, where he remained until Monday, on which day he left for Louisville. In the latter city his reception partook of the nature of a grand ovation, nearly the whole population turning out to greet him. He was met at the depot by an immense throng, and escorted to the Galt House. In the afternoon the President was ascorted by the military and the President was escorted by the military and Reception Committee to the Exposition building, where he was received by the children of the public schools. In the evening the President and Mrs. Hayes gave a reception at the Galt House: Tuesday they devoted to sight-seeing, and in the evening they gave another reception at the Exposition building. Tuesday night, the 18th, the President and his family accom-panied by Secretaries Evarts, Schurz and Key, nd several other dignitaries, left on a specia

train for Nashville. THE Cuban revolutionists received very re cently, a cargo of arms and munitions of war, which were landed on an unfrequented part of 13th, says: "Yesterday (Wednesday) we made

WASHINGTON.

RED CLOUD, Spotted Tail, No-Water, Man-Afraid-of-his-Horses and other distinguished wielders of the scalping-knife are booked for a five visit to Washington about the 1st of October. They go to have a talk with the "Great White Father."

THE Wisconsin Republican Convention for ominating State officers assembled at Madison on the 11th inst. E. W. Keyes called the conon the 11th inst. E. W. Keyes called the convention to order, and announced his resignation of the Chairmanship of the State Committee. D. M. Kelley, of Green Bay, was chosen to preside. Hon. William E. Smith, of Milwaukee, was nominated for Governor on the first ballot. The other nominees are as follows: Lieutenant Governor, J. M. Bingham; Secretary of State, Hans Warner: State Treasurer, Richard Guenther; Attorney General, W. E. Carter; State Superintendent of Schools, W. C. Whitford. Horace Rublee was elected Chairman of the State Committee. The following platform was reported and adopted:

1. That we reaffirm the principles which have guided the National Republican party hitherto.

2. That we declare it to be the steadfast purpose of the Republicans of Wisconsin to co-operate with all good citizens in maintaining in letter and spirit the constitutional amendments framed to secure equal rights and protection to all in maintaining

and the horse, wounding it so it fell unable to move further, and the rider was obliged to escape on foot. The desperado then turned and fied to the woods, making his escape.

A TELEGRAM from Camp Robinson, Neb., chronicles the arrival there of Lame Deer's band of Indians, which completes the surrender of all the hostile Sioux, clearing the Black Hills and Big Horn country, as Sitting Bull and party are in the British Possessions ... The Hyde Park Hotel, the finest of Chicago's suburban hostelries, has been destroyed by fire. Loss estimated at \$125,000 to \$150,000... A monument was unveiled at the Soldiers' Home, near Dayton, Ohio, last week, in the produces the hoped-for results of order and peace, but, if these results shall not follow his extended to the Sondiers' Home, near Dayton, Ohio, last week, in the produces the hoped-for results of order and peace, but, if these results shall not follow his extended to the Sondiers' Home, near Dayton, Ohio, last week, in the conditions of the Southern policy of the President of the Sondiers' home, near Dayton, Ohio, last week, in the conditions of the Southern policy of the President of the Sondiers' home, near Dayton, Ohio, last week, in the condition of the Southern section of our Union, and its speedy return to material prosperity, we are mindful that the Russians were badly be some thousands of men.... A of Bucharest on Sunday, the 7th, strucks had made desperate efforts of the protection to all in every right, and by a careful regard for that class of citizens less able to protect themselves. In the efforts of the presented of the Southern section of citizens less able to protect themselves. In the efforts of the President of the Southern section of the Southern section of citizens less able to protect themselves. In the Envisians were badly be some thousands of men.... A of Bucharest on Sunday, the 7th, stone of the Southern section of the Incharcacter of the Southern section of the Incharcacter of the Southern section of the Incharcacter of the Southern sectio onstitutional rights.
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THE New York Democratic State Convention

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THE Democrats of Massachusetts met in convention at Worcester last week, and nominated the following ticket: Governor, William

and suffer the indignity of living on weed beans and musty flour.

OIL STURGES, commanding the Seventh valry, overtook the Nez Perces Indians nearly Yellowstone river, in Montana, on the 13th September, and had a severe fight, lasting arry all day. A considerable portion of the icounter was hand-to-hand battles, and the dians only quitted the ground upon the approach of night, and after a great number of their band had been either killed, wounded, r taken prisoners, and after their stock and everal hundred ponies had been run off as plunder by the troops... is en. Crook, in explanation of the failure of a plunder by the troops... is en. Crook oncides with one or two other prominent army officers in the belief that Joseph's intention has been to form an alliance with the Indians under Sitting Bull, and probably other bands.

THE SOUTH.

Yellow fever has made its appearance in some of the coast towns of Florida, causing a panie and stampede among citizens and visitors at Jacksonville and other points.

Ar the late session of the Kemper county (Miss.) Circuit Court, the presiding Judge, in his charge to the Grand Jury, called special attention to the Chisholm assassination, and expenses of the constantion assassination, and expenses of the constantion of the constitution for the great public crime by which the public traquality, we automate the National Democrate in platform of 1876 as the authoritative exposition of principles of a decided majority of the American principles were indorsed in the national canvass by finding and the political principles were indorsed in the national canvass by finding and the political continues upon the authority of principles of a decided majority of the Democrate the Popple soil principles and the constitution for the great public crime by which the constitution for the great public origin to the constitution for the great public origin by which the colon that have ensued the colon trade of their right to be governed by rulers of their own choice, and by which the elective princ

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Resolved, That the present depression of the industrial, commercial and financial interests of the
country is largely due to our inability under present laws to dispose of the surplus products which
other countries want, and which but for restrictions and injurious legislation of the United States
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A DISPATCH from Belgrade says: "Information has been received from Turn-Severin that the Prefects have been ordered to have everything in readiness for 50,000 Russians who wil march through Turn-Severin on their way to cross the Danube, and enter Servian territory. On the Servian bank everything is prepared for the crossing of the Russians."

all Sunday and Monday. The Tarks made a considerable sortic against our left wing, but were repulsed, losing heavily. The Roumani--1,090 ans made a broad recomnoissance of the ene3,334 my's redoubts, which opened a heavy fire, but
were silenced by the concentrated fire from our
batteries. The position of one of our siege
batteries was changed to have it cannonade the
fortified Turkish encampment. All is quiet at
the other points of the theater of war. At the
capture of Lovatz we took two Turkish standcapture of Lovatz we took two Turkish standards and a quantity of arms and ammunition. We buried 2,200 Turkish dead. Large numbers were sabered by our cavalry during the pursuit. Our loss was 1,000."... A dispatch from Ragusa reports that the Montenegrins at Jesero defeated Haiz Pasha, who was marching to the relief of Niesies. Six was marching to the relief of Nicsics. Six hundred Turks were killed and 100 taken pris-

DISPATCHES from Vienna on the 13th inst report the capture of Osman Pasha's strongest position in front of Plevna. The point was carried by assault, on the morning of Wednes-day, the 12th. Six Russian batteries and one Roumanian battalion took part in the assault. Two standards and five guns were captured, and the Turks driven pell-mell out of the Grivica redoubt. This victory was achieved at heavy cost. The Russian official report admits a loss of over 5,000 wounded. The numbers engaged are estimated at about 57,000 on the ussian side, against from 50,000 to 70,000 urks... It is announced from Ragusa that a ajority of the Bosnia insurgents have subajority of the Bosnia insurgents sitted to the Turkish Government. THE Russian official bulletin, dated Poredin,

the coast by a schooner which sailed from one of the Southern ports. The Spanish emissaries in Washington got wind of the matter, but too late to do any good.

13th, says: "Yesterday (Wednesday) we made no further attacks, but bombarded the Turkish fortifications and town of Plevna at short range. Toward 4 p. m. the town began to burn, and two explosions were observed within the for-tifications. The Turks made little reply to our fire, and directed all their efforts against our left wing, which threatened their rear. At this point Gen. Skobeloff repulsed five furious attacks, but was com-pelled in the evening, after the sixth attack, to evacuate the fortifications which attack, to evacuate the fortifications which he captured Tuesday. During Wednesday night our troops intrenched themselves in their positions. From the beginning of the battle up to 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon 6,000 wounded have been brought to the field hospital."... The armies in Asia Minor are reported as being still inactive. According to Turkish reports, the Russians have retreated from Ardahan and fallen back to a stronger position. Ardahan and fallen back to a stronger position.
There is little prospect that any event of significance will transpire in that quarter for some time to expend the stronger of the stronger of

Advices from the Russian position before Plevna, up to the 16th inst., report that the attack on Osman Pasha cannot be resumed until reinforcements are received. The Grivitzs redoubt, the capture of which cost the Russians thousands of men, was still held, but was heaped full of dead Russians and Roumanians, and likely to become wholly untenable under the incessant fire of the Turks. In the lull of the Bussian operations on his main lines, Osman had found time to fall upon a Russian force which had intrenched itself on the road to Sofia for the purpose of cutting his communications. A Shyuki directs he was the sensitive this communications. pose of cutting his communications. A Shumla dispatch, reporting this affair, claims that the Russians were badly beaten, and lost some thousands of men...A dispatch from Bucharest on Sunday, the 7th, states that the Turks had made desperate efforts to recapture the Gravitza redoubt, making seven ineffectual assaults, and losing 10,000 men.

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A correspondent with the Turkish army in Boumelia telegraphs as follows: "There is a reign of terror from Adrianople to the Balkans. All respectable male Bulgarians are hunted down by order or connivance of the authorities. Fever has broken out in Suleiman Pasha's camp. Every house in Kazanlik is a hospital. The place reeks with the fever-stench. All the country from hipka to Yeni Saghra can only be ridden over with camphor in one's mouth. Dead oddes are lying on the roadsides and in fields and gardens. From 400 to 600 bodies are in Saghra, and have been there ever since

live to render the civil service more efficient and less obnoxious to criticism meets our approval. The perfection of our system of government in every detail of administration is one of the most important duties of the hour. All efforts in that direction should be fairly considered, neither hastily approved nor condemned.

5. That in the purposes and patriotism of President Hayes we declare our unshaken confidence.

6. That the attention of *Congress* is called to the necessity of such modification of the Patent laws as shall, while affording adequate recompense to the inventor, at the same time secure the complete protection of the people from undue exactions for the use of patented articles.

7. That we rejoice that the fidelity of the Republican party in upholding the national credit has brought our currency so near the point of resumption of specie payment. We hold that the silver dollar should be restored to its former place as money, and made a legal tender for the payment of debts, except where otherwise distinctly provided by law, with the coinage so regulated as to maintain an equality of value and preserve the harmonious circulation of goid, silver and legal notes. inventor, at the same time secure the complete protection of the people from undue exactions for the use of patented articles.

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8. While we carnestly condemn all violence, outlawry and mob rule, yet the Republican party expresses its heartfelt sympathy with the condition of the workingmen who are willing to work, but are unable to find employment, and public attention should be called to the grave impertance of the labor question, and the most careful consideration should be given to the same by Federal and State legislation.

9. That we oppose any further bestowal of available and reloated was at an end. Gen. Skobeleff lost 2,000 men in attacking the reduct, was at an end. Gen. Skobeleff lost 2,000 men in attacking the reduct, was at an end. Gen. Skobeleff lost 2,000 men in attacking the reduct, which is closely found. The lost 3,000 men in attacking the reduct, was at an end. Gen. Skobeleff lost 2,000 men in attacking the reduct, which is closely found. The lost 3,000 men in attacking the reduct, and in the lost 3,000 men in attacking the reduct, and in the lost 3,000 men in attacking the reduct, and in the lost 3,000 men in attacking the reduct, and in the lost 3,000 men in attacking the reduct, and in the lost 3,000 men in attacking the reduct, and in the lost 3,000 men in attacking the reduct, and in the lost 3,000 men in attacking the reduct, and in the lost 3,000 men in attacking the reduct, and in the lost 3,000 men in attacking the reduct, and in the lost 3,000 men in attacking the reduct, and in the lost 3,000 the Russians to evacuate the pass...Russia has now settled down to the conviction that the war is not a three-months affair, and is making war is not a uncermonth analy, allo is making preparations to quarter her armies in Bulgaria during the winter. Gen. Todleben, of Sebastopol fame, has been directed to furnish plans for the fortification of the winter camps, at Matchin, Hirsova, Sistova, and Nikopolis, the purpose being to render the latter place impregnable and to hold it even though the Rus-

ans should be driven from every other posi-

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lanche, Capt. Williams, from London for New Zealand, came in collision with the British ship Forest, Capt. Lockhart, from London for New York, off Portland, and both vessels foundered. Ninety-six persons were drowned. The Forest was in ballast and had a crew numbering twen-ty-one. Capt. Lockhart, thief mate and seven others were saved. The Avalanche had a crew of thirty-two, and fifty passengers. The third officer and two seamen only were saved.

Gaston; Lieutenant Governor, William R. Plunket; Secretary of State, Weston Howland; Treasurer and Receiver General, David N. Skillings; Auditor, John E. Fizgerald; Attorney General, Charles P. Thompson. The following platform was adopted:

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Turkey being unable to supply additional troops to act against Montenegro, orders have been sent to the General commanding the Turkish forces to keep more on the defensive. It is announced that the Montenegrins intend to march on Trebinje and Spuz.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

SAM Cox expresses himself as confi-THERE is evidently no foundation for the numerous stories relative to Secre-tary Schurz's probable retirement from fruit requires 2,000,000 baskets, or neareign mission.

THE Mexican war veterans will resaid to favor the project.

So FAR as is now expected in the departments, says a Washington dispatch. bill, except the deficiency to meet the re-

Chicago having contributed four of the col- ment of the public debt, and of a currency on a letter during the recess, he thinks the day. At the same time, we never re- who, knowing that the lady had valuable upon a reduction from 25,000 to 20,000. ing' stocks as now."

THE present is the second year since the establishment of the money-order system that there has been any decrease in the amount issued by the Postoffice Department, Last year, however, the crease was comparatively slight, being little less than \$400,000. During the fiscal year ending in June the decrease was largely in excess of \$4,000,000.

OUR Mexican relations are now understood to be far more amicable than recent dispatches would have one to be lieve. Instead of the bitter hostility said to have been lately azimating the administration of Mexican affairs, the Department and the Mexican Minister at Washington respectively recognize and proclaim only the most pacific endeavors to break away all barriers to a cordial understanding.

THE question with regard to the Presient's sending the usual annual message and reports of the Executive Departments to the extra session was not long ago considered in the Cabinet, when it was agreed that the message and accompanying documents should relate only to the business for which Congress is to be especially convened, and not to general subjects of legislation. It is thought, therefore, that the message will be brief.

In the spring of last year Congress assed a joint resolution requesting the people of the counties of the several States to assemble on the centennial anniversary of independence at the county eats, and have there read a succinct narrative of their county history, and to have one copy of such narrative deposted at the county Court House and another sent to the Congressional Library. The limited extent to which this centennial observance was carried out may now be judged by the fact that, although ere are several thousand counties in the Union, yet only some twenty-five or thirty county narratives have been received at the Library of Congress.

SEVERAL numerously-signed memorials will be presented to Congress next month, proposing amendments to the onstitution abolishing the Presidency. An Executive Conneil, Conneil of State, or Cabinet is to be substituted therefor, composed of seven Secretaries, without any superior officer, all to have equal authority—that is, simply to strike out the President and authorize the Secretaries to have the execution of the laws and the general supervision of the Government. Four of the Council are to be elected by the House and three by the Senate, from members of their respective houses, for two years, one or all to be removed at any time by the House electing them, and all to have the rights of reach them in the business.

THE Postoffice money-order system, it must be admitted, is one of the most convenient, safest and cheapest methods of making transfers of small sums of money from place to place yet devised. Yet, with all its advantages, within the past two years the business has considerably diminished. During the fiscal vious year, and the falling off during the year ending the 30th of June last was \$4,000,000. It is not to be supposed for a moment that the money-order system is responsible for this decline in its the cause of which must be looked for in the competition of the express companies and the hard times.

BUSINESS INTERESTS.

Harvest Gleanings. Corron worms are increasing in Misssippi to an alarming extent.

THE grape crop of Florida is unusually heavy, and the orange groves are reported in fine condition.

THE harvest in Spain in wheat, fruit, in front of Plevna, dated the 18th, state that and wine has been so magnificent that the military operations closed when the it is estimated that half can be exported. THE yield of wheat in Canada this sea-

> better than usual. THE Indianapolis Sentinel says: Farmers are evidently holding back their crops of wheat, and scarcely any is

offered on the market.' THE State Department of Agriculture of Illinois, on the basis of returns of the corn crop received from the various connties of the State, estimates that 8,905,411 acres were planted with corn this year, and that the total yield of that staple will be at least 272,766,121 bushels. which, at 40 cents per bushel, is worth

over \$109,100,000. WHILE we in the United States have reason to congratulate ourselves over our wherever humanity has learned to pity excellent crops, the Scottish farmers are the sorrows of others. down in the dumps. Their hay crop has been almost lost, and by reason of the weather their growth of grain is far from successful this year. Middle England the farmers though not badly unsuccessful, have no great reason culty in swallowing and breathing. She badly unsuccessful, have no great reason

Commercial and Trade Matters. PHILADELPHIA dry-goods dealers are in high spirit over the condition of the fall trade.

Mr. James Byars, living ten miles from Gonzales, Tex., in boring a well struck coal oil at a depth of thirty-five

A LEADING Eastern exchange thinks merchants and businessmen at the

West and trade centers are either blowing very hard, else there is some improvement in business.

miles of their Chicago end. Some remarkable prices were paid for Canadian cattle at a recent stock sale in England. Forty-two head of shorthorns, bred near Quebec, Canada, realhas never before been reached in England or on this continent, and has only been exceeded once in Australia.

In Delaware and Eastern Maryland there are upward of 60,000 acres of land dent of his election to the Speakership. under peach trees. This land is the best on the peninsula, estimated to be worth the Cabinet, or his appointment to a for- ly that many, which cost \$250,000. The oney invested in necessary implements for cultivating and shipping the peaches new their attempts to secure a law grant- to market is estimated at \$10 for 100 ing pensions to 1,000 veterans at the trees, or \$600,000. The cultivation of next session. The Pension Bureau is peach orchards and the picking of the fruit gives employment to upward of 25,000 laborers.

THE New York Evening Post says: tacked the jail in Rio Grande City have been surrendered by Canales, the Diaz Governor at Matamoras. Since the inauguration of the industry of future generations into cash, and national bank system sixty banks have failed.

Sities of the courts. Friends of Representations of the hands of people who hold stocks on the forchead, drew a revolver, rushed which are finitely static fit in advance; which coins sentative Atkins, who has an Army bill margins and who are dependent on down the front stairway, out of the door, so that an end may be put to the system, which are revolver, rushed propriates the fruits of it in advance; which coins sentative Atkins, who has an Army bill margins and who are dependent on down the front stairway, out of the door, and was lost in the dark. It was very change of views as have been had by to carry their holdings—as there is to evident that the intruder was a thief, day watch.

Democrats will go no further in their member when there was so much capital opposition to the Army bill than to insist engaged in a speculative way in 'bull-

been seriously injured by the super-abundance of lead production in the reduction of Nevada and Colorado silver

THE building has been completed and the machinery placed for a new cotton-mill at Savannah, Ga. It will have 7,300 spindles and 123 looms, and will be exempt from taxation. Some Massachusetts capitalists are

ton hosiery at Paducah, Ky. It is stated that this will be the only establishment of the kind south of Philadel-THE emigration of carpenters from

made the first pocket cutlery ever made in America. He was born in 1798. A the outset of his career in Waterbury he advertised in a Sheffield newspaper for some cutlers, paid their fare to this country and set them at work. The en-terprise was successful from the beginning, though friends of Mr. Bradley's advised him against going into the enterprise, arguing that he could not sell a knife in the United States that had not the Sheffield stamp on it.

In the Lehigh region the workingmen have won a substantial victory, having succeeded in obtaining an increase of wages. The situation is quiet in the Susquehanna valley, but the miners have not been so successful as elsewhere. The miners charge Frank B. Gowen, Presi-dent of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company, with bad faith in coal operations, and openly accuse him of instigating the strikes in the Levish of instigating the strikes in the Lehigh region and northern coal fields, through

The Eruption at Cotonaxi.

Detailed reports are just coming to hand of the late eruption of the volcano of Cotopaxi, which occurred as long ago as June 26. Telegraphic communications with Peru, it is well known, have been interrupted, and the full extent of the calamity was not understood in this year ending June 30, 1876, the country from the meager reports which amount of money transferred was about \$400,000 less than during the preerty worth many millions of dollars has been destroyed. A correspondent of the Nation reports that the volcano poured forth a stream of water "ten of the city suffered heavily, and the city of Latacunga only escaped total wreck

The peculiarity of this eruption is the heretofore thrown out streams of lava, but never before, so far as history reveals, has anything like the same torrent temporary nature, and easier to be borne than in the case of devastation by an eruption of lava and ashes. The openings of Vesuvius have been much more serious matters. It may be correct, strictly speaking, to say that this volume of water was thrown out from the vortice of water wa son is stated to be about forty bushels to ings of Vesuvius have been much more the acre, and the quality is pronounced serious matters. It may be correct, cano, although it did not come from the interior of the earth. A large body of interior of the earth. A large body of water may have collected in the crater from rains and melting snows—Cotopaxi is perpetually covered with snow—and this would be ejected by the eruption from below. A lake or river on the earth's surface may have been displaced at the same time. Whatever explanation of the facts may be given by science, the horror of them will be unabled. The story of death and sufficient for the facts may be given by science, the horror of them will be unabled. The story of death and sufficient for the facts may be given by science, the horror of them will be unabled. The story of death and sufficient for the facts may be given by science, the horror of them will be unabled. The story of death and sufficient for the facts may be given by science, the horror of them will be unabled. The story of death and sufficient for the facts may be given by science, the horror of them will be unabled. The story of death and sufficient for which in degree of confusion should for a time supersed order, but that the pride of triumph on the one side and the bitterness of defeat on the other should combine to keep the opposing sections of the country apart. This was, as I have the lines carelessly in one hand, and he doesn't sit up so erect and dignified as he used to. His coat is half unbuttened, his boots are unpolished, and he doesn't seem to care whether he wears he doesn't seem to care whether he we tion of the facts may be given by scibated. The story of death and suffering can have few mitigating circum-stances, and it will be read with pain wouldn't drive that team for love nor money; but necessity knows no choice,

A Needle Causes a Girl's Death.

About a month ago a 12-year-old they will have to be gotten rid of. In South and daughter of Rev. J. A. J. Williams, of Middle England the farmers though not badly unsuccessful, have no great reason to be proud of their harvests. In Ireland, though crops have not turned out so badly as in Scotland, yet in some disfor, and examined her throat and gave for, and examined her throat and gave allow a single of the south have and the other that life immortal indestructible and the other that life immortal is the fixed law of God. It is true that our day, was supplied with a new skin by taking pieces from the arms of eight or people should take these lessons to their hearts and gave throat and gave allow and the other that life immortal is the fixed law of God. It is true that our people should take these lessons to their hearts and act upon them. We have had too much of war—we, at least, of the South have—and how above all things, beace, and it was allowed a point of the structible and the other that life immortal is the fixed law of God. It is true that our people should take these lessons to their hearts and act upon them. We have had too much of war—we, at least, of the South have—and her allowed a point of the structible and the other that life immortal is the fixed law of God. It is true that our people should take these lessons to their hearts and act upon them. and appeared to be restored to her usual health. Two weeks ago the little girl again complained of the difficulty in her throat. She became quite sick, nor did any remedy alleviate her sufferings. One week ago Dr. C. Irwin, of this borough, was called to consult with Dr. Stayer in says that Drs. Picot and Maynard and an assistant performed the operation. They found her suffering with a difficulty in breathing; her pulse was hurried; one of the fingers of the left hand culty in breathing; her pulse was hur-ried; one of the fingers of the left hand age, from whose arms had been taken, culty in breathing; her pulse was hurried; one of the fingers of the left hand was gangrened; the right lung was apparently solidified; there was no circulation in her left arm. The physicians called on by the doctor, he came forward, West and trade centers are either blowng very hard, else there is some improvement in business."

The New York Tribune has "encouraging reports of a good fall trade, caused by the return of the jobbing business to that city. Orders are coming in ingreater numbers than had been expected."

The \$8,000,000 loan of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad was taken by Morgan of Co., the American bankers in London.

The left lung was found a long, fine cambric needle, the evident of the wishes of the father, a post-mortem examination was flesh. About thirty pieces in all were father, a post-mortem examination was held on Saturday by Drs. Irwin and Stayer. In the cavity of the chest was found a pint or more of blood. This blood had forced the left lung upward, stopping the circulation in the left arm. It had forced the heart out of its position, over toward the right lung out of position. The left lung was solidified and gangrened. In this lung was found a long, fine cambric needle, the evident. by the return of the jobbing business to that city. Orders are coming in in It had forced the heart out of its position was going on the boys joked among (Penn.) Standard.

Whisky as a Detective. That there is some good in evil is fully exemplified in the following singular in- rosebud. During the rebellion, a young ized 16,280 guineas, or an average of cident, which occurred a few evenings nephew of Judge Bronaugh, while in about \$2,000 per head. This average since: A lady, the wife of a well-known one of the Southern States, wrote home citizen, residing on Broad street, whose to his mother, and inclosed in the letter name, by special request, we withhold a rosebud. The letter arrized safely at from publication, entered her sleeping its destination, and, after having been apartment late one night, after having perused, was laid aside with the rosebud returned from an evening social, and was in a drawer, where it remained for eight omewhat annoyed at smelling whisky, or nine months. When the drawer was Knowing that liquor was not used in the overhauled and the letter again brought house, she became frightened, and thought perhaps some intoxicated person had entered the premises during her absence. She called her husband and another gentleman, who were in the particular helps and when they arrived an interest and the letter again brought stood then ten times more than you would have done. The Presidential question went into Congress. Who was it in Congress that presently sent the stone to him at this place, and he placed it in the hands of a place, and he placed it in the hands of a place, and he purpose of having it fittered. the husband, crawled under the bed, and while groping about his head came in contact with something projecting from the under part of the mattress. The latter-named article was removed, and snugly secreted between the slats and ticking was found a rough-looking man. When discovered in the under part of the mattress and ticking was found a rough-looking man. The New York Evening Post says:

"It is doubtful whether at any time in the past fifteen years there has been the past of the past fifteen years there has been the past of the past fifteen years there has been the past of th there will be no appropriations asked at "It is doubtful whether at any time in the extra session aside from the Army the past fifteen years there has been ticking was found a rough-looking man, changed the tender rosebud into a hard, quirements of navy pay and the neces- stocks affoat in Wall street—that is, in one of the gentlemen a stinging blow on short space of nine months is to us a sities of the courts. Friends of Reprethe hands of people who hold stocks on the forehead, drew a revolver, rushed mystery.—Portland Oregonian.

jewels in her possession, had secreted himself with a view of robbing her when she had retired for the night. Now comes the important part the whisky detective acted. The fellow, whoever he was, had THE lead interests of Galena, Ill., have carried a bottle or flask in his pocket, and the cork had fallen out, thus causing the liquor to run out on the carpet and warn the lady.—Philadelphia Press.

AT THE WHITE HOUSE. The Hayes Family, Their Servants and

Horses, [Washington Cor, Chicago Inter-Oce The President's household now conists of Mrs. Hayes, Miss Piatt (a niece der the auspices of an employers' union The great need in the South at present seads in the South at present is cotton-pickers. It is said that 30,000 laborers could find employment at this work during the present season, which extends over four months. In 1867 over one-fourth of the cotton crop distinctive a mark of social position as the south at the spirit of fraternity and the North to inaugurate that spirit of fraternity and reconciliation which is now bearing such wholesome fruit in all sections and among all classes of the third was a great stander on the people and the south at the south a

the finest team in Pennsylvania. But President Hayes introduced into their stalls a pair of horses that look as

gether any more than a blue bonnet ought to be worn with a green dress

times the bulk of Niagara," which submerged the country, converting the plain of Callo into an immense lake. Quito was spared, but the surroundings of the city suffered heavily and the control of the city suffered heavily and the c through its fortunate position, three like a widower, and acts as if he was river beds intervening between it and the thinking of killing himself. And it vast flood caused by it. Cotopaxi has were found some morning with their throats cut and razors in their hands. Before the 4th of March, as they rode the on the box of President Grant's carriage, of water been seen. The damage to the with their long blue coats and silver country is therefore comparatively of a buttons as large as your hand, their temporary nature, and easier to be borne stovepipe hats and white gloves, they

and he is holding on in hopes the team mountain-side, sweeping off, in its mad career, may die and be replaced with a better all that opposes it, and leaving in its track devastation are the sweeping off, in its mad career, and the sweeping off, in its mad career, and the sweeping off in its track devastation are the sweeping off. conspiracy to lame those horses so that

week ago Dr. C. Irwin, of this borough, quite painful to him. The Advertiser informed the parents that there was no and baring his arm, a small piece of hope for the child. She died on Friday. skin was skillfully cut out with the lan-In accordance with the wishes of the -Auburn (N.Y.) Advertiser.

> A Remarkable Petrification. Judge E. C. Bronaugh has attached to his watch chain a little amulet or charm, which, aside from its peculiar history, is very pretty in itself. It is nothing more or less than a petrified

An Ithica man has invented an eighteen-

WADE HAMPTON.

Speech of the Palmetto Governor at the

Rockford (Ill.) Fair.

MR. PRESIDENT AND FELLOW-CITIZENS: If any evidence were needed to prove my high appreciation of the invitation you have extended it is the duty of every citizen to obey the to me to address you on this occasion it would surely be found in the fact that I have traveled more than a thousand miles in order that my acknowledgment of the honor conferred might be made to you in person, and, while doing this heartily and cordially, it gives me infinite pleasure to assure you, my fellow-citizens of Illinois, that, had my journey been even far longer and more fatiguing, the sight that meets me here to-day, and the warmth of your greeting, would about to establish a manufactory of cotton hosiery at Paducah, Ky. It is with them), Messrs. Webb, Birchard and stances, I should scarcely have felt at liberty Rutherford Hayes (young men from 18 to leave my official duties to participate in an to 24 in age), and two little children- occasion of this sort, however gratifying might Fannie, aged 10, and Scott, aged 7. Al- be the call made upon me to do so, but the in-THE emigration of carpenters from most any morning you can see a carriage-this country to England is managed unload of the President's family driving carried with it such a special weight that it imabout town. Sometimes the ladies are pressed an obligation which I felt constrained at Manchester, who are endeavoring to shopping; sometimes they make calls; to recognize. It was this society which, years English carpenters, and the demand for workmen from this country is therefore not a natural one.

The great need in the South at present is cotton-pickers. It is said that costumes and she often corporate and she often cor

at this work during the present season, which extends over four months. In 1867 over one-fourth of the cotton crop was plowed under, because it was impossible to get it picked. Cotton-picking is a simple operation, easily learned. The Chinese in Louisiana had never seen a cotton stalk before they went there, but were soon able to pick 200 pounds a day. The price paid is 50 to 60 cents a hundred with board.

Lyman Bradley, of Naugatuck, Conn, the first American cutler, is dead. He made the first pocket cutlery ever made in America. He was born in 1798. As a south should speak to provide the first pocket cutlery ever made in America. He was born in 1798. As a south should speak to prove the proposition as distinctive a mark of social position as distinctive a mark of social position as distinctive a mark of social position as the choice of a mark of social position as the turn-out one goes about in, and the first twas a great slander on the people of illiation which is now bearing such wholesome fruit in all sections and among all classes of this broad land of ours. As a Southern man, therefore, I regarded it not only a pleasure but the turn-out one goes about in, and a duty to come from my far-distant home to thank you for your manly and patriotic efforts in behalf of reconcillation, and to pledge you fast the first would forget he was a solim a duty to come from my far-distant home to thank you for your manly and patriotic efforts in behalf of reconcillation, and to pledge you fast the first would forget he was a solim and the first was a great slander on the people of this broad land of ours. As a Southern man, the first in all sections and among all classes of this broad land of ours. As a Southern man, the first in all sections and among all classes of this broad land of ours. As a Southern man, the first in all sections and among all classes of this broad land of ours. As a Southern man, the first in all sections and among all classes of this broad land of ours. As a Southern man, the first in all sections not be surpassed in this or any other country. They cost \$3,000, and were selected by their owner himself, who has as good an eye for the fine points of an animal as any jockey that ever handled a whip. When he left the White House, President Grant sent them as a present to George W. Childs, A. M., of Philato George W. Childs, A. M., of Philatographic George W. Childs, A. M., of Philatograph delphia, and they are now pointed out as her individual aggrandizement, and you would the finest team in Pennsylvania. were you to forget your glorious ancestry and the lesson it should perpetually teach you.

In complying with your invitation to address you, gentlemen of the society, it has seemed [He of the content of the society, it has seemed]

But President Hayes introduced into their stalls a pair of horses that look as if they came from a country livery stable, which they did. Mr. Rogers, the President's Private Secretary, paid \$300. In complying with your invitation to address you, gentlemen of the society, it has seemed stable, which they did. Mr. Rogers, the President's Private Secretary, paid \$300. In complying with your invitation to address you have in view—if I comprehend them. President's Private Secretary, paid \$300. In complying with your invitation to address you have in view—if I comprehend them for the cordial welcome you have in view—if I comprehend them in Alexandria. Now, Mr. Rogers is an excellent man; he has studied theology, and he has studied law; he knows about all that need be known of philosophy and art; he can see the fine points in a legal argument or a doctrinal sermon, and can write a letter as politely as a letter can be written, but he has one important weakness, and that is his ignorance of horse-flesh. He ought never to have been trusted to buy a team. The horses are ill-matched and clumsy. They trotech on his own hook, without regard to the other. They have both been accustomed to be hitched on the night side and every horseman knows that to hitch as team.

One of them is a dark-mottled chest-nut, with a white foot; the other is a bright bay, with a white nose. Anyone can see in a moment that those two horses ought never to be harnessed to other. To add in bringing about this will be the filter of the North and the people of the North for the cordial welcom you need to be proposed to be intended and county, looking and two my contract to a such as the proposed of the North for the cordial welcom you have in view in the polar state and the first sould afford. It would so more consistent and the polar state and the proposed of the North and the proposed of the North for the North for the view of the proposed of the North and the people of the North for the view part of the proposed of the North for the view part of the least, it appears to me—and, in addressing you to-day, I speak for no party, no section, but for the whole country. In doing this, I shall strive to sink every trace of partisanship in an Besides, they are lazy.

President Grant's old coachman and footman, whose faces are as well known in Washington as President Grant's own, are retained at the White House, but neither of them takes a real active interest in their business any more. Albert, the coachman, drives alone, but he looks like a widower, and acts as if he was thinking of killing himself. And it would not be a surprise to persons who know the facts if both Jerry and Albert were found. Something of the same sort happened between the South and North. constitution represents the shield. View

as it was, from different sides, the dispute waxed warm. The sword was called in to decide the vexed quesion, and, under its stern arbitram soldier, as brave, as gallant, as knightly as a Bayard, gave his life for his convictions. What might have been the result had prudence and you notice a melancholy expression on dence to all people—civil war—and, in emerg-his countenance, to which in degree of ing from this trial, it was natural not only that confusion should for a time supersede order, ninnies dependent on him for support he wouldn't drive that team for love nor money; but necessity knows no choice, and he is helding on its helding of the helding of the

mother, with gentle, with slow but sure hand, clothes hillside and valley with her perpetual verdure and her smiling flowers. As in the natural world, so is it in the whole universe, tates of your own consciences. We of the South did the same. Let us each do justice to the other, for without mutual self-respect there can be no permanent peace and no restored CATTLE-Best

were men in the North who were willing to inaugurate another rebellion, as though, like us
of the South, they had fought you bravely in
battle, they were from the first willing, anxions, earnest to produce another revolution, to add to the evils of the country, and
was not the opportunity given to the South
then? What prevented a gun from being
fired in South Carolina? One riot in South
Carolina, and we would have had a civil war
throughout this broad land. It would not have
been a war of sections—not a war in which one been a war of sections-not a war in which on part of our great country warred against another. Divided by sections, it would not have been what this country had seen not long before. It would have been a cruel war brother against brother, household against household.

At that time South Carolina used all her ef-

forts—ays, my friends, I can tell you that the people of South Carolina are as brave, as true, as the spirit of the people of Illinois, and stood then ten times more than you would have the South in giving bonds to preserve the peace, and she wants peace. We surrondered in good faith, and I want to impress upon you this fact, that I challenge any man living to

n any degree my oath. I pledged myst to support the constitution of the United and all its amendments, and when I to

say that, from that day to this, I have vi

hall extend equal protection to Soutina and Massachusetts, to Louisiana Illinois, and we have the right to ask ry citizen in every State should be equal seted by the constitution of the United secone, then, fellow-citizens, appealing eace. We come because it is the higher peace. We come because it is the highest, and to restore peace. The very ethic statesmanship require the restoration of Union. We recognize that the constitution paramount. We recognize that the Union restored. We propose to be good citizens, I come from the Palmetto State to the Pra ate to take the hands of the men of Illin peace, in fraternity, and in reconciliation, blieve it will be met in the same spirit tha offered. A newspaper reporter has said (so the way, I think all the newspaper reporter has to be killed) that I have received let

reatening assassination. I have received on two. I will read you one. I know you have Ku-Klux. Here it is: "You darned old rebel; if you or any other of your stripe come to Rockford to make public speech you may expect to go back in box. There are 100 other veterans besides in

help. When we can get our people to do il we may look forward to a time of peace, p

county, and Miss Mattie Calloway, Macon, walked up the aisle, showed to

were married. - Savannah News. Sr. Louis physicians, allopaths a homeopaths, are in a controversy as whether the life of Ben de Bar, il actor, might not have been saved.

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