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is dyed in blood, the streaming vines appear,
While long and low the wind about them griever;
The heart of Autumn must have broken here, The heart of Autumn must have broken here, And poured its treasures out upon the leaves. Charlotte F. Bates, in Scribner. THERE'S A SHIP ON THE SEA

THERE'S A SHIP ON THE SEA.
There's seling on the sea. It is sathing to-night.
Saling to-night.
And father's aboard, and the moon is all bright,
Shiting and bright!
Dear moon! he'll be sailing for many a night—
Saling from mother and me.
On h follow the pipp with your silvery light
As father sails over the sea.

Joel Stary, in St. Nicholas.

RIPE CORN.

The golden car peeps through the husk,
The faded tassels dryly rustle.

So, ho, boys, ho! From morn till dusk,
We'll at it then with shout and bustle!

So, ho, boys, ho! Now for the tussle!
The lively work, we'll weather it!
The ripened corn, we'll gather it—

I never could her mirror be,

I never could her mirror be,
For when she smiled on me, ah, then
My heart would hold the image sweet
And never give it back again.

Walter Larned, in Seribner.

LIFE.

Our lives are like a half-forgotten strain
From some great symphony, that, sad and slow,
Through memory's silent halls glides to and fro,
Seeking its kindred harmony in vain.
And thus—oh thought to all so draught with pain!—
How many times do we complete in woe
The scanty measure of our days below,
If, seeking eagerly, we fail to gain
The lives that with our own make harmony!
What though our earthly lives seem jangling chords?
In patience let us wait our destiny;
The toving Master's plan of sweet accords
We know not; but our strains shall ever roll,
A part of His sublime harmonious whole!

Kate A. Sauborn, in Gaday.

CLEMATIS.

CLEMATIS, oy frequenter of woodland ways! It flings A frolic wealth of sweetness broadcast where A Irchic wealth of sweetness broadcast where The undergrowths are thickest and the air s vibrant with the rush and whir of wings! from branch to branch its hardy tendril swings In wild, dense tangles, where no foot will care To follow, and the brown wood-thrushes rear heir broads unstartled. Here the vice sings In answering cadence through the fleet, hours

Unto the rhythmic growing of the flowers, hose revelation in each dusky place s of blithe strength, unworn, and fine, shy grace As of rare souls, that joyously their own Best lives do live, though knowing them unknow Mary Christine Kipp, in Scribner.

THE POET'S ART.

Call it not art; that sad, laborious name,
Oh, gentle poet, does thy warblings wrong,
When at still eve the nightingales prolong when at still eve the nightingales prolong elelicious melody, who would not blume the cold, mechanic term for that which came, for no f sweet throats, a gushing stream of song? to from thy soul peurs forth, oh, free and strong, hine own deep music on the air of fame, hy art is nature's; thou dost only hear the whisperod secrets of her woods and skies, and then repeat them to the common ear that cannot catch her finer harmonies. hou art her voice, and unto her so deas, let immost heart is open to thine eyes.

UNRECOGNIZED.

What words are these you speak to her?
Ah, tranquil words and worldly wise!
You cannot see her soul astir,
On tiptoe, in hor waiting eyes. You come and go; you touch her hair, The ring upon her slender hand. The smiling treuble of her air You note, but cannot understand, You cannot understand, Ah, so

SLEEP.
The weary portals of the sight we close;
And, in the bark of Somnus, sails unfurled,
In snowy wreaths of cloud, our souls are hurled,
At mercy of each fifful breeze that blows.
Then from the depths that prescience never knows
We through a varied flood of dreams are whirled.
And wake to find the life-stream that has curled.
For ages round our plant characters flow.

and wake to and the me-stream that has curied For ages round our planet changeless flows. And so, when drowsy death shall seal our eyes, and from lamenting friends we pass away. It may be that, awaking, we shall rise I Refreshed and strengthened for a longer stay, and find the same old saxth, the same bide skies. That we but lost in slumber yesterday.

-Andrew B. Saxton, in Scribner.

HABOUN AL RASCHID.
One day, Haroun Al Raschid read
A book wherein the poet said: Where are the kings, and where the rest. Of men who once the world possessed?

"They're gone with all their pomp and show, They're gone the way that thou shalt go.

"Take all that it can give or lend, But know that death is at the end!" Haroun Al Raschid bowed his head; Tears fell upon the page he read. Henry W. Longfellow, in St. Nicholas.

A SONG. What time the violets bloom, my dear,
In ways that you and I regret,
I saw your gray eyes first grow clear
With love I cannot fathom yet,
But never may forget, my dear
But never may forget! What time the winds blow fresh, my dear,
A fragrant balm was blown to me;
I felt the blossom time draw near;
My blood, like sap in flower or tree,
Swelled for the fruit to be, my dear—
The hope of fruit to be

GHOST STORIES.

The events which I record in this

paper have taken place either in my own family or in the families of intimate friends, or are from the narration of per-NTEREST COMPOUNDED SEMI-ANNUALLY.

Also, buys and sells U. S. Bonds, Gold, Silver and minister of the Church of England. I Interest Coupons, and New York, Detroit and Chigive this anecdote of his boyish days as
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quest, had a wide reputation for being haunted, and indeed the strange noises which were heard and the strange tricks we were coming? 'But did you not,' which were played, for which nothing said she, 'get my two letters?—the one which were played, for which nothing said she, 'get my two letters?—the one rational could account, made the belief in which I wrote of dear Lizzie's danger-

to pay a visit of a few days to my par-ents, who lived in the suburbs of Man-felt quite happy; she took leave of all chester. During the past summer my youngest sister, Lizzie, with whom I had been very little acquainted before, had paid us a visit at the time of hay making, and I remember thinking that she was the most beautiful child. I had give seem with the summer of the summer

grieved over her departure. I was therefore much pleased when granny asked me to accompany her to Manchester, as I should see my dear little sister again. A year before we had lost an aunt to whom we were deeply attached, and her bereaved husband was at the present time inhabiting crown in the proved to be a professed atheist. Finding me to be an intelligent lad and more than usually well grounded in the scriptures, he made it his daily business, by specious argument and covert ridicule, to undermine my Christian belief, and often flattered himself that he was on the point of the same power the heart is changed from the left to the right side of the same power the heart is changed from the left to the right side of the same power the heart is changed from the left to the right side of the body. Two of our physicians, we learn, pear to have experienced anything of the sort.

He was sitting one evening after dinner with my mother, conversing on various once dad has been on three Coroners.

entered was the door of a room said to be haunted, which was always kept closed, and which no servant in the house could be persuaded to enter; indeed, they very unanimously avoided going into the corridor itself after dark, though it opened into many bedrooms besides my own. I had two or three times, while a boy, been in the haunted room with my grandfather; I saw noth ing remarkable about it but a good deal

splendid but were now dropping to in my room stood exactly facing the door by which I entered and the door of the haunted room across the passage. Another door on the same side of the room was blocked up by my box, which stood against it. I cannot distinctly remember whether or not in entering for the night I closed my bedroom door, the night I closed my bedroom door, but think it almost certain that I did so, for it was December and the weather very cold. I went to bed full of my tovery cold. I went to bed full of my to-

Our foolish hearts make sport of fate; e sit and dream, while love bends low,

never seen her. I almost gasped out, 'Dear aunt, why do you come?' to which

heavily to the floor where she had stood. I slept till morning, but as soon as I saw my grandmother I told her all the ciryounger sister of the one to who

found at the top. My grandmother looked grave but said nothing. I still persisted in thinking it but a curious dream, and we started on our journey that very morning. I was quite in my usual spirits when we arrived at the last railway station. From here we had still a long walk to where my parents lived, and, as we were not expected, I pleased

myself by thinking how surprised they would all be. We arrived, and just as I laid my hand on the latch of the garden gate to open it for granny, I felt exactly the same deathly chill and shivering which had come over me while sitting with my uncle the evening before. When I had recovered and we were gomy grandmother, 'How strange the house looks, granny! All the windows are draped with white, and I never remember my mother's room having white swer, and as we knocked at the door my

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isthe place, which had belonged to our
family from the time of the Norman Conlooked for you some hours ago." 'How mother opened it, led us into the hall, can that be,' we replied, 'when we meant to surprise you, and did not write that

"When I was about 17 years of age, it was rather suddenly agreed that I should go with 'granny,' as I called her, to pay a visit of a few days to my participate in the shock, my mother told us that, the day before, Lizzie knew she was dying and said she

at the bottom of the box, as it stood in a time for reflection and thought of that, I my mother appeared to be dozing in her corner of my room, some articles of felt assured that there was not only a chair, and my father drew out his pocket-black crape which I had worn at my state of being after death, but a direct-book to make a note of some visit he

self in the bed, the young mother ex- his senses, and when, on returning ing remarkable about it but a good deal of moldy, old-fashioned furniture, and an immense, funereal-looking bed at one end, with hangings which had once been am only come, dear Alice, to say farewell forever; you will never see more on earth!" She instantly vanished out of sight, and the nurse, returning, found her lady in state of great excitement and was on his death-bed, he was for some alarm, calling for her mother-in-law and saying that she must be in the house, having just left her bedside. The poor lady was ill for many days, and it was long shall soon leave you, my child; your before she was told that her husband's dear mother has come to fetch me!

was staying at Brighton, with the family but had neither seen nor heard anything gle thought to either ghosts or haunted rooms went fast to sleep. How long I slept I cannot gness, but I found myself sitting up in bed intently watching the latest to the care of a doctor, elever and zealous, who visited her daily, and took the great sitting and the seem of this bedside, but had neither seen nor heard anything unusual, except that during the neither seen nor heard anything unusual, except that during the seemed, at intervals, to be talking foundly to some one near him.—H. B. door of my room, which was wide open, and the door of the haunted room, which He was a tall, slender man, with long,

she replied very clearly and distinctly, but with something of effort, 'I come to make an important communication, but and laid his long, pale hand on her arm, to another, so that there was a network it is all comprised in these words: Poor Lizzie! But don't grieve; Lizzie is quite happy!' As she finished these words I and vanished from her sight before reachstill water, in which would rise like an happy!' As she finished these words I started from the bed with outstretched arms, but she had vanished, and I fell instant he went to the room where Minheavily to the floor where she had stood. nie S— was sleeping, and held his bank, and of others beneath the dams, as we could see by the paths to them, cumstances and made her look at my box, which was in the greatest disorder, and all the articles of mourning which I had placed at the bettom of the box I Lieut. K—, a young officer who had been severely wounded in one of the actual and applications. was sent home on a sick certificate some months before the return of his regiment, whose term of service in India had nearly expired. He left many friends behind him, but none from whom he more deeply regretted to part than Mr. P—, the British collector at Madura, with whom he had been for years Boston Herald. on terms of most familiar intimacy. The

very first night of his landing in En-

Some time after my dear mother's death, I was sitting with my father, Col. D—, in his dressing-room, and we D—, in his dressing room, and we were mutually deploring our dreadful misfortune, and going over, as we were too prone to do, many of the circummarked to him, among other things, that her illness was in the beginning so slight that I should not have felt the "I shall appear in one of them this tion. By the exertion of the same least fear as to the result had I not been very afternoon, and regularly thereafter power it is then restored at pleasure to she was the most beautiful child I had ever seen. Always in white, with lovely authorn hair floating in long curls over the deathly chill while sitting with my uncle.

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"After my grandfather's death I was one hesitation, related to me the occurrence which had occasioned his unwhen her visit was ended I quite when her the clock struck I were seen. Always in white, with lovely at the time when the clock struck I were seen. Always in white, with lovely at the time when her the clock struck I were seen. Always in white, with lovely at the time when her the eathly chereafter when such as the transfer of the death."

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aunt's funeral, I went to pay a furewell ing power by whose agency even a distinct to my made in his part of the house. After I had sat with him for some time the hall clock struck 4, and just at that moment I felt a deadly chill end with our family married, while visiting the hall clock struck 4 and just at that moment I felt a deadly chill end with our family married, while visiting the hall clock struck 4. and shivering all over me, exactly as if I ing in Germany, a gentleman of rank had been suddenly plunged into cold water. I became deadly pale, and my uncle in an alarmed tone asked what was the matter with me. I said I did not know, but that I had never felt such a strange sensation before. My uncle in agained that I must have taken cold and recommended my going early to bed as that illness—not however, supposed to the two rooms the concluding that he had left it on his dressing-table before dinner, quietly left the room to fetch it. The staircase went up from the hall, and at the first the matter with me. I said I did not know, but that I had never felt such a strange sensation before. My uncle in an alarmed tone asked what was away, she became a great favorite. At the birth of her first baby she was much distressed that he rain would not be in the birth of her first baby she was much distressed that he rain would not be in the birth of her first baby she was much distressed that he rain would not be in the birth of her first baby she was much distressed that he rain would not be in the birth of her first baby she was much distressed that he rain would not be in the birth of her first baby she was much distressed that he rain would not be in the birth of her first baby she was much distressed that he rain whose mother, who left the room to fetch it. The staircase went up from the hall, and at the first landing branched off into two smaller staircases, the one to the left the room to fetch it. The staircases went up from the hall, and at the first landing branched off into two smaller staircases, the one to the left he was recommended my mother's apartments, a bedroom and distressed that I must have taken cold and not have the birth of her first baby she was much distressed that he rain would not have the first to n his dressing table before distance of about forty miles went up from the hall, and at the first word went up from the hall, and at the first went up from the hall, and at the first went up from the agned that I must have taken cold and recommended my going early to bed, as I was to travel the following day.

"Having quite recovered from my unpleasant feelings, I spent the evening as usual, and retired to bed at the accustomed time. Now, my bedroom was at the end of a long, narrow corridor, and the exactly opposite the door by which I are travely opposite the door one of the two rooms; the one to the right, through an arched door-way into a long corridor, with bedrooms on each side, and a back staircase at the end. My father's dressing-room was in the mid-did effect that illness—not, however, supposed to be dangerous—was the cause. All went the two rooms; the two rooms; the two rooms; the two rooms; the one to the right, through an arched door-way into a long corridor, with bedrooms on each side, and a back staircase at the end. My father's dressing-room was in the mid-door one or that illness—not, however, supposed to the two rooms; the two rooms; the one to the two rooms; the two rooms nurse, seeing the lady so fast asleep, he saw my mother before him on the awoke on leering are pressare of an leycold hand on her arm, and, looking up
hastily, saw by the light of the lamp her
mother-in-law hanging over her and the
baby with a very sad expression on her
face, which was ashy pale. Raising her-

was also open, and which I could see thin fingers, most remarkably white, and distinctly across the corridor as the a countenance which seemed to bear the ous parts of Wyoming Territory you may moonlight fell upon it. From this room came a figure which I watched across the passage, and which, on approaching my bed, I at once recognized one day there was much sorrow in the surveying party, surpasses any place I as the aunt I had lost the year be-fore, dressed in the same clothes I had last seen her in. She had a most fond denly; none of them dared to tell the in-In the rocky canon higher up, this creek and tender expression on her face, but it valid, and, for a few days, nothing was was thirty or forty yards across, nor and tender expression on her face, but it changed into an angry frown when, stretching over the side of the bed. I tried to embrace her, exclaiming, 'Oh, dear aunt, is that you?' I felt that I clasped the empty air, the figure vanishing in an instant from my sight. I thought I had been dreaming, and lay down again to wake up a short time of the stretching over the side of the bed. I would it have been much wider in the more open valley below had it not been impeded. But for a dozen miles the beavers had so dammed it and choked it with their houses that the water spread out to a mile or more in width, and hundred over again to wake up a short time after this for some reason or another. down again, to wake up a short time after this, for some reason or another, afterward and see again the figure of my aunt, but now differently dressed, advancing from the haunted room into a visit took her place in the vacated bed. length, and were built on a curve, with mine, this time not coming to the bed but going to the box I had packed and late hours, retired for the night, and so substantially that they were standing placed in the corner ready for the next day. This she appeared to rummage over, displacing the contents and then over, displacing the contents and then over the corner ready for the next day. This she appeared to rummage friend's bed, quite ignorant of the doctor's nightly visits. In about an hour stream the hillside was bare of aspens, tossing the things back again. I watched her with the greatest astonishment, and saw her go slowly out of my door into the door of the haunted room. I don't know whether I glent again a not but that having understand and some of the stumps were of trees ten or the saw whether I glent again a not but that having understand and their stumps, cut off close to the ground, showed what had destroyed them. Some of the stumps were of trees ten or the saw whether I glent again a not but that having understand and their stumps, cut off close to the ground, showed what had destroyed them. know whether I slept again or not, but that, having undressed and gone to bed, five yards from the water, yet there was third time I was sitting up in bed, a first shutting and locking the bedroom no doubt that these rodents had felled third time my aunt came in, this time close up to the bed, in long, flowing white clothes—a dress in which I had never seen her. I almost gasped out, and, starting up, saw the doctor, dressed just as he was in life, standing there. He then sat down on the side of the bed than I have mentioned, and ran from one customary conversation with her, quite as we could see by the paths to them, unseen and unheard by Annie D——, a which showed plainly through the water, younger sister of the one to whom he Wherever the willows grew closely to had just been so plainly visible. After the water's edge for some distance there a beaver" acquires a new force when we

gland, after an absence which dated from boyhood, he lay long awake in his bed at the hotel where he had taken up

What Ailed Tim.

stances attending her last illness. I re- quistive as to what he meant to do with of the muscle of the arm, the pulsation them he answered with considerable pom- apparently ceases altogether, but is in

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PURE WINES AND LIQUORS

I should see my dear little sister again.

A year before we had lost an aunit to whom we were deeply attached, and her principles that the was not the principle and a big according to the furnishing of the wind and a big according to the furnishing of the whom we were deeply attached, and her principle and a big according to the furnishing of the whom we were deeply attached, and her principle and a big according to the furnishing of the whom we were deeply attached, and her principle and a big according to the furnishing of the west sitting one evening after dinner on the stranding of the west sitting one evening after dinner on the stranding of the west sitting one evening after dinner on the stranding of the whom we were deeply attached, and her principle as the had of the more with my mother, conversing on various succeeding. He met to accompany her to Manchester, as I should see my dear little sister again.

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HOW TO KILL DEER. A Young Texan Tells of His First Attack

of "Buck Fever." [From the San Antonio Herald.]

We give the following letter from an enthusiastic young Antonian, now visitng the Western hills for the benefit of Iron Ship-Building in the United States.

his health : "This morning I was sauntering along the banks of your romantic stream, and, tance in advance two deer standing in the edge of the stream. I quietly crept up, and, taking a careful aim, fired, younding the largest of the two somedeep water, and I, in the flush of excitement (my first case of genuine "buck grasped hold of the tail, and hung there than hurt, now commenced a frantic best calculated to free itself from the and down the stream, but to no purpose. I could semetimes touch bottom, and sometimes couldn't, but I held on all its kicking did not avail much. "After towing me all over the stream

and down about a quarter of a mile, the peatedly, I struck an idea—that as soon as we struck bottom again, and where I and kill the animal with my little hatchet. As we went sailing along through a 33 paddle-wheel steamers, with a total from the bleak winds and early frosts of deep channel I succeeded in getting my tonnage of 68,150 tons.

hatchet out of my belt, and we soon struck a bar, where we both found good footing. The deer had no sooner touched bottom than it made a turn on me again, and I, letting up on the tail, allowed it to turn and come for me, and, as it did so, I delivered a well-poised blow that laid it out. You can well imagine what drank about three-fourths of a quart of back to change my clothes and get a team to take it home. I think that I justly claim the champion's belt until some fellow actually catches a deer in

Student-Waiters in the White Mountains. The corps of waiters at the Glen esting things cone gaps in the scale of nature are filled up. The saying has come to my mind here. For this so successful experiment so perfeetly fills up the gaps in the scale of nature that it seems to me the man into whose brain the idea first came should have a royalty for at least twenty-eight years, payable by every hotel and by every student so employed. For here would be roads through them at frequent intervals, the stems gnawed off, and the weeds trodden down smooth. "Busy as There is a delicious satisfaction in the the animals themselves. They are rarely seen by any one, being able to detect your approach by the jar of the ground, if not otherwise, and hide themselves.—

We saw none of play about the work on the part of the young men. They attend to their business and do it well, and all goes on with the indefinable but clearly distinguish.—

"From the date of accepting this offer ness and do it well, and all goes on with the indefinable but clearly distinguishable comfort which comes from intelliyou may have nine

which had come over me white sitting with my uncle the evening before. When I had recovered and we were going up the long gravel walk, I said to my grandmother, 'How strange the house looks, granny! All the windows are draped with white, and I never rear draped with white, and I never reare draped with white was a state of the draped with white white white when he heard some one in the room, than in England, comprising English, and goes by the name of Dr. George though he had locked the door before undressing. He looked to the side from which the sound came, and distinctly saw course is required in the practising and received us most affectionately, but his friend P—, not far from the bed, spoke in a hushed, subdued tone which gazing at him very mournfully. Astonished beyond measure, he prepared to step out of bed, exclaiming, "Why, P—! Whatever brings you here?"

His friend waved his hand as if to keep him of the his hand as if to keep him of the which he had as if to keep him of the which an appointment is given. Then him off, shook his head sadly, and, glid-ing toward the door, suddenly disap-peared. K—— remained awake nearly which were played, for which nothing rational could account, made the belief of general acceptance. From generation to generation no death had occurred in our family without some supernatural warning being given, and in what I am about to tell you I was the person visited for this purpose.

Some time agement of the telegraph service, and the various portions of the agement of the telegraph service, and the various portions of the agement of the telegraph service, and the various portions of the agement of the telegraph service, and the various portions of the various portions cles of which are as hard as the iron itself. He then straightens the bar in the same manner. He asks you to feel

Star.

information touching the progress of iron ship-building in the United States. Five years ago England had a decided little hunt with my pistol and a hatchet which I had slung in my belt. Turning around in the stream I saw a short dismatched in the stream I saw a short dismatched and the labor being much advantage over North America with re- ficial, materials and the labor being much cheaper. But a great change has taken place in the meanwhile, for the price of ging ditches can be better American iron has fallen nearly 50 per gust than at any other time. cent., and the present rate is not much where in the leg. At the crack of my old pistol the deer made a spring for markets, while copper is now produced markets, while copper is now produced in such quantities that it has become an article of exportation. The price of fever"), made a leap into the stream in labor, which is the most important item pursuit of my prize. Strange as it may in the construction of vessels, being esseem, I reached the plunging animal, timuted at 70 per cent, of the total cost timated at 70 per cent, of the total cost grasped hold of the tail, and hung there of a steamer, has also been reduced by or dear life. The deer, more frightened the use of machines which are not employed in England. The first iron vesvoyage of discovery, trying to discover sel constructed in the United States was what style of rearing and plunging was built in 1868, and since then 251 ships of various dimensions, with a total tonfirm grasp of my muscular hand. It nage of 197,500 tons, and valued at from swam into deep water and into shallow water, across the stream, up the stream been launched, this being an average of about thirty every year. These figures are very insignificant when placed beside those concerning the ship-building on the same. The deer tried to kick me the Clyde, but the United States returns off, but, being in the water, the force of for the four last years show some very remarkable results. Thus the tonnage of vessels constructed was 224,000 tons in 1872, 266,000 tons in 1874, 270,000 deer seemed to resolve on a new style of tons in 1875, and 204,000 tons in 1876. tactics. It every little while made a Upon the other hand, there has been a frantic effort to turn about and fight me with its front feet and horns, and I had steamers built on the Clyde since 1873 to do some tall swimming around the from 126 in that year to 113 in 1875, and circle to prevent the accomplishment of to 83 last year. There has not been any its design. After it had tried this repeatedly, I struck an idea—that as soon steamers, of which 16 were built last year, against 14 in 1872, and 10 in 1874; thought I could get a footing, to court but in the United States, the yard of

A Prisoner's Trained Mouse.

blow it must have been when I had trained him. Andersen will hold a suffering from a severe cold after their drank about three-fourths of a quart of fresh milk before starting on the expedition. After getting my breath a little, I dragged my fine prize ashore, and went back to change my clothes and get a with his feet and climb to the prisoner's hand. The mouse will also sit at command on his hind legs on a teacup, will crawl up the prisoner's face through his tude to our fellow men is justly consid-House have this year come from Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby, Me., and from Haryard, Amherst and Tufts, Mass., and I moved a few weeks ago to another and on the farm. By a little management, I completely and mysteriously out of the tells how this can be effected: First, quires a gentleman to be polite. I think it is Thoreau who says: "The minnow swallows the fly, the pickerel the minnow, the pike the pickerel, and the fisherman eats the pike—so all the the mouse made its appearance at the ning in, resumed its accustomed place by the prisoner's side. It is stated that he little animal seemed as greatly re-

you may have ninety days to collect ginger. gence, the trained mind, and the manly purpose. I think no other country in the world ever witnessed such a phesicions. I shall have a like time to take nomenon, or one which implies so much.
—Springfield (Mass.) Republican. evidence upon my side, giving you like notice, and you shall then have thirty days to take further testimony in reply to what I may offer. The case shall then be argued before the persons chosen; and their decision shall be final as to us. If Paine and Voltaire died filled with childish and silly fear, I want to know it, and I want the world to know it. On the other hand, if the believers in superstition have made and circulated these cruel slanders concerning the mighty

dead, I want the world to know that." A Bare Escape. Two miners, J. H. Ritchie and W. F. Zambro, while crossing one of the Cali-fornia Water Company's flumes, on the new South Fork ditch, saw an enormous bear in an angle of the flume, walking on the foot-board, and coming toward them. Zambro had a two-barreled shot-gun loaded with buck-shot, and two dogs were behind them. A fight was inevitable. The bear came on his hind legs toward Ritchie, and when the man was almost within the brute's hug Zambro fired and knocked the animal off the flume. Ritchie jumped off and, picking up a piece of scantling, began to pound his bearship on the head. A back blow of the scantling brained one of the dogs that had come to Ritchie's aid. Then the bear, only slightly wounded, gave Ritchie a rough-and-tumble fight, although harassed by the remaining dog. Meanwhile Zambro had managed to climb into a tree, carrying his gun. He fired the remaining barrel, missed the in a quart of rain water in a bottle kept uncorked. The bottle should be perkilled the dog. Seeing his critical situ-ation, Ritchie got out of the bear's emink. Running the logwood through a and, by a desperate effort, pushed the animal over a bluff forty feet high. The fall killed the animal. When dressed it weighed 784 pounds. Through the right ear was a bullet-hole made by some hunter. Ritchie lost

of the throbbing, and on the instant his companion, who had his ear to the right side of the body, exclaimed that he could then detect the beating of his heart on that side. - Wilmington (N. C.)

The Pall Mall Gazette prints some

the following of the alleged murderer, a stumble or fall, resulting often in a Andersen, who is waiting a new trial at sprain or a cut that disfigures them for the county jail in that city.

Col. Robert G. Ingersoll recently chalenged the religious world to prove that the two wants so successfully balance either Thomas Paine or Voltaire recantmoney and need change of scene and died exhibiting remorse on account of his teachings. The New York Observer kied into the vault, there will never be each other! The students need the ed his convictions on his death-bed, or accepted the challenge, and offered to prove it in regard to one or both. Col. There is a delicious satisfaction in the ingersoll having returned to Peoria, Ill., perfect adaptation of means to ends. and heard of the acceptance, says he think how ceaselessly he must work to get his daily food, collect winter stores, keep lege graduate, and, I think, a teacher, in bank, subject to the order of Dr. Prime his house in order, repair his dam, and and everything goes on smoothly and when indorsed by the tribunal, which guard against enemies. We saw none of well under his supervision. There is no shall consist of three men—one to be

AGRICULTURAL AND DOMESTIC.

The American Farmer. Farm labor, 'tis the primal toil That dates from Eden, on whose soil The angels closed their wings, and trod And Beauty full-blown broke the sod.

The farmer feels an honest pride Among his fields and pastures wide; His home-like house and happy nest, With cheerful wife and children blest,

The swallow-haunted barns, well stored With full and generous harvest heard— This little world, which he has planued, s grown and thriven 'neath his hand

He walks beneath the spreading shade of trees he planted with his snade Before his well-grown boys were born, And neither give him cause to mourn.

The cattle love and know his call, And toss their heads above the wall; And every creature round the place Looks fondly in his kindly face.

He takes delight—and who would not?— In showing one his garden plot; His orehards laughing in the sun, A well-deserved praise have won.

By duty done and time well spent He earns the best of boons—content. That in its train, his story says, Brings health and wealth and length of days,

To MAKE cabbages head properly, a pinch of salt to each head, or a slight

vatering with weak lime, is very bene-The swamps are now dry, and work on them should not be neglected. Get-ting out muck for use in winter and dig-

ging ditches can be better done in Au-GATHER and put in the compost heap all the weeds that have not yet seeded. Burn all that have ripe seeds. This work should not be neglected. Upon many farms the roadsides, barnyard

fences and the sites of old grain-stacks are most prolific nurseries for weeds. These should be cleared up at once. "Pushey," or purslane, anathematized nere as a pest by our farmers and garleners, is carefully cultivated and conidered a very choice and delicious vegetable by those of Europe. Prejudice alone prevents people in every part of the world from using many edibles

highly prized by those equally civilized A Manlius, Onandaga county (N. Y.) armer writes that last fall he sowed twenty acres to wheat, applying 225 bushels of damaged salt, and this season e has harvested from the same land 1,120 bushels of fine wheat, averaging forty bushels to the acre. He keeps eight horses, twenty-five cows, a large

flock of sheep, and forty-seven hogs, and

raising husbandry. FARM HORSES in the fall are often un gratefully neglected. Their hard toil in helping with the heavy work of the season once over, when only odd jobs await them, it is too frequent a custom to dock them of their grain and allow this turning-around motion of the deen Mr. Roach—one of the largest ship- them to shift for themselves on the builders in the country—has turned out pastures, often without needed shelter autumn nights. After feeding a while the poor animals get chilled, and run about in the dark in search of warmth, The New Haven (Conn.) Register tells | which they often find only at the cost of life. Then, when warm and tired they "He some time since caught a mouse lie down to rest, what wonder if they in his cell, caged him, and has carefully rise up stiff, spiritless and not rarely

mustache and over his nose, and finally cred an odious vice, but is there not jump from the man's head to his hand, completing bis performance with a ment of these noble animals, to whose graceful bow. One of the most inter- faithful help in all kinds of drudgery erning the history of farmers are deeply indebted for full think no one who had not seen the experiment tried could realize how much difference it makes in the atmosphere of keeper, could not be found. Andersen difference it makes in the atmosphere of the dining-room to have ill-concealed vulgarity and mechanism replaced by gentlemanty bearing and intelligence. The effect must be seen to be appreciated. A servant can be civil, but itredicted. A servant can be civil, but it redicted to the prison officials expressed regret that the little creature should have dropped so the prison officials expressed regret that the little creature should have dropped so the prison officials expressed regret that the little creature should have dropped so the prison officials expressed regret that the little creature should have dropped so the prison officials expressed regret that the little creature should have dropped so the prison officials expressed regret that the little creature should have dropped so the prison officials expressed regret that the little creature should have dropped so the prison of the allow no slops to be poured into the vault; otherwise you will have a nui-sance in spite of all you can do. Second, have some other place of deposit door of Andersen's new cell, and, run- for broken dishes, bottles and other rubbish that will not decay; if put into

the vault these must eventually be sorted out again, and they hinder the action of absorbents. Third, have on hand, for use from time to time, some road-dust, dry loam, hard-wood sawdust, or sifted coal ashes. There is no disinfectant or absorbent better than road-dust gathered in dry weather, though many other materials are almost as good. If any bad odor, and the vault need not be emptied oftener than once in two years. The composted deposit can be removed without offense to the eye or nose, and,

excellent dressing for almost any crop.

with a little diluting with dry earth, is

About the House. SMALL BEER, -A handful of hops to a pail of water. 1 pint of bran, 1 pint of molasses, 1 cupful yeast, 1 spoonful of

HARVEST DRINK. - Five gallons of water, 1 gallon of molasses, I quart of vinegar, and 2 ounces of powdered REMEDY FOR POISON IVY. -E. A

Blood, of Bloomington, Ill., says that bran poultice is an infallible cure for poison ivy. WHITE SPRUCE BEER.—Three pounds of loaf-sugar, 5 gallons of water, with essence of spruce to taste, 1 cupful of

good yeast, and some lemon peel. To REMOVE FRUIT STAINS -To remove an apple stain on cloth: Dampen the spots and hold them over a lighted match; the sulphur smoke will bleach it out. This will also remove apple and berry stains from the hands .- Ol io

GOOD-TEMPLAR BEER .- One pin. of bran, a handful of hops, some twigs of spruce, hemlock, or cedar, a little sasafras, roots of burdock, plantain, docks and dandelion; boil and strain, and add a spoonful of ginger molasses and a cup-ful of yeast. The above will make a gallon.

Relief for Frosted Feet.—For frosted feet, take pure flaxseed oil, bathe your feet, and heat in by the fire well before going to bed; wrap some old clothes around the feet to keep the oil from rubbing off, and bathe again in the morning. A few applications will remove all soreness and itching .- American Farm Journal. HOME-MADE INK .- Take half an ounce

of extract of logwood and ten grains of bichromate of potash, and dissolve them in a quart of rain water in a bottle kept fine strainer will remove all sediment.-Evening Wisconsin. MOTE FROM THE EYE. - Take a horse-

hair and double it, leaving a loop. If the mote can be seen, lay the loop over it, close the eye, and the mote will come out as the hair is withdrawn, If it can-not be seen, raise the hd of the eye as FRIDAY, SEPT. 28, 1877.

THE next regular term of the Su-Tuesday, October 2.

EX-MINISTER WASHBURNE snuffs danger in the political breezes now fanning the flames of strife in France, and warns ex-President Grant to keep away from Paris until the crisis is over.

THE Government had 300,000 ounces of silver bullion on that Union Pacific train recently robbed in Wyoming Territory; but the bars were so heavy that the robbers could n't get away with

THE balance in the State treasury at 22, was \$637,674.19, an increase for the prejudice or passion? Are they more week of \$40,292.30. The receipts were largely (\$50,000 of the \$58,381.68) from railroad specific taxes.

SECRETARY SHERMAN contradicts the report that he is or will be a candidate Legislature. Is he afraid that his candicy will injure the cause?

SECRETARY SCHURZ will permit all Ohio clerks who have not already exhausted their yearly leave of absence to go home to vote,-their lost time to be charged against them. No more election trips at the public expense.

A WELLSELY College freshman (or fresh lady) writes home: "The sophomore class presented each new come with a bouquet, and last evening invited us to a reception." Better than pumping, rushing, or smoking out, that.

HANG him! the punster of the Detroit Post, we mean, and for this horrible venture: "A sow that is washed will return to her wallowing in the mire; but Gen. Sherman has returned to Walla Walla in Washington Territory." The wretch.

" Pur up that stove or take your quinine" is the advice of the Lansing Republican. And when the stove is put up don't trust to appearances and let the fire go out. These seemingly bright days are not to be trusted, -even though it be hot in the sunshine at about the hour of high noon.

Gen Fremont to recover \$3,000 over- order, and Hon. T. C. Platt was made payment on salary made in 1861. The temporary chairman. In taking the officers of the Government have been a chair he made a brief speech, but long long while in doing their duty,-or have enough to severely criticise the Adminthey just got their eyes open to the fact stration, applying to its adherents the that Fremont 16 years ago grabbed term "tricksters and demagogues." \$3,000 which did n't belong to him?

nominated for Governor by the New Jersey Democracy, the Republican journals are repenting in sack-cloth and ashes of the many complimentary words bestowed upon his recent paper in Harper's Magazine on the organization and needs of the regular army. It was too bad to trap them in such a net.

told by President Hayes, in response to | Civil Service policy of President Hayes, have seen a great deal of Mr. Hill and the boss" in New York. Mr. Lamar lately, and I like them," retorted: "I know that, and I'll be d-d if it is any credit to you." The Maine Senator is a fossil of the first water.

panacea for all sorts of cussedness, but a kick for not being a bona fide resident perience of military organizations. We demagogue's whale by demanding a rebe good boys.

Galaxy for October on "The Tariff the Legislature of New Jersey or any sound. He says that this country is too a day's labor, of a bushel of wheat or a ees, both natural and acquired, will or butter, we shall begin to believe that soon find their outlet and satisfaction legislation and not the demand for by the House did not cut so deeply as in freedom of trade, "either with the money can control the rate of interest. help and consent of the protected classes, or in spite of their resistance." Cor-

tell their readers that Regent Collier and yet savor more of a charnel house has "resigned both his unexpired term" odor than those which have been the -that is the term of ex-Regent Mc- stock in trade of the Republican party. Gowan-and "his long term," but that Rev. Dr. Duffield has been appointed only to fill the short or unexpired term of McGowan which he was filling by appointment, tell us just how he clusive of 27,000 on which patents had (Collier) can manage to resign an office not been issued. Under the roof, called in advance of accepting it? He may fire-proof, was a tinder-box. Somedecline to qualify on the first day of body blundered in the construction. January next and so create a vacancy, but last week he had nothing but Mc-Gowan's piece of a term to resign. suit against the Evening News. The Su-Teachers of the public should be a little more careful.

IN THE recent speech of Senator Thurman, at Marion, Ohio, he brought and wide-spread demand for employ machinery." In the shop, in the factory, on the farm, and in almost all industrial new order of things, to open new avenues for the employment of the laborers who have been superseded by machinery. Political economists will need to study this factor in the problem.

There is a favorite old story among naval officers of a sedate quartermaster of the Congress frigate, lying in the bay of Naples, on the occasion of a visit to the ship by a number of magnificently uniformed Neapolitan dignitaries. One of these,

AND now our neighbor of the Courier, ing by his actions-that he has not only HIS OWN party but the people of the preme Court wiil open at Lansing on State in his breeches pockets, and can make and unmake governors, judges, matter. legislators, regents, and other officials at pleasure, has come to the conclusion that Hayes was never rightfully elected, and is only de facto and not de jure President. At least he is reported as saying in his little speech at Saline on EX-ATTORNEY-GENERAL WILLIAMS Monday evening, that "since the dehas sued McKee for an unpaid \$500 of cision of the Electoral Commission he the \$2,500 fee which he earned (?) by had less faith in judges, and believed procuring his pardon. Will Williams they decided the way they felt." It tell the court how the money was used! must have been the eight whose partisan action so shook Beal's faith. Of course in the paths of usefulness and goodness he didn't expect the seven to rise above partisanship. But if judges are so governed by their feelings, how is it with legislative committees, local dictators, church committees (self-constituted or otherwise) having denominational interests in charge, or even editors with the close of business on Saturday, Sept. "feelings "just a little touched with

REGENT COLLIER, who has never been exactly happy in the office or satisfied no longer. Gov. Croswell accepted his for United States Senator in the event resignation on Saturday last, and on of the Republicans having the Ohio the same day appointed Rev. George Duffield, of Lansing, to fill the vacancy. It is our private opinion that a better selection might have been made, but we trust that Dr. Duffield will forget both denominational and family grievances, will allow himself to be captured and controlled by no clique of disorganizers or sore-heads.

-The following quotations will show that other journals look with more approval upon the appointment:

The Governor could hardly have done bet-er. Mr. Duffield is a son of old Dr. Duffield, of Detroit, one of the early Regents of the University. He is a graduate of Yale, if we remember right, and is a man of very great breadth of culture. The appointment is a good one, and is outside of any political ring, and is not in the interest of either of the Ann Arbor factions who are fighting for supremacy.

Dr. Duffield was a graduate of Yale College, and for several years a trustee and member of the executive committee of Knox College, Illi-nois. He has the requisite scholarship, inde-pendence and public experience to qualify him for thir difficult office.—Lansing Republi-

Other papers have given Regent Duffield flattering notices.

THE New York Republicans met in State Convention on Wednesday, nominated a ticket, and adopted a platform. having the fear of President Hayes be-Surr has been commenced against fore his eyes, called the convention to Senator Conkling was reported as per-Mr. Platt was objected to because what he had said would place the Republioffered by George William Curtis, in-SENATOR HAMLIN, of Maine, being dorsing the Southern policy and the

THE Republicans of New Jersey met in convention on Tuesday and nominated Wm. A. Newell for Governor. Just ed one pertinent and important truth.

as good a man as any other to be beat
That was when he said that the people township with a library at an early day, WE don't know but it may be a good en by Gen. McClellan. They asserted of himself and his fellow Commissioners. and congratulate the people over there of himself and his fellow Commissioners. plan to put arms into the hands of the the justness of President Hayes' title to boys in the State Reform School at Lansing. Military drill may be a civil service policies, hit Gen. McClellan a tribunal from which there is neithern such has not up to date been the ex- of the State, and threw a sop to the shall see. Arming the boys certainly duction, by legislation, of interest to 6 shows confidence in their disposition to per cent. We should be exceedingly to the New York World says that the glad to have the interest on our paper HORACE WHITE has an article in the reduced to that figure, and when we see Question" which has no uncertain other State successfully fix the price of large for protection, and that its resour- barrel of flour, of a pound of beef, pork,

GEN. McCLELLAN favors burying dead issues, and so under his lead the New Jersey Democracy propose to bury their ocratic economy."—Free Press. WILL THOSE Detroit dailies which opponents. No issues could seem to live

> THERE was a \$150,000 fire in the Patent Office building at Washington on Monday, burning 104,000 models, in-

J. E. Tryon, a reporter of the Detroit Tribune, has commenced a \$5,000 libel perior Court will wrestle with it.

Presidential Ramblings. From the New York Herald. The pleasing reflection occurs to us as to the notice of his hearers one factor | we recall the wanderings of the Adminin the problem of labor and the great- istration about the country, that it is not very troublesome or difficult to and wide-spread demand for employ ment, with no employment to give, which has been generally overlooked:

"the effects of improved labor-saving machinery." In the shop, in the factory, country goes on. When we remember with what trouble and expense and and mechanical lines of labor one man amid what intense excitement we get now does the work three, five or ten did | together once in four years to choose a now does the work three, five or ten did a few years ago. New machiney has increased the power of production faster then, amid still greater excitement, form than the consumers have increased, so that not only are laborers thrown out the new President into office, and then Miss Strickland is again living with of employ but markets are glutted and see how being installed, he calmly wan- her parents in St. Johns. overstocked. It will take time to ad-ivet the country and the world to the just the country and the world to the about the preliminaries. There is a spoke for over two hours to a Grand

mistaking a windsail for the mainsail, the leader of the Republican party in this county, the man who sometimes fancies himself the leader of that party in the State, and even imagines—judg—live the lower deck. "Only one of them in the State, and even imagines—judg—live the leader of the deck." Only one of them kings tumbled down the windsail hatch, worth \$4,000,000, is the Abraham Windsail hatch, which is the same of the mainsail, leaned against it, and when it collapsed fell to the lower deck. "What was that moise, quartermaster?" demanded the officer of the deck. "Only one of them windsail hatch, which is county, the man who sometimes fancies himself the leader of that party in this county, the man who sometimes fancies himself the leader of that party in the State, and even imagines—judg—live in the State, and even imagines—judg—l sir," replied the unconcered quartermaster, who probably believed all the gold-laced gentry kings, and fancied that one more or less could not much

Farmer Chandler.

The happy reformation effected in the

Hon. Zachariah Chandler must be very

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

cheering to those who have at heart the purification and pacification of States. If only his improvement has in it the elements of permanence, he may yet rise in the esteem of those who have so long looked upon him with distrust and upon which he has entered, and at length, full of years, go down to sleep beneath an immense monument, raised to his revered memory by the citizens of South Carolina and Louisiana, clamorous to contribute something to the beloved statesman who retired not quite a Cincinnatus, but a passable imitation, in the spring of the blessed year 1877. To those who may be hardened enough to doubt that Zachariah is not the same old Zach. that he was, let it be made known that he spake as here follows, to a newspaper correspondent, only the other day: "I don't know anything about politics. I have been fishing with himself for accepting it, is Regent hunting and yachting all summer, and have gained fourteen pounds. I can tell you all about fishing and hunting, fencing and ditching. I know some-thing about Devons and other shorthorns, and have the best bull in America. if that is of any public interest; but on politics I must pass." He is in Wash-ington for but a few days, and will presently be breathing purer air, "smiting the tall tomato tree" of his honest acres and aim to act in the sole interests of perhaps, and forgetting in the melody the University, and especially that he of the milkmaid and the soft lowing of the home-bound kine the vexations of a long and unscrupulous political career. Instead of writing circulars to campaign committees and telegraphing about troops, he will be brightening the pages of agricultural weeklies with hints on gapes in chickens and making paragraphs headed "Death to Cabbage Worms." Many happy days to Farmer Chandler. May he hereafter "sugar off" in a more respectable pot than the political caldron has ever been.

POLITICAL CLIPPINGS.

candidate who ran for Governor against up its loss. Governor Vance, of North Carolina, last autumn, says there is a strong Administration party growing up in Florida, desperate struggle and indicated 90 in and that it will be felt in the elections the shade once more. 'Twas the last

problems of revenue and taxation which will confront them. They may be quite sure that if they cannot improve upon the solution of those problems given in our existing laws it will not be long be-Mr. Cornell, a government officer, not fore they are compelled to give place to men who can .- N. Y. World.

No: the whole southern question has party or politician that attempts to rethere is in the opposition to the southern | the man's life. policy .- N. Y. Herald.

There is but one policy for the Administration, as there is but one for the ding, died from the effects of an overmanent President, but declined in favor of Mr. Platt who had thus far done well. country. That policy to all—the asserdose of the fected with rheumatism in one of his Right. The sections are equal. The arms, and had obtained a bottle of the States are equal. The people are equal. the opiate to secure relief from the pain. There is no law for one section, for one He was, of course, somewhat indifferent can party in a false attitude, the atti-tude of antagonists of the Administra-for all. The thief in South Carolina is tude of antagonists of the Administration, but he was elected on Mr. Conkling's motion by a vote of 311 to 110.

And by a vote of 109 to 295 a resolution

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for all. The thief in South Caronia is not to be snatched from the consequences of his crimes on the saving grace of his political professions no more than the same character in Massachusetts. The same character in Massachusetts. The long and twenty feet wide, which was convenient to the consequences of the damping and the consequences of the damping and the consequences of the consequences of the political professions no more than the same character in Massachusetts. The long and twenty feet wide, which was convenient to the consequences of the political professions no more than the same character in Massachusetts. commonwealths which make up the national fabric are free. The President is but a ministerial executive. His pleasure or displeasure, is of concern to nobody. his lamentations over the recognition was rejected and the original platform | He is the creature of the moment; not given Senators Lamar and Hill, "I reported adopted. Senator Conkling is a despot, exercising personal government according to his whim.—Courier

In his apologetic oration at Worces-These conspirators against constitutionescape nor appeal, and where no tissue of technicalities, however ingeniously woven, will avail to cover the crime or screen tha criminal.—N. Y. Sun.

A special dispatch from Washington fiscal year-except the army estimates, which are almost finished-are now preparing in most of the departments, and promise to confirm the wisdom of the reductions made by the House at the last two sessions. When the administration by its estimates shows that the reduction in expenditure insisted upon to to cripple the government, but were just in the direction of getting the government down to an economical basis the Republican journals will probably

STATE NEWS BREVITIES.

Eugene Croff, a saloon-keeper of Jackson, has absconded, leaving behind him several thousand dollars in unpaid debts. The sheriff has closed his place

The Corunna Coal Company have now got their works in full blast and raising fifty tons daily, for which there is ready sale. The force now at work is fifty men and more will be added the coming week, and more still as fast as room can be made for advantageous

There was a large fire at North Lansing Tuesday evening, which burned Scofield's saw-mill, Hart's flouring-mills, Parmslee & Co.'s woolen mill, and several small buildings Loss about \$100,-000; partially insured.

When H. M. Brudley & Co.'s salt well at Bay City is in operation, the flow of brine from Sage & Co.'s well, on the opposite side of the river, is decreased 50 per cent. Taking the distance into consideration, the occurrence is a remarkable one.

The trial of George Hardy, charged with the murder of Mrs. Leonard, was concluded at Marshall on Saturday last, Sept. 22, the verdict of the jury being "guilty." The prisoner was immediately sentenced to prison for life. The Ithaca Journal is informed that

A momentous if. The Bay City field they have in mind.

William P. Deyoe, of Paradise, has raised this season from 30 acres, 20 bushels of peas, 12 bushels of rye, 167 bushels of cate, 27 bushels of rye, 167 bushels of oats, 87 bushels of spring wheat, and 292 bushels of winter wheat, the last from 14 acres. Mr. Deyoe is now in his 78th year, and since settling in this county some twelve years since has cleared has cleared 85 acres which are all under good improvement.

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BOYS

CLOTHING, -Grand Traverse Herald. On Dr. W. B. Southard's farm, three miles north of Kalamazoo, are 140 stocks of Italian bees, from which 1,800 pounds of honey have been taken this season, and the owner expects to take as much more before the season closes. He sows three acres of Alsike clover and three of Mellilot clover as Walking Sticks, Etc. special pasture for the bees.

Morris Beech has been arrested at Brookville, Pa., and brought back to Ionia County, on a charge of being one of the robbers of a bank at Portland in

Edward Dancer, a saloon-keeper, in Jackson, fell dead on Main street Sunday night. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of death from apoplexy or

Kalamazoo has a first-class scandal case. Henry N. Wilcox, of Detroit, wants Stephen S. Cobb, late State Commissioner of Railroads to pay him \$50,-000 for seducing his wife, and has commenced a suit to compel him to fork

A State Bill-Posters' Association was organized at Jackson last week.

The Cheboygan Free Press says that Cheboygan has 2,500 inhabitants with two protestant churches and one Catholie, but no Protestant ministers. A stalk of corn measuring 24 feet, and bearing three ears, was raised on the Midland County Poor Farm: which

proves that it isn't a very poor farm. James E. Bussey, of Fenton, says his chickens are dying off with what ap-pears to be a species of cholera. Cases of the same disease have appeared among the fowls at Grand Rapids.

W. L. Barber, of Cedar Springs, a lumberman and merchant, who has lately made an assignment there, has been arrested. He is accused of hav-ing hired a man to burn the Jennison saw mill in Cedar Springs, which was destroyed by fire March 31, 1872. The Judge Settle, now of Florida, and the loss was quite large, from \$7,000 to \$10,-000, and the insurance company paid

> The Detroit Post of Tuesday said : Yesterday the thermometer made a last

The members of the next Congress who are capable of studying had better devote themselves to the study of the devote themselves the devote the devote themselves the devote the devo 1877, were as follows: Hogs, 292,793; cattle, 101,208; horses, 1,008; sheep. our tables are loaded down with the finest Woolens the country affords, of both Foreign and Domestic makes. All

Charles Grinnell, while attempting to enter the harbor of Kalamazoo River with a boat the other day, capsized it near the lighthouse, spilling himself out and about 900 pounds of sturgeon. It been settled for good or for evil, and the was blowing hard and the sea was washparty or politician that attempts to reopen it will be ground to powder. There is no use in attempting to materialize the glost of the rebellion, and that is all there is in the experiment of the southern to the southern t

On the 22d, James W. Spaulding, of

presented to his township by Senator John L. Burleigh, of Ann Arbor, after whom the township was named. This beautiful banner will be soon flung to the breeze from a fine liberty pole, and Without Regard to Cost will be carefully preserved by the Burleighites, who are not only proud to be the receipients of so fine a present, but In his apologetic oration at Worcester, the Hon. George Frisbie Hoar, late of the eight-to-seven commission, utter-

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Black Cashmere Shawls, at \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, and \$5.00. Double Black Cashmere Shawls, at \$7.00, \$8.00, \$8.50, and \$9.00. A full line of Plaid Shawls, new designs for winter, at \$4.50 and \$5.00. Double Plaid Shawls, at \$6.00, \$7.00, and \$8.00. Paisley Shawls, at \$8.00. \$10.00, and \$12.00.

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A BSTRACTS OF TITLES.

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- Ypsilanti reports a fine shower on Wednesday morning. It did n't hit this needy - The Common Council of Manchester has

the matter with Ezra. -- J. C. Mead, ex-Sheriff of the county, has moved from his farm in Ann Arbor town into the city : to be nearer good schools.

- Order your Letter Heads, Note Heads, Bill Heads, Statements, Circulars, Dodgers, Business Cards, etc., at the Argus office. - Hangsterfer has broken ground for a new

Eastward the tide of business takes its way. - Hon. Danforth Keyes, of Clinton, Lenawee County, was in our city on Monday last,

- Didn't Bro. Pattison, of the Ypsilanti Commercial, know that the law of this State

Helen Patterson, a colored woman, to 25 days

mont victor. - The Adrian Times and Press each an-

bers. Correct.

suspended sentence.

in the 28th year of his age. - Truman Carpenter, farmer, cheese manufacturer, etc., at Moore ville, has made an asties about \$14,000; assets estimated at \$13,000. - A young man, a student in the Medical Department, wishes to procure a place in some

- Miss Ella M. Hill, daughter of Thos. years successfully teaching French in the Marthe French language.

of Manchester, on that charge of arson, was concluded before Justice Babbitt, at Ypsilanti, on Wednesday. Reynolds was discharged, the Justice holding the evidence against him insufficient to warrant committing him for trial. - We are asked by the County Clerk to

again remind officers and all other persons having claims against the county that they at 10 o'clock a. m. must be filed with him on or before the third day of the coming session of the Board of Suvisors-that is on or before October 10. A failure to do so will make it impossible for the board to entertain them.

- A Mrs. Broyson, hailing from Iowa, leaving an unpaid board bill. Officer Fleming N. Y. went in pursuit and was more successful in bringing her "home" than in the case of the of her baggage as security Justice Beahan gave her time to pay bill and costs.

-The fair opened at Ypsilanti on Tuesday, and will close to-day. The number of entries up to Wednesday night was reported at about 2,300, being a larger number than usual. The attendance was also large the first three days insuring a financial success The weather has been all that could be desired. We dispatched a reporter yesterday who will be heard from

- On Tuesday A. V. Robison drove down to Ypsilanti, to look in upon the opening of the fair. Going over a street crossing the horse suddenly sheared, breaking every spoke cut of one wheel of the carriage, throwing Mr. Robison out, clearing himself from the carriage dashed off. Turning into Noble's stable vard he ran the thill of a carriage into his breast from which wound he soon died. Mr. Robison is on crutches but fortunately has no limbs broken. The horse was a valuable

one.

— We invite a careful reading of the com munication in another column on "Judge Huntington's Decision." We know that the writer is in no sense a partisan of Dr. Douglas, and we also have good reason to know that at the first, for a long time, and perhaps now, his personal sympathies were with Dr. Rose. His moderate appeal ought certainly to convince the friends of Dr. Rose that in attacking Judge Huntington they are at least acting very unwisely. Are n't they being used to pull someone's chestnuts out of the fire?

Red Ribbons.

- Prof. Dickey, of Albion, will address the Reform Club next Sunday afternoon at the usual hour, at the Opera House. - Mayor Cramer addressed the Reform

Club at Ypsilauti on Sunday afternoon last, and reports an enthusiastic time. - The Ypsilanti Commercial calls Samuel Vaughn "the Daniel Webster" of the tem-

perance cause. Is n't he a better temperance man than Daniel Webster was? - On Sunday evening, Sept. 30, a meet-Plains and a Reform Club organized. Judge

Cheever, H. E. Ash, B. F. Bower, and others

will address the meeting, and Frof. Sage and a quartette will furnish the music. The speakers at the meeting of the Reform Club on Sunday afternoon last were Rev. W. J. Parrot, of Jackson, A. McReynolds, Esq., and Charles Boylan. We heard a member express the opinion that too much of the meeting's time was given to the discussion of business and financial matters. He thought that

such topics should be reserved for considera-

tion at the regular business meetings. The Churches.

The pews in the Congregational Church will be rented to-morrow, at 2 o'clock p. m. - A letter from Rev. C. H. Brigham will be read on Sunday next, after morning service, at the Unitarian Church.

the State Baptist Association, which will hold its annual session at Grand Rapids, Oct 11. - Rev. Dr. Shippen, Secretary of the American Unitarian Association, will preach in the to the ladies at 10 a.m. Unitarian Church on Sunday next, forenoon

- Rev. W. H. Shier, presiding elder of the Adrian district, Detroit Conference, has appointed his first series of quarterly conferences and quarterly meetings. At charges in this 10 a.m., and to the ladies at 11 a.m. county they will be held as follows: Confer-Lima, Oct. 7. 1 p. m.; Dixboro, Dec. 8. 2 for each day to the ladies, and Lima, Dec. 15, 16; Dixboro, Dec. 8, 9. day to the ladies.

Judge Huntington -- Mr. Beal's "Plans."

An article in the Courser of last week on Judge Huntington's decision in the Roseopera house to night." The people gathered, Mr. Beal was the chief speaker, and his plans dismissed village attorney Norris. What's -a more manly speaker would not have crawfished after every insinuation or charge; after dragging in his wife, after striking at Judge up in the garments Mr. Beal and his co-la- heard all the testimony? porers wear. That plan is the impeachment of building on State street, -on the Mundy lot. Judge Huntington, and for the following

"First, the decision is against the facts and contest?

On Friday last Justice Beahan ticketed sit upon the case himself."

Gov. Croswell is to be called upon, by monon the occasion of the death of deceased mem- or that a public meeting of defeated clients merits of the case. and their misguided "partisans" is not exact-- In Justice McMahon's court on Monday ly a constitutional court of appeals. "Im-George Kellet plead guilty to the charge of as- peachment!" it is a good word, we like the sault upon Mrs. Crouch and was released on sound of it.

- Our neighbor of the Courier unloaded Jas. B. Mount, formerly of Lodi, and son of his grievances against Judge Huntington, at A. J. Mount, died at Mitchell's station, Cul- Saline, on Monday evening last, and still has pepper County, Va., Sept. 7, of typhoid fever, enough left to fill several more "orders." despair was happy compared with Beal.

- Mr. Beal made a third speech at Ypsilansignment to Myron Webb, of Saline. Liabili- ti on Tuesday evening, in which he said, acmost of that infamous decision was written by Douglas and his own lawyers." As Mr. Beal family where he can work for his board. Can don't believe a word of such stuff the people give excellent references. Inquire at this of- of Ypsilanti or elsewhere will be exceedingly verdant to take any stock in it. He also attacked Regent Estabrook by apologizing for to accept judicial positions, or cause the law-F. Hill, of this city, who has been for three his action, and after he had concluded Mr. shall High School, has gone to Paris to pursue says than the old woman did when the jackass her studies, -- especially to perfect herself in kicked her. I consider where it comes from." The examination of James S. Reynolds, snuff Beal out at no distant day.

> University Items. A meeting of the Regents of the University will be held on Wednesday evening, Octo-

- Judge Cooley will deliver the opening lec ture in the Law Department on Monday next,

- The Literary Department of the University opened on Mynday, and the professional schools will open on Wednesday next. - Miss A. J. Healey, of this city, a niece of Mrs. Prof. Adams, who graduated from the Medical Department of the University in

- Dr. W. H. Dorrance, of Jackson, has city, who declined to retain the position at the

- There had been up to yesterday 181 applicants examined for admission to the Literatempt of court and violating the law." They
flicted, by all means, to see them and not lose so ry Department, of which there will be harvested 140 square freshmen, 6 for select courses, tion they said to every lawless person in this and 10 for advanced classes. The others were

· plucked." - Up to noon yesterday students had registered for the professional schools of the University as follows, the second column giving the number at the close of the corresponding

Medical department, -Law, "Homeopathic College, -

The State Fair.

The number of entries in the several de partments at the recent State Fair was as fol-

e arts, dle, shell and wax work, etc., Total, -Pomological Department,

Grand total, - -Both the officers of the society and the city of Jackson have reason to be satisfied with both exhibition and attendance. The following are the officers of the society

for the ensuing year: President-E. O. Humphrey. Secretary-J. P. Thompson. Treasurer-A. J. Dean.

Executive Committee-A. F. Wood, Ingham; J. Q. A. Burrington, Tuscola; F. M. Manning, Van Buren; W. L. Webber, Sagiing will be held at the school house on Lodi naw; F. V. Smith, Branch; Abel Angel, Allegan; D. W. Howard, Oceana; J. Webster Childs, Washtenaw; T. D. Dewey, Shiawas-

> The Military Institute at Orchard Lake. A letter in town from one of the officers of this institution speaks in gratifying terms of the prospects, and thinks the indications of satisfactory success are greater than were reasonably to be looked for. Many of the leading citizens of Detroit are sending their sons there, including representative men like Gov. Bagley, J. F. Joy, D. B. Duffield, Col. Croul and J. S. Newberry. This is the institution to which Professor Hennequin and C. N. Jones, recently in the University, have gone, and its success will be especially gratifying to their friends

MEDICAL LECTURES-The time table of lectures in the Medical Department of the Times of Thomas Becket, III, by James An-- Prof. Olney, of this city, is President of University for the term opening on Monday thony Froude; and Young Musgrave, chaps. next, is as follows:

> luesday: to the gentlemen at 9 a. m., and Prof. Ford will lecture each day except

Wednesday and Saturday: to the gentlemen at 11 a. m., and to the ladies at 9 a. m. Prof. Dunster will lecture each day except Friday and Saturday: to the gentlemen at

Prof. Frothingham will lecture: Tuesday, ences-Ann Arbor, Oct, 9, 7 p. m.; Augusta, at 5 and 4 p. m.; Wednesday, at 2 and 3 p. Nov. 26, 7 p. m.; Chelsea, Oct. 2, 7 p. m.; m.; Thursday, at 5 and 4 p. m.; and Saturday Clinton, Oct. 13, 2 p. m.; Dexter and at 10 and 11 a. m.: the second hour named

p. m.; Manchester, Oct 1, 9 a m.; and Prof. Maclean will lecture: Tuesday, at 9 Sharon, Sept. 29, 2 p. m. Meetings-Ann and 10 a. m.; Wednesday, at 11 and 9 a. m.; Publication Society, New York. Arbor, Dec. 8, 9; Augusta, Nov. 24, 25; Chel- Friday, at 10 and 11 a. m.; and Saturday at sea, Dec. 1, 2; Clinton, Oct. 13, 14; Dexter 11 and 9 a. m.: the second hour named each

Manchester, Sept. 29, 30; Milan, Nov. 24, 25; Prof. Langley will lecture Monday, Wed-Saline, Nov. 24, 25; and Sharon, Sept. 29 and nesday, and Friday, at 5 p. m. each day: to ladies' and gentlemen's classes together.

Judge Huntington's Decison. EDITOR OF THE ABGUS:

Many of our citizens are very much dissatis-Douglas or University Laboratory case, closed fied with the late decision of Judge Hunting- Raschid, by Henry W. Longfellow; Caught with these words: "Those who wish to learn | ton in the Rose-Douglas case. This is not an | by the Snow, by William H. Rideing; Ausome of our plans for the future, can ascertain uncommon thing: in fact the same thing oc- tumn Poetry, by Lucy Larcom; A Century what they are by attending the meeting at the curs in every important case that is tried in Ago, chaps. I and II. by Noah Brooks; His every law suit, and of course the defeated were developed: that is, after much personal party is very much dissatisfied with the decision abuse of Judge Huntington; after questioning ion of the court. Lawyers see so much of this November, and December, by Richard A. his action, his motives, his fairness, his integ- that it soon becomes an old story, and they apply rity; after intimating bribery and corruption, all the soothing remedies at their command to is full of promise. \$3 a year; with the Argus quiet their angry clients. An adverse decision \$3.75. Scribner & Co., New York. hurts our pride of opinion. We have made up our minds how the matter ought to be de-Campbell, Judge Campbell's wife, Judge cided, and of course our judgment is just as Cooley, and everybody else who do not believe good as the judgment of the court. Why are we that all wisdom and purity, all honor and in- not just as competent as Judge Huntington to It is perfect in picture and text, in matter and tegrity, all charity and good will, are wrapped determine a question of fact when we have

The worthy citizen cannot see why the opinion of the court should have more weight than his own, and consequently condemns the court for not agreeing with him. I greatly evidence; second, his refusal of statute rights fear, however, that the worthy citizen has not -looking after some business in the probate to any but an illegal jury, which he knew we fully and carefully considered all the facts and could not accept; third, because the decree is circumstances that may have tended to warp forced and does not agree with his own con- his judgment and lead him to a wrong concluclusions drawn from the arguments and evi- sion. Did he not start out in his investiga- it prohibits the publication of lottery advertise- dence; fourth, because of the many errors and tion of the case with a fair conviction that his misstatements upon which the decree is found- friend was innocent? Did he not, in fact, be--Are the shootists who are practicing in the ed or based, which either shows incapacity or fore the case was tried, come to the conclusion gallery on the corner of Main and Huron something worse; fifth, on his treacherous that his friend was innocent, and did he not streets preparing for next year's Creedmoor course in pretending to ask other judges, while frequently and openly express that opinion. he at the same time desired and intended to Did he not, in fact, become so thoroughly convinced that his views were correct, that all the testimony in the world would not change in jail, for stealing wood from the Agricultural ster petition, to convene an extra session of the them, and did he not frequently and openly Legislature to do this work for Mr. Beal; and so declare? Our worthy citizen must admit - Jake Martin, of Ypsilanti, cannot content if he wont do that off will go his head and the that this was his ftate of m nd long before himself with the butcher business, but is look- next Governor and Legislature will be elected the case was tried. Would be then, in such a ing to another match with Owens, the Ver- on that issue. We breathe freer, we had sup- state of mind, be a proper judge or juryman to posed that some terrible calamity was in store try the case? Our worthy citizen very well for Judge Huntington, and for the great pub- knows that he has always been rejected as a the new Institute law; it will be conducted nounce that they shall hereafter charge for all lie who are so "partisan and one-sided" as to juryman in a case when he admits that he by Prof. Zelotes Truesdel, of Ann Arbor, asresolutions passed by any and all organizations, believe him an honest and intelligent Judge, has formed or expressed an opinion as to the

> est, conscientious, and careful judges in the teachers will appreciate and avail themselves State. His character is above reproach. Those of these opportunities for improvement. who are most partisau in this case, and most dissatisfied with his decision, can only complain that he wears "too large boots" and "too small a hat," very slight defects in character one would suppose. During the trial of Beecher sitting on "the ragged edge" of this case there were very frequent remarks by new will lecture on "The Characteristics of the friends of the defeated party that the Judge was trying the case fairly, and that he acted without prejudice toward either party. If the cording to the Post correspondent, "I believe opinion of such a judge is not worthy of your respect and confidence, then where and how are you going to get judges whose opinions will be worthy of confience? Your conduct since the decision of this case will not at all as follows: tend to induce honest and conscientious men less classes to respect the law and the courts. Estabrook said: "I care no more what Beal It our worthy citizen publicly denounces an honest and conscientious judge, simply because he differs with him in opinion in a case so com-The sober second thought of the people will plicated as this, we fear that he will live to repent his folly when some villain, with only a little greater contempt for the courts, knocks him down in the streets and rifles his pockets.

During the progress of this case our worthy citizen has shown great want of deliberation and consideration in his acts, if nothing worse. We all remember that at one time Judge Huntington, on motion of the opposite party, was required to determine the question whether Mr. Beal had been guilty of contempt of court. He decided that he had been guilty of contempt, and a very moderate fine of one hundred dollars was imposed. It is said that "skipped" the Leonard House a few days ago. March last, has opened an office in Syracuse, a dollar apiece to pay the fine and it was paid to the clerk of the court. The paper subscriblegally and properly imposed. They undoubt-Beal in the plainest terms, "We think you of course did not think that in taking this ac- valuable an opportunity for relief. community, it is proper to violate law, disregard the courts, and repudiate their decisions. Get drunk, steal, break into our houses and stores, set fire to our buildings, the laws are bor Postoffice. of no account, the courts are not worthy of respect. This is the direct command of all such conduct, and it is more emphatic and has more force than if only stated on the streets. Would it not be well for our worthy citizen to stap a moment and consider whether he has not too much interest in having the laws and courts respected to thus encourage lawlessness and a disrespect for the proper administration

The October Magazines.

Another installment of our magazine exchanges are before us for October, inviting rec-

ognition and notice. We have: Scribner's Monthly is beautiful in illustra tion and attractive in contents. How New York is Fed, by William H. Rideing; A Yankee Tar and his friends,—the tar being Capt. E. E. Morgan and his friends, eminent En. glish authors and artists,-by Mrs. M. F. Arms strong; and Togas and Toggery, by Clarence NEW ADVERTISEMENTS Cook, are profusely illustrated. Of the two serials, Nicholas Minturn, by Holland, is concluded, Benson suiciding, Capt. Hank being hung for murdering him, Nicholas and Mis-Larkin being married, and his "dead beats" celebrating the event; and His Inheritance, by Adeline Trafton, opens a new life to Blossom at the fort. Among the other papers are Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen, with portrait, by Frank E. Heath; Christianity and Free Thought, by George S. Merriam ; June Chantry, by James T. McKay; The Polyzoa, by Mrs. S. B. Herrick, illustrated with drawing on the blocks, by the author. There are sever al poems, and the editorial departments are specially readable. The number completes Vol. XIV. \$4 a year; with the ARGUS, \$4.75 Scribner and Co., New York.

The Eclectic Magazine has a steel portrait of the late ex-President Thiers, with a biographical sketch by the editor, and fifteen selections-prose and poetry, essay and sketchstory and narrative-from leading foreign periodicals. Among them are: Secret Societiein Russia, by D. Mackenzie Wallace. Victor Hugo, from Blackwood; On the Astronomica Paradoxes, by Richard & Proctor; Round the World in a Yacht, II, by Sir Thomas Brassey; Achilles over the French, by Alfred Tennyson; Mrs. Siddons and John Kemble, from Temple Bar ; Amalfi, Pæstune, Capril from Cornhill; Sea or Mountain? Hints for Health-Seekers, by Dr. Burney Yeo; Life and xxii and xxiii, by Mrs. Oliphant. The Litera-Prof. Palmer will lecture each day except ry and Art Notes are selected with discrimina-

tion E. R. Pelton, New York. The Cathole World has: The Outlook in Italy, discussing the "outlook" both for the people and the Catholic Church; Rock Amadour, a sketch of travel in France; A Silent Court ship, Criminals and their treatment, Religion in Jamaica; Marguerite-a story, St. Hedgwicke-portraiting the life of a Catholic queen and saint of the thirteenth century, Our new Indian Policy and Religious Libertynot a flattering picture, The Character of the present Industrial Crisis, and the Last Pilgrimage to Mount Saint Michel. Catholic

St. Nicholas closes its fourth volume and year with a capital number,-alive in pictures, stories, and verse. We name a few of the papers; Gone Astray, by George MacDonald, concluded; The Little Girl who Grew Smal-

ler, by Emily H. Leland; Two French Story-Tellers, by Donald G. Mitchell; Hare and Hounds, by Kate Brownlee Horton; Harounal our courts. One party must be defeated in Own Master, by J. T. Trowbridge, concluded; The Revenge of the Little Hippopotamus, by Park Benjamin; and The Stars in October, Proctor. The prospectus for the coming year

> Last-not least-is The Nursery, the model magazine for that four year old boy and girl of yours, and which those of several years manner. John L. Shorey, Boston.

Teachers' Institute at Saline.

The Superintendent of Public Instruction has appointed a Teachers' Institute for Washtenaw County, to be held at Saline, con ing at 2 p. m., Monday, Oct. 1, 1877, and

closing Friday evening of the same week. All teachers in the county, and those intendng to teach during the coming year, should, possible, be present. The exercises will onsist of lectures on school management, discipline, and methods of instruction, illustrated and enforced by class drills in the common English branches by competent instructors. A lecture of a more popular character will be delivered each evening.

To these exercises, both day and evening, the public are respectfully invited. The citizens of Saline with commendable hospitality, promise free entertainment to all teachers in regular attendance at the Institute.

Teachers should bring text-books and note This is one of the first of the series under sisted by Prof. Joseph Estabrook, of the Normal; and every effort will be made to render Judge Huntington is one of the most hon- it of practical value to teuchers. It is hoped

> H. S. TARBELL. Supt. Public Instruction. - On Tuesday evening Supt. Tarbell will deliver a lecture on "The Public Schools and the Public;" on Wednesday evening Prof. Ol-True Teacher;" on Thursday evening Prof. Estabrook will give a lecture. Subject not

Real Estate Sales. Since our last report deeds have been put n record in the Register's office showing sales

Lucy B. Ide to Daniel C. Wallace, piece of Traver's addition to Ann Arbor. \$1,000.

Harriet N. Bowers to James Gauntlett, lots 9 and 10 in block 1 south of range 1 east. Mooreville. \$50.

Wm. Wheeler to Lucy Ann Wheeler, lot 5 in Jarvis' addition to Ypsilanti. \$1. Anton Nebel to Wm. Eaton, 1-2 acre off sec-Charles Thayer to John T. Hallock, 3-4 acre

Ettie L. Crane to Emily J. Glenn, piece of and off section 17, Dexter. \$800. 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 Corn, 50c; for Cats, 50c; for Hay, \$510; for Potatoes, 35c; for Butter, 20c; for Lard, 10z; for Eggs, 14c; for Honey, 20c; for Cabbage, per dozen, 50c; for Peaches, 60c per basket. Flour retails at \$3 50 per hundred

ff section 32, Ann Arbor. \$400.

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Estate of Risdons, Minors,

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the twenty-fifth 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 Carrie L. and Isidore M. Risdon, minors.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Lewis C. Risdon, guardian, praying that he may be licensed to sell certain real estate belonging to said minors.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Friday, the twenty-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 minors, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a susmin of said Count the

tition, and that the next of kin of said minors, and all other persons interested in said cestate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be hoiden at the Probate office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted; And it is further ordered that said potitioner 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 Aryau, a new spaper printed and circulated in said county, four successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM O HARKIMAN,

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WILLIAM G DOTY, Probate Register. 1654w4

Estate of Christopher Donegan. Estate of Christopher Donegan.

STAIE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. Notice is hereby given, that by an or der 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 on 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 on the 6th day of December, 1877, and on the 6th day of March, 1878, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of those days.

ach of those days.

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

WILLIAM D, HARRIMAN,

Judge of Probate

Estate of Ella McCollum.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, as. 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. 187, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Ella McCollum, 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 11th day 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.

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

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John G. Schairer, administratrix of said estate, somes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render her final account as such administrator. hereupon it is ordered, that Friday, the nineteent Thereupon it is ordered, that Friday, the nineteenth day of Octuber next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered that said administratrix give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the MICHIGAN ARGUS, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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WM. G. Dory, Probate Register.

Judge of Probate 1653td Estate of Henry O. Vosburg. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the fourteenth day of September, in the year one thousand sight hundred and seventy-seven.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Henry O. Vospurg, deceased. burg, deceased.

James A. Freer, administrator of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such administrator.

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WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. Estate of Sheldon Tomlinson. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, Ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the eleventh 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 Sheldon Tomlinson, deceased. In the matter of the estate of Sheldon Tomlinson, deceased.

Abby H. Tomlinson, executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased, comes into court and represents that she is now prepared to render her final account as such executrix.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the ninth day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the devisees, legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in 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 executrix 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,

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

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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 Noah W. Cheever, may be appointed administrator de bonis 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 deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

WM. G. Doty, Probate Register, 1652

Estate of Mary Ann Clute.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate of-In the matter of the estate of Mary Ann Ciute, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of William Clute, praying that he may be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased.

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

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Wm. G. Dorr, Probate Register.

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Estate of Glenns, Minors.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, s. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on 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 ofkin of said minor, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a sewion of said court than to said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Aryus, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, four successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

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A. L. NOBLE.

Estate of Glenns, Minors.

ing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
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WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. 1651td Estate of Joab Carpenter.

TATE 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 Joab Carpenter, deceased.

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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 forenoon, 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 of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN. WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. Estate of Andrew Bush.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw 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 herr
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
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(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.

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

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On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of William Warner, praying that he and Frederick Warner may be appointed administrators of the estate of said 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 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.

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WILLIAMD. HARRIMAN, 1861

WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

Mortgage Sale.

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DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, wherein the power to sell therein contained has become operative, executed by William Fohey and Catharine Fohey, his wife, both of the city of Ann Arbor, Michigan, to Hannah M. Stiles, of the same place, and dated the fifth day of April, A. D. 1873, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washenaw and State of Michigan, in liber 49 of mortgages, on page 379, upon which mortgage and the note accompanying the same there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, the sum of thirteen hundred and thirty-three 33-100 dollars as prinipal, and one hundred and fifty-five dollars as interest; also the sum of six hundred and sixty-six 66-100 dollars to become due on subsequent payments; also an attorney fee of forty eight; thence north to the north line of said lo umber eight; thence west to the place of begin

Dated, Ann Arbor, July 2, 1877.
HANNAH M. STILES, Attorney for Mortgagee. FINE JOB PRINTING done at the

is wise out in our politics the color line forever. [Cheerr.]
And let me say a word upon what has been done. I do not undertake to discuss or defend, particular measures. I leave the people with their knowledge of the facts to examine and discuss, and decide for themselves as to them. I conly speak of general considerations and motives. What troubles our people at the North, what has froubled them, was that they feared that these colored people who had been made free men, by the war would not be safe in their rights and interests in the South unless it was by the interference of the General Government. Many good people had that idea. I had given that matter some consideration, and now, my colored friends, who have thought, or who have been told I was turning my back upon the men I fought for, now listen. After thinking it over I believed your rights and interests would be safe if this great mass of intelligent while men were let alone by the General Government. [Innacense enthasises and cheering lasting for several minutes.]

And now, my colored friends, let me say another.

has because he was compelled to it. [A voice—" We don't believe it."] Now, 1 was compelled to it. [Applanes.] I was compelled to it. [Applanes.] I was compelled to it by my sense of duty under my oath or office. [Intense enthusiasm and cheers.] What was done by us was done not merely by force of special circumstances, but because we believed it was just and right to do it. [Cheers.]

Now let us come together; let each man make up his mind to be a patriot in his own home and place. You may quarrel about their get up a sharp contest about the currency, about the removal of the State Capitals and where they would go to [langhter], but upon the great question of the Union of States and rights of all the citizens we shall agree forevermore.

THE EAST. THE coal companies at Wilkesbarre, Pa.,

have offered the striking miners an advance of 10 per cent, on their wages. The proposition was manimously rejected.

Ponvent & Co., an old and large sugar importing house of New York, have made an assignment. The Chicago express train bound west mot with a serious disaster on the Central road, near Rome, N. Y., on the 21st of September. The train collided with a "wild" extress, both of the engines and the mail and laggage cars being completely wrecked. Three train men were killed and several badly busied. Several passengers were injured.

The discovery of the over-issue of about \$1,000,000 worth of stock of the West Philadelphia Passenger Railway Company is the Quaker City's latest criminal sensation. John S. Morton, President of the company (and who, by the way, is also President of the Phil-adelphia Permanent Exhibition), makes a clean breast of it, and says the fraud has been going on for seven years. on for seven years.

A PACKAGE containing Government and railroad bonds, certificates of stock, mortgages, and promissory notes, estimated at \$200,000, has been stolen from the First National Bank of Cortland, N. Y.

A PASSENGER train on the Union Pacific railroad was stopped and robbed by highwaymen on the night of the 18th inst., at Big Springs. on the night of the 18th inst., at Big Springs, a small way station in Nebraska, 162 miles east of Cheyeme. Thirteen masked men rode up to the station in the evening, took possession of the telegraph office, destroyed the instruments and forced the agent to hang out a red light, as the express did not stop at the station. The express arrived at 10:48 and came to a stop. The robbers seized the engineer and firemen and guarded the doors of the ears. The express car, was broken into, the messenger overpowered and about \$60,000 in coin and \$40,000 in currency, secured. The the messenger overpowered and about \$60,000 in coin and \$40,000 in currency, secured. The passengers were then robbed of money and valuables, and after detaining the train an hour the robbers mounted and rode away to the northwest. Parties were ordered out on horse-back from Julesburg, Ogallala, and North Platte. Superintendent Davis telegraphed the Sheriffs at Denver and Beadwood offering \$5,000 for the capture of the thieves and \$5,000 for the recovery of the money.

Anornea savings bank failure is reported from Chicago. The Merchants' Farmers' and Mechanics' savings institution, of which Siddey Myers, the well-known Greenback advocate, ent, has passed into the hands of a reis Fresident, has passed into the hands of a receiver. About half a million dollars is owing to 2,500 depositors. It is thought the assets, if pradently managed, will fully realize this amount. The broken spans of the Union Pacific railroad bridge at Omata have been repaired, and trains are again running across the Missourt at that point.

Hen. Louis V. Bogy, United States Senator from Missouri, died at his residence in St. Louis the other day. Mr. Bogy was a native of

Missouri, and was 65 years old. THE Ohio editors have just held an interesting convention at Cleveland. . A fire in the

lumber district of Chicago burned the Union Plaining Mill and 300,000 feet of lumber. Loss ANOTHER of Chicago's savings banks—the Fi-

delity-has closed its doors and passed into the hands of a receiver. Ever since the failure of the State Savings Institution there has been a constant run on the Fidelity, and it was forced at last to succumb. The depositors number 7,800, and their deposits amount to about \$1,400,000. It is said the assets will realize from 70 to 90 cents on the doftar... All the officers of the collapsed State Savings Bank, of Chicago, have been indicted for embezzlement.

FROM Colorado there comes the story of a most extraordinary crime and its swift punish ment. "Twelve robbers got together 7,500 head of cattle and were driving them out of the country. Fifteen well-armed rangers pur-sued the thieves and overtook them in the

northwest corner of Kansas. The pursuers surrounded their camp, taking them by surprice and opening a deadly fire, killing four at the first volley. Panic-stricken, the thieves attempted to escape by running, but, before they were out of range, three more bit the dust. One, a Mexican, threw up his hands and begged for mercy, but a rope was thrown around his neck and he was dragged a quarter of a mile to a tree and hung. This was on the 21st day of last August. On the 14th of September a party ran across the pile of dead men, and attempted to bury them, but the hormal transport of the stench was too much, and they were of the provious them and the stench was too much, and they were of the stench was too much, and they were of the stench was too much, and they were of the stench was too much, and they were of the stench was too much, and they were of the stench was too much, and they were of the stench was too much, and they were of the provious that all legislation should workingmen, believes that all legislation should have for its object the greatest good to the greatest mumber. We, therefore, oppose all special legislation for corporate or individual interests at the expense of the people. We recognize their needs and sympathize with the workingmen of the State or oppose all special legislation for corporate or individual interests at the expense of the people. We advise the enactment of such legislation as will enable us to collect information relating to the interests of labor and caption of the stench was to be sought after for merce pecuniary gain. Salaries, fees and costs of merce pecuniary gain.

September a party ran across the pile of deadmen, and attempted to bury them, but the horible stench was too much, and they were obliged to leave them alone."... A telegram dated "Camp of the Seventh Cavalry, in the field, Montana, Sept. 22," says: "We followed the Nez Perces yesterday, and, in a running fight, killed five and captured 103 ponies. No casualties with us. Will follow them as far as our stock will permit. The command is now reduced to pony meat. The Indians are striking for the Judith mountains.". Goodwit & Behr, soap and candle-makers, ...Goodwin & Behr, soap and candle-makers St. Louis, have failed. Liabilities, \$75,000.

THE SOUTH.

THE Texas coast has been visited by a destructive storm. Considerable damage was inflicted at Galveston, Houston and other ports. THE Great Republic, the finest steamer that ever plied the Mississippi, took fire while lying at her wharf in St. Louis, a few nights ago, and was totally consumed. She was valued at \$550,000. The steamer Carondelet, lying alongside the Republic, was also burned.

PLANTERS in the valley of the Black Warrior iver, Alabama, have suffered a terrible loss by nundation. The loss on the cotton alone will be over \$3,000,000. The loss of the corn crop,

THE Hon. J. Q. Smith, late Commissioner of Indian Affairs, has been appointed Consul General to Canada... The treasury people were very nervous when the news was first received of the bold robbery of the train upon the Union Pacific railroad. It had over \$300,000 in silver pigs in the express car. It was too heavy to be carried off, and so the Government express read without less than the contract of too heavy to be carried off, and so the Government escaped without loss... The magnificent building of the Patent Office was partially destroyed by fire the other day, with an immense namber of models of inventions. The lower stories of the building, containing the archives of the Indian Bureau, as well as the records of the Patent Office, and about half the models, were saved. The loss on the building is estimated at upward of 100,000. The loss on the models, upward of 100,000, of which were either burned or broken in removal, can scarcely ever reply. It is said that the ammunition of the Turks is falling, but there are no means of verifying this. They walk about their redoubts most unconcernedly. The Russians are strongly intrenched all along their front with shelter-trenches—rifle-pits and redoubts... A Constantinople dispatch says: "It is said that the ammunition of the Turks is falling, but there are no means of verifying this. They walk about their redoubts most unconcernedly. The Russians are strongly intrenched all along their front with shelter-trenches—rifle-pits and redoubts... A Constantinople dispatch says: "It is said that the ammunition of the Turks is falling, but there are no means of verifying this. They walk about their redoubts most unconcernedly. The Russians are strongly intrenched all along their front with shelter-trenches—rifle-pits and redoubts... A Constantinople dispatch says: "It is said that the ammunition of the Turks is falling, but there are no means of verifying this. They walk about their redoubts most unconcernedly. The Russians are strongly intrenched all along their front with shelter-trenches—rifle-pits and redoubts... A Constantinople dispatch says: "It is said that the ammunition of the Turks is falling, but there are no means of verifying this. They walk about their redoubts most unconcernedly. The Russians are strongly intrenched all along their front with shelter-trenches—rifle-pits and redoubts... A Constantinople dispatch says: "It is staid that the ammunition of th

CAPT. DOLLARD, of the schooner W. F. Capt. Dollard, of the schooner W. F. March, just arrived from the Arctic ocean, reports that the crew of an American vessel, name not ascertained, had recently killed thirteen natives near Cape Prince of Wales. The trouble is understood to have arisen in the course of trade with the natives. Ex-MINISTER WASHBURNE has arrived home

pleasant one, judging from the hearty manner in which he was greeted by the multitudes of people who flocked to the railway stations to get a view of his features and a shake of his hand. One feature of the trip was the anxiety of the colored people to see the Chief Magistrate, for which purpose they flocked to the various stations in vast numbers. The reception of the President at Nashville, Chattanooga and other points in Tempessee was very enthusic the President at Nashville, Chattanooga and other points in Tennessee was very enthusi-

that State to the scenes of Indian disturbance in Montana. The companies that have been for some weeks stationed in Wilkesbarre and Pittsburgh are already under orders for the

cuted is that of the five-dollar bills on the pleted, and much of the product threshed, but

oned whaling fleet last year, only two, both anakas, have reached Point Barrow. All the rest are supposed to have perished in the ice-pack.". Late advices from Sitka, Alaska, bring information of a deplorable state of af-fairs thereabouts since the withdrawal of the troops. There is no semblance of law and no protection for either life or property. The white residents will probably abandon the country as soon as they can get away.

POLITICAL. THE Republican State Convention of Massahusetts met at Worcester last week and nom-

ander H. Rice; Lientenant Governor, Heratio G. Knight; Secretary of State, Henry B. Pierce; Attorney General, Charles R. Train; Treasurer and Receiver General, Charles Endicott; Auditor, Julius L. Clarke. The following resolutions were adopted:

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cott; Auditor, Julius L. Clarke. The following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved. That we reaffirm, first of all, our unwavering allegiance to the fundamental truth and principles which have inspired the triumph of the Republican party. We accept the responsibility of the national administration again committed to Republican hands as a trust to be exercised for the welfare of all the people, without distinction of race, color, locality, or creed. The armed struggle for union and equal rights is at an end. The grand results are accepted facts in national history. Watchful, guarding, and flually maintaining all that has been achieved, we do not propose to abandon the helm or drift with the tide, but to address ourselves with vigor and courage to the pending issues, selves with vigor and courage to the pending issues, and to insist upon their settlement in the interest of good government, national progress and enduring

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2. That we congratulate the country upon the rightful accession of the Republican President, whose conspicuous integrity, honesty of purpose, wisdom, moderation, and firmness command the confidence of the people, give assurance of pure, economical, and beneficent administration of public affairs, and thus afford opportunity and encourage the prespect of the speedy restoration of confidence and revival of business activity.

3. That we hall with unspeakable pleasure every sign of promise of the final and permanent pacification of the Southern section of our country under local self-government, based upon the full recognition of the equal, rights of all by all, and we cordially approve the spirit of the administration as wisely adapted to hasten this result, as directed by a just sense of constitutional right and duty, as tending to promote the spirit of peace and reconciliation between the citizens of all sections, and as already largely justified by the bettered feeling and condition of the country.

4. That the faith of the country is solemnly pledged to the early resumption of specie payments. Public honor and private interest alike demand the fulfillment of this pledge. We approve the steps already taken, and rejoice at the progress already made. We insist upon the adoption of all measures nece sary to secure resumption on a day not later than that now fixed by law, and it is the duty of the Government to maintain its con and currency at all times at par with gold, the standard of the commercial world.

5. That the work of reforming and improving the civil rervice which the Republican party bas undervice with every every supplied and confidence and the first pervice which the Republican party bas underviced supplied and confidence and confidence and confidence and currency at all times at par with gold, the standard of the commercial world.

5. That the work of reforming and improving the civit rervice which the Kepublican party has under-taken, and to which it alone stands committed, ought to be persistently and resolutely carried for-ward. vard.

6. That the order recently promulgated by the President for the purpose of restraining executive filters of the Government from exercising an unluce and improper influence upon the action of the becope in the selection of candidates for office and

seople in the selection of candidates for office and in the management of political affairs is in accordance with the principles and practices established by the founders of the Government.

7. That the Congress of the United States has alcady passed a reasonable limit in grants of land and money awards to private enterprises; that he interests of the inition demand that no more rants shall be made, either from the public domain r public treasury, as subsidies to private corporations, and that appropriations for Government orks shall henceforth be limited by the strict rule of necessity.

convention at Trenton last week, nominated Gen. George B. McClellan for Governor on the ballot, and adopted the following plat-

desorted, That the Democracy of the State of New Jersey, in convention assembled, realizing the principles contained in the National Democratic platform adopted at St. Louis in 1876. We denounce the transfer and vice President and vice President are prevented from occupying the positions to which they were chosen by a decided majority of the popular electoral vote.

The New York Herald asserts that it has carefully examined several hundred of its exchanges in all parts of the country, and that in no case has it failed to vote.

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The Prohibitionists of New Jersey have nomiated Rudolphus Bingham for Governor... he Pennsylvania Greenbackers met in conve

THE Maryland Republican Convention met t Baltimore on the 20th inst., and nominated

THE TURKO-RUSSIAN WAR. THE reported capture by the Turks of Fort St. Nicholas, in the Schipka pass, turns out, like nearly every report that

be over \$3,000,000. The loss of the corn crop, it is said, is likely to entail considerable suffering.

Deputy Sheriff Melton, of Graham, Texas, attempted to arrest Bob Vandever, a noted desperado. Vandever killed Melton and one of his posse, dangerously wounded another, and made good his escape.

WASHINGTON.

The treasury at Washington has received from the sub-treasury at Chicago a counterfeit \$1,000 greenback. The note is one of the issue which was first detected four months ago, and which has since been so successfully entered into circulation. Its spuriousness was not detected until after it had passed through several hands. The sub-treasury at Chicago received it from the First National Bank.

Assistant Secretary McCormick will not re-

fair of time and trenchwork. When the re-By a recent invention buttons are fastinforcements that are coming up arrive, it
ought to fall easily. The spirit and temper of
the Russian soldiers are admirable. The Russians have upward of 320 guns, and are constantly firing on the Turkish works, which
scarcely ever reply. It is said that the ammunition of the Turks is falling, but there
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A London dispatch of the 22d says "fighting is reported to have begun between the forces men, and to the Turks of 6,000. Both sides

A correspondent who was an eve-witness of The President's journey from Louisville the battle fought on Sept. 21 between the outhward must have been an exceedingly Czarowitch and Mehemet Ali, telegraphs from Tzerconna as follows: "Five or six different Tzerconna as follows: "Five or six different attacks were made to-day by the Turks, with from one to three battalions each, and all unsupported. The attacks failed. The loss to the Turks was very heavy. A number of killed and wounded can be seen lying on the open ground over which the combatants passed. The Russians maintain their positions, which the President at Nashville, Chattanoga and other points in Tennessee was very enthusiastic.

The strikers' war in Pennsylvania is so nearly over that the Government feels justified in transferring the troops heretofore quartered in that State to the scenes of Indian disturbance.

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The Russians official bulletin, dated Gorny-Studen, Sept. 23, says: "The Turks renewed the bombardment of the Schipka pass positions which consist of a series of series of series of series of series of a series of series of a series of series of a series of series of series of a series of series of a series of series of series of series of a series of series of series of series of a series of series of a series of series of a series of series of series of series of a series of series of a series of series of series of a series of a series of a series of a series of series of

ACCORDING to the Mark Lane Express, the THE finest piece of counterfeiting ever exe- wheat harvest in England has been nearly com-First National Bank of Tamaqua, Ps. They are so near perfection that it is almost impossible to detect the bogus from the gennine, and it has been determined to call in all the bank's bills of that denomination.

San Francisco telegram: "Schooner Newton Booth, just arrived from the Arctic ocean, reports that, of seventy men left on the superior of the product threshed, but it is in bad condition and of exceedingly inferior quality. On this account, and in consequence of the large supply of Russian wheat at present in market, the prices are not advancing. The Scotch harvests are also inferior, grain and potatoes being damaged by frost, and hay ruined by excessive rains. A liberal demand for the splendid American crop seems certain, therefore, as soon as the Russian and poor home fore, as soon as the Russian and poor home supply of the specific of the product threshed, but it is in bad condition and of exceedingly inferior quality. On this account, and in consequence of the large supply of Russian wheat at present in market, the prices are not advancing. The Scotch harvests are also inferior, grain and potatoes being damaged by frost, and hay ruined by excessive rains. A liberal demand for the spendid American crop seems certain, theresupply are reduced by consumption....Reports from the famine districts of India are more en-

MARSHAL MACMAHON has issued an extraordinary proclamation to the electors of France. He "awaits with full confidence the manifesta tion of the people's sentiments," he says; but he takes care to notify the people in advance that their sentiments must be manifested in accordance with his own. He is entirely willing that the form of an election shall proceed, but he wants it distinctly understood that it will be nothing more than a barren form. The manifesto has created an improve sensation in France II is

address to the people, in reply to MacMahon's manifesto. The fellowing is the concluding "Your duty will increase with the

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the death at THE steamer Olga, towing the caisson con-

taining the Egyptian obelisk, sailed from Alexhas fallen in many of the worst famine dis-tricts. Agricultural work is active, and the crops are making rapid progress. There can be no reasonable doubt that the tide of the great calamity has been turned, but vast numbers of those who survive actual famine must still succumb from their enfeebled condition.

BUSINESS INTERESTS.

Commercial and Trade Matters, NORFOLK expects to ship many oysters to Europe this winter at fair ra es of re-

Boston reports great activity in the dry-goods trade, especially from the

CINCINNATI reports that her fall trade will be vastly larger than it has been for several years past. Wisconsin lumber manufacturers on

the lake ports have commenced shipping certain grades of lumber to Europe IMPORTERS and jobbers at New York

report the fall trade uncommonly brisk. outhern merchants are buying more liberally than at any season since the THE Philadelphia Press notices the

fact that American wall-papers are being exported to Italy; also American oilcloths to Italy and Germany. These orders are part of the results of the Cen-

try, and that in no case has it failed to discover indications of a revival of business, improvement of prospects, and en-

donal jealousies.

South, embracing visits to New Orleans, the costume in which faithful donal jealousies.

The Democratic party, embracing within its Mobile, Charleston and all prominent are prepared for the grave.

cities in the South, reports that trade is slowly picking up in that section of the Particulars of the Robbery of a Union There are, he says, everycountry.

perity. THE total imports of merchandise at New York since Jan. 1, this year, were \$237,835,924, against \$208,816,969 for hart's office a few minutes before train the corresponding period in 1876, and time, and one of them directed him to \$245,848,718 in 1875. The total exports of specie by only taking up his sounder, but the in 1875. The total exports of specie by only taking up his sounder, but the were \$29,222,076, against \$39,908,852 in 1876, and \$62,226,172 in 1875.

In compliance with a requirement of the late Legislature of Kansas, returns have been made to the State Auditor showing that the railroad debt of sixtysix of the counties of the State amounts The Pennsylvania Greeibackers met in convention at Williamsport, the other day, and placed the following State ticket in the field: Supreme Judge, Benjamin S. Bentley; Auditor, Gen. J. E. Emerson; State Treasurer, James L. Wright. wealth of the State is \$150,000,000. other counties will increase this sum to about \$15,000,000. The total taxable

Bank of France compare as follows:

Aug. 30. ash and bumon...... fills discounted and ad-Active note circulation . \$478,525,466 Public deposits....... 43,529,483 Private deposits...... 97,983,292

Shop, Mill and Labor Notes. ALL the zinc works of LaSalle and Peru, Ill., are now again in full blast. THE lumber mills at Clinton, Iowa, are idle, waiting for higher water and more logs.

Cleveland. this season up to date.

By a recent invention buttons are fast-

wheat crop of Texas this year at 7,500,-THE harvest in Spain in wheat, fruit. and wine has been so magnificent that it is estimated that over half can be ex-

THE 1872 crop of Wisconsin tobacco s now shedded, and has exceeded in quantity and quality the highest dreams of the growers.

THE rice crop of Louisiana increased from 20,000 barrels in 1865 to over 175,-000 barrels in 1876. The yield for this year is estimated by the New Orleans Democrat at nearly 170,000 barrels, on a decreased acreage.

els, and oats fifty to seventy-five. Very little of the harvested crop is coming to market, the farmers being disposed to hold for better prices.

CHINA AT HARTFORD.

How 115 Aristocratic Chinese Youths are Getting an American Education.

The 115 Chinese lads who were brought to this country from China by Yung Wing some time ago, are said to be prospering finely at Hartford, where they have their headquarters. Yung Wing was allowed to choose the boys, from 7 to 14 years of age, and to bring them to this country and give them such a training as he saw fit. For this purpose the Chinese Government appropriated \$1,500,000, and in 1872 the first party of boys arrived in Hartford, followed in 1873 and 1874 by others. These represent the wealthy, aristocratic Chinese. As soon as the boys reached Hartford they were put by twos with American farmers' families in Connecti-cut and Massachusetts towns, so that as possible. But, so that their Cninese schooling might not be lost, they came alternately to the headquarters in Hartford, and spent three weeks in exclusively Chinese studies. A fine edifice has been erected in Hartford by Yung passage: "Your duty will increase with ane audacity of those who presumed to impose themselves on France. You cannot become the instrument of clericalism. The republic must have republican functionaries, and the country expects peace, order, and stability and the country expects peace, order, and stability the country expects peace. they have invariably beaten their Amer-Paris, a few days ago, of Le Verrier, the will go to the professional schools, and eminent French astronomer, pernaps the most then will be ready to return to China, eminent in the world....The case of Gambetta where they will spend their lives as eminent in the world....The case of Gambetta came up on appeal in Paris on the 22d of September, and the sentence of the lower court was confirmed. It deprives him of civil rights for a term of years, and effectually prevents his further appearance as a disturbing element in the pending political canvass by shutting him up in prison.

The case of Gambetta where they will spend their lives as teachers. It is Yung Wing's opinion that the influence of 115 able men, thoroughly educated, and, more than all, thoroughly Americanized by the fifteen years spent here in their boyhood, cannot fail of ultimately removing all and the control of the control not fail of ultimately removing all obstacles that Chinese bigotry has thus far put up to progress. These Mandarins andria for London on the 23d of September. live in elegant style, and are much given ... A Calcutta dispatch says "a plenteous rain to receptions. They entertain hand-To be invited to their great dinners, of which four or five are given Chinese silks, and drink a wine made of with them and just sipped the wine have

found out to Hartford's seancal. Secret Rites of Mormonism. Aaronic and Melchizedek priesthood are whom she joined in the dance, conferred, at each stage of which the candidate is required to take oaths of secrecy, accompanied by barbarous penalties should they dare to violate them, They also receive a new name, by which they will be known in the kingdom of In this ceremony the women wear

BOLD BRIGANDS. Pacific Train at Big Springs Station, in

Nebraska.

[Omaha Cor, Chicago Times.] Two masked men, holding four revolv- ter from Turkey. ers, walked into Station Agent Barnmen bid him pull up the relay and hand it over, which he did. The man who gave the commands was a Captain, and Barnhart says he is a smart fellow, evidently a telegraph operator, as he eemed to understand what he was about. Barnhart, under cover of the revolvers and according to the Captain's commands, next hung out his red light to stop the express, which soon came up and bout \$15,000,000. The total taxable realth of the State is \$150,000,000.

Stopped. Barnhart was rushed to the door of the express car by the four robbers, who made him knock for Exwell furnish this year 52,000 head of fat press Messenger Miller, who opened the cattle, valued at \$3,000,000. oor a few inches, not thinking that anybody was there beside Barnhart. The highwaymen then, by some means,

shoved the door clear open, jumped in, and covered Messenger Miller with \$173,886,411 cocked revolvers. They took Miller's revolvers away from him, bruised him about the head considerably, and then opened one safe, from which they obained the treasure boxes containing \$60,000 in gold coin, which was a ship-ment from California, and \$458 in currency. They endeavored to make Miller open the through safe, which was a commore logs.

There are nearly 1,000 men employed bination lock and is not opened any pays better and more regularly where between the termini of the road, put into gold and silver mines. t the various stove manufactories of but as the messengers do not know the Reveland.

NEARLY 400,000 tons of iron ore have een received at the port of Cleveland.

While this was going on in the other states amount of income tax charged from the explaining. While this was going on in year ended the 5th of April, 1843 (the port of the expression of the other port of the expression of the course of the expression of the course of the explaining. the express car the other part of the Assistant Secretary McCornics will not retire on the 4th of October, as intended, but will remain a little longer, at the request of Secretary Sherman and the President... Some of Secretary Sherman and the President... Some of Secretary Sherman's friends, says a Washington correspondent, assert positively that, in the event of the Republicans obtaining a majority in the Ohio Legislature, he will be a caudidate for election to the Sente.

The Hon, J. Q. Smith, late Commissionard.

half a dozen gold watches and nearly \$500 in cash and some railroad tickets. Lympose, a passenger, lost a gold watch, \$430 in money, and a ticket to Chicago. The robbers, no doubt, intended to plunder every passenger on the train, but a freight train was seen approaching from the rear, and this frightened them. Conductor Patterson was conducted by a guard past the sleeping-coaches, a short distance up the track, so that he could flag the approaching train to prevent a collision. The guard then left him and joined the main body whet her restrated from the great dying for your country."

Dr. Russell is no longer the great great great great the great war correspondent. The pre-eminence that was characted from the stage, but had not fair, in the calf of the left leg, inflicting a painful but not serious wound. The other two robbers then fired four more shots at the messengers at close range with shot-guns and revolvers, none of which, however, did any harm, though they came uncomfortably close, and disappeared in the darkness. The firing the shot, jumped from the stage, but had not fair, in the Calf of the left leg, inflicting a painful but not serious wound. The other two robbers then fired four more shots at the messengers at close range with shot-guns and revolvers, none of which, however, did any harm, though they came uncomfortably close, and disappeared in the darkness. The firing the shot, living on Morris creek, in the Sier va Nevada mountains, was engaged in the calf of the left leg, inflicting a painful but not serious wound. The other two robbers then fired four more shots at the messengers at close range with shot-guns and revolvers, none of which, however, did any harm, though they came uncomfortably close, and disappeared in the darkness. The firing the shot, was conducted by a guard past the story two representations of the sact that was who conveyed to the Emperor with shots at the messengers at close range with shot-guns and revolvers, none of which, however, did any harm, though they came uncomfor proaching train to prevent a collision. The guard then left him and joined the main body, who then retreated from the cars. They had no horses in sight, but

had them concealed some little distance

off. They soon made their disappearance as mysteriously as they had appeared, going north, as was shortly afterward learned. Conductor Patterson sent the freight engine out at once to give the alarm at the next station, and as soon as the fire was up in his own engine, resumed his trip. Superintend-According to the reports of the En- ent Clark telegraphed everywhere, and According to the reports of the English Agricultural Gazette, the wheat crop in the three kingdoms is considerably below the average; but it has been a good year for graziers and dairy farmers.

The Omaha Herald publishes dearence of the highwaymen and money, or a proportionate amount for either. Sheriff McCrary, of Sidney, and Sheriff Bradley seems to have got on the trail. The Omaha Herald publishes detailed reports from all counties in Nebraska and Western Iowa, showing the said that he found two revolvers condition of the corn crop. It is generally conceded that the yield will be larger of Big Springs. It is suspected that than in any previous year, averaging from fifty to seventy-five bushels per acre. Wheat averages twenty-two bushels, and stage line. It is suspected that the year with the same who have been robbing the coaches of the Black Hills wheat averages twenty-two bushels, and Wheat averages twenty-two bushels, and the quality is better than last year. Barthe robbers opened the door of the express from twenty-five to fifty bushonly six inches when the machinery is all right. It is also barred with boiler iron, and a messenger, if on the lookout

> Newton Barkalow, of this city, was one of the passengers, and states that Paducah, Ky., has sold, since the begin-the robbers pounded Miller, the express ning of business in 1868, 79,648 hogsagent, with revolvers when he told them heads of tobacco. Its sales last year that he did not know the combination of went over 14,000 hogsheads, and have the through safe, cutting his upper lip reached already this season, on a short in two and badly bruising him on the crop, 7,420 hogsheads, and will go to in two and badly bruising him on the crop, 7.420 hogsheads, and will go to head. When the other party corralled about 9,000 by the close of the season. Conductor Patterson they robbed him of This, it is claimed, is the largest busihis money and watch, but he got his ness done by any one house in the world. watch back again, as it dropped out of in the same time, the flour-sack into which they dumped everything. There were thirteen in the gang, and six of them went into the passenger coaches and ordered everybody to hold up their hands, which they did. They went through the passengers systematically, collecting \$1,300, according to the figures of Conductor Kelly, who brought the train from Grand Island de Rothschild, and now her son is going Besides this they gobbled watches, jewelry, etc. One man they searched three times, but he managed to conceal \$400 in large bills between his fingers. One of the colored porters who got out on the platform was taken into custody and Sanitarian of the causes of disease in put with Conductor Patterson, Andy Cummings, formerly of Omaha, but given, Dr. Bartlett says, to healthful but Riley did not understand, and favorable to health if right conditions are started to get down off the car when observed they fired two shots at him, one ball skinning the left side of his left hand and the other bullet going between his fingers, scraping them slightly. Both balls lodged in the door-casing. They last fiscal year, handled 666,500,000 tinctly audible, saying, 'I hope the gentlem took his two watches and \$27. The pieces of mail matter. The cost per tleman is pleased with the working of then took his two watches and \$27. The robbers tried to get into the sleeping-car, but the door was too securely bolted for them. They did not plunder the ladies, and to a couple of cripples they refunded what they had taken. A company of soldiers left Sidney in pursuit.
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> Dieces of mail matter. The cost per piece at Boston was 3 15-100 mills, at New York 2 37-100, at Philadelphia 28-100. The highest cost was at Paterson, N. J., 4 59-100 mills, and the lowest at Poingheepsie, N. Y., 1 87-100. At Boston 46,000,000 pieces were handled, at New York 146,000,000, at way between the two points.

Murdered by His Bride.

A rich miller of Hankow, near Eger annually, is a treat greatly prized in in Austria, aged 60, lately married a girl Hartford. They dress in the choicest of 18, who consented to the match on of 18, who consented to the match on account of his wealth and the urgency of rice, which is very treacherous, as some of the dignified deacons who have dired in love with the miller's foreman, and consented to the murder of the old man in order to free herself and enjoy his wealth. The wedding supper was largely ties lasted all night. At daybreak the The endowments or secret rites of miller, according to custom, visited his Mormonism are a sort of allegory in mill and was pushed into the stream by blank verse, paraphrased from the script-ures and "Paradise Lost." There are drawn into the plot by the promise of rooms fitted up with scenery adapted to the performance of a drama representing the creation of man, his fall, the coming of Christ, and the priesthood of Joseph assisted by the bride and her lover. Smith. In the performance Brigham The two men held him under the water Young always took the part of Eloin, or and the girl immersed his head, which head God, while other leaders represented Jesus, Satan, Michael, and the came extinct; she then took her lover's Apostles. Different degrees of the arm and coolly rejoined the guests, with

Tax Oppression in Turkey.

It is a marvel to me how any people

trict to contractors, who pay in cash and are furnished with a police force to collect their dues, enjoying complete liberty for practicing all sorts of tricks and oppression on their own account.-Let-

ALL SORTS.

ILLENOIS farmers are overrun with

lightning-rod men. CINCINNATI consumed 52,000 barrels of beer during August. A PUMPKIN that measures over six feet in circumference, and weighs above 200 pounds, is now growing on a farm in California.

QUININE is now so high in price in Europe that doctors are using instead the liquid solution of strychnine, and find it nearly as efficacions and much

Ir is estimated that the counties of

Francisco, and the current expenses of the city government are \$3,471,029.84. Deducting interest on debt the actual expenses are \$3,124,571.92.

manufacture of matches, consumes per annum 700,000 feet of white pine lumber, 100,000 pounds of sulphur, and 150 tons of straw board for boxes. Ir has been proved in Nevada and

other silver-producing States of the West that capital devoted to agriculture pays better and more regularly than if A PARLIAMENTARY paper on the Brit-

first year it was imposed), was £267,-731,528. It commenced at 7 pence in the pound, and realized £5,607,798; and THE Calvert Texan wants the 3,000 the road agent the full contents of one THE Baltimore and Ohio railroad shops at Zanesville, O., have been orleved to start full time and force on level to start full time and full time and the start full time and the start full time and the start full time and

Patterson says there were from Crimean war, and turned loose upon with this deadly shot, Blair had placed ten to fifteen of them. After plundering the express car, the robbers went into the passenger coaches and began robbing the passengers, securing about half a dozen gold watches and near-

ter there were first to reach London.

levator..... eystone Hotel Company......

a stratum is reached sufficiently hard to an old ax placed handy for the purpose as stratum is reached sufficiently hard to render this unnecessary. One small of opening the treasure box. The head of water has been reached but it wounded robber was taken into the sta-Some recent observers in Utah give ing the night.

the impression that the Mormons make up a kind of "poor white" population, without schools, comfort, civilization or wealth, while all the progressive forces way that any one should be able to comin the territory, its public enterprises prehend, the telephone in its simplest and its capital, are passing into Gentile construction, as now exhibited in New hands. Brigham Young's communistic York, thus: "The telephone is operated and its capital, are passing into Gentile for such an emergency as this, could hold the fort against a dozen or more enterprises have all failed, and he used entirely without the use of the galvanic battery, being thus simplified to the last 'miserable" condition.

> marry Mlle. Adelaide de Rothschild, the net a current of electricity is generated thoughter of Baron Willy de Rothschild, of Frankfort. Edmund de Rothschild's This current passes over the wire and atfather, Baron James de Rothschild, married his own niece, Bette, the daughter phone attached to the other end of the

to marry Baron Willy's daughter. seem to be getting considerably mixed. Dr. W. R. BARTLETT, of New Haven, treats in the September number of the country homes. The causes are bad air, Riley, of this city, had a close call. impure water, improper food and cloth-when the train stopped he stepped out on the platform with ex-Councilman ing occupations. More attention is now now of Sidney. The publish ordered conditions of life in the city than in the them to get inside. Cummings did so, country, although the country is more country, although the country is more

> in operation in 87 principal cities and is applied to the ear was all that was noemploys 2,265 carriers, who, during the handled, at New York 146,000,000, at way between the two points. Philadelphia 109,000,000, Only 8,700,-000 newspapers were delivered.

MY LOVE. for little hand in mine I would not fold, for touch with one caress her crown of gold; would not stir with any thought of me startle it with whispered name of wife ove yet shall light for me her violet eyes.

The Cobden Club, of London, has an confident it can be worked a much active membership of 603, and an honorary membership of 185. Sixty-thre of its honorary members are American citizens, and only three of that number are of foreign birth, namely, Carl Schurz, Hamilton A. Hill, and William Downie. Among the others are Charles Francis Adams, Henry W. Longfellow, William Cullen Bryant, Gen. Garfield, Ralph Waldo Emerson, W. E. Dodge, Henry Ward Beecher, Cyrus Field and Edward Atkinson.

A Warning to Smokers. A curious case of poisoning by nico-

shoulder, is gathered at the waist with strings, and flows to the floor; there is an apron of linen, covered with green silk and embroidered with fig leaves—the nearest approach to the Paradisaical apron that decency could tolerate. The men wear a cap of linen similar to those worn by stone masons or bakers. The ladies caps are of Swiss mustlin with a largement of confidence.

A COMMERCIAL agent who has recently returned to Chicago from a tour in the South, embracing visits to New Orleans,

Makile, Checketer and I would a validation of their crops as meritation of the chesses of the ladies' caps are of Swiss muslin, with a validation of their crops as meritation of the chesses of the ladies' caps are of Swiss muslin, with a validation of their crops as meritation of the chesses of the chesses of the chesses of the chesses of the ladies' caps are of Swiss muslin, with a validation of their crops as meritation of the chesses of the chesses of the ladies' caps are of Swiss muslin, with a validation of the chesses of the ladies' caps are of Swiss muslin, with a validation of the chesses of the ladies' caps are of Swiss muslin, with a validation of the chesses of the ladies' caps are of Swiss muslin, with a validation of the chesses of the ladies' caps a be paid in kind) of each village or dis- poisoning by nicotine.

ROAD AGENTS.

Brave Resistance to a Gang of Coach Rob-

bers-Perils of Stage Driving.

The Eureka (Nev.) Republican contains the following thrilling account of an attempt te rob one of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s coaches, which was successfully resisted by the messengers, one of whom Brown-formerly ran in and out of this city. The stage, says the Republi-can, that left Eureka for Tybo on Monday afternoon, the 3d inst., containing Prof. T. Price, the mining expert, and J. M. Haskell as passengers, the driver, Jack Perry, and an employe of the stage company, was accosted about 9 o'clock at night as it had drawn up before the the other from the corner of the stable, both passing so near his head that the ly, evidently without effect. The report of the brave messenger. Blair caught robber, who was pulling the wrong trig-ger, half round, when Brown, on the seat, watching his opportunity, raised his shot-gun as quick as a flash and gave Worse Than a Flea in His Ear, service. Brown, after firing the shot,

the wounded robber, who was writhing rea leaf. As soon as he recovered from The Pittsbugh Post claims to have examined with great care the actual losses by the great railroad riot in that city, and prayed to be killed. A noise at the mirror and made an examination, which is surprise Mr. Thompson procured and prayed to be killed. A noise at the mirror and made an examination, which is surprise Mr. Thompson procured and prayed to be killed. A noise at the mirror and made an examination, which is surprise Mr. Thompson procured and prayed to be killed. A noise at the mirror and made an examination, which is surprise Mr. Thompson procured and prayed to be killed. A noise at the mirror and made an examination, which is surprise Mr. Thompson procured and prayed to be killed. A noise at the observed protruding from his ear the blacksmith and rancher, who were in charge of the place, had been bound securely and threatened with instant death by the robbers if they would give any charge of the place, having the place of t

was so small that it had to be shut off. tion, where all the parties remained durused, the fires in which, after being started, are fed by the garbage itself. the flames being fanned by power cre ated from the heat generated, so that the The New York World explains, in a cost is simply the wear and tear of the

forty guards employed at Sing Sing.

THE MARKETS.

degree. It is in appearance a pearshaped piece of mahogany, with an orifice at the large end, and with a flexible, silk-covered wire emerging from the small end. Being opened, it is seen to consist of a powerful steel magnet running nearly through the instrument lengthwise, and wound with a coil of LARD.

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of Baron Solomon de Rothschild. Her line, this same simple instrument being brother's daughter married Baron Willy used in sending and receiving messages, or rather in talking and listening. "This is the whole apparatus; but at | WHEAT-No. 1. the head office of the company they have some simple switches and an attachment for attracting attention by means of an electric bell, the electricity being gener-with the telephone. By attaching any number of telephones to the line as

spoken at the other end. "Attracting the attention of the gen- CATTLE. tleman at the Broad street office, the reporter was directed to apply the instruent to his ear while a conversation was The free postal delivery system is now sound like that perceptible when a shell ticeable at first. Then a voice was dis-

"The switch was then called into requisition, and the telephone placed in connection with the office at Broadway and Thirteenth street, and a young man answered the call, who not only spoke audibly, but sang a rollicking song and whistled 'Tommy, Make Room for Your Auntie,' which was so audible that it seemed as though he must be in the next room. He wasn't. The reporter looked. This telephone has been tried a distance of eight miles with equally satisfactory results, and the owners are

Are Soldier's Tents to be Proscribed?

greater distance.

The Avenir Militaire, commenting on some articles recently contributed by Gen. Lewal to the Journal des Science Militaires, agrees with this latter that tents must be proscribed during war. A man requires, the Avenir Militaire remarks, during a night of seven hours, two and a third cubic meters of pure air. Eight men, consequently, should have eighteen and two-thirds cubic meters of fresh air; but eight men sheltered by two tentes d'abri placed together, as in the world can persist in engaging in agriculture under a system of such outrageous taxation as is carried out by the Turkish Government. This oppression uncle. After dining he joined his uncle the circulation of air through the tent is a long robe, which is placed on the right is by no means confined to Christians; and several friends in the room allotted not sufficient to make up for the defishoulder, is gathered at the waist with the Mohammedan farmers are subject to him during his stay in Turin. There ciency. The men, therefore, must

field. Troops, therefore, on active ser-

bivouac in the open or to be cantoned towns and villages adjacent to the lin of march. As a rule, the Avenir Mil taire holds it will be possible to find ac commodation for the main body of column, but the advanced guards, and especially the screen of cavalry which should cover the front of an army, will almost always be obliged to bivouac. Out of the Frying-Pan Into the Fire.

vice will generally be obliged either

The Manchester (Eng.) papers tell of pretty rough experiences there on the part of the party of carpenters who em-grated thither from this city not long since, to work for Robert Neill & Son According to the Examiner, some ten Willows station, forty miles south of Eureka, by three masked men, one of whom called upon Blair to surrender, abancon it by the siriking joiners, who saying: "Eugene Blair, get off that stage and surrender." Believing that their arrival, and pleaded their arrival, and pleaded their arrival, and pleaded their arrival, and pleaded their arrival their of different nationalities, they were game, the demand was not immediately common cause against a common enemy complied with; besides the night was so The contracts under which the Amen dark that the speaker could not be dis- cans came to Manchester, it would ap There are 300,000 inhabitants in San Francisco, and the current expenses of the city government are \$3,471,029.84. Deducting interest on debt the actual expenses are \$3,124,571.92.

One firm in New York, engaged in the manufacture of matches, consumes per dark that the speaker could not be distinctly seen. The demand, however, was more peremptorily repeated, when Blair prepared to dismount, leaving the driver and Jimmy Brown on the seat. Blair had scarcely reached the ground with his trusty shot-gun, when he was greeted with a double discharge of shot-ground the rear of the stage and the seat of tools varying in value from flow and the contract, each of the men surrendered to Messrs. Neill & Sons a came to Manchester, it would appear, were signed before they knew that there. As a guarantee of the contract, each of the men surrendered to Messrs. Neill & Sons a came to Manchester, it would appear, were signed before they knew that the speaker could not be disguns, one from the rear of the stage and from them until they have paid then advanced passage money. If now they powder of one warmed his face. Blair returned the fire almost simultaneously, tools, unable to get a job of works but, being partially blinded by the smoke, and not seeing his object plainpockets, 3,000 miles from their homes y, evidently without effect. The report and friends. On the other hand, if there is go to work, they are hooted at in the cold muzzle of a gun was placed against streets and pointed out as Yankers who his breast by one of the robbers, with the intention no doubt of making sure work out of the mouths of honest British have come to England to take the bread workmen. Nor is this all. Two it and chucked it aside, and turned the them have been stopped by some men who warned them to quit work or "tab the consequences as soon as the day nights came on." After this, it is presumed, we shall hear no more about emigration of skilled labor from the country. The condition of the artisan here, at the present moment, may not be as felicitous as it might be, but what is the use of his "jumping from the fring-pan into the fire?"-New You

A short time ago a man named Thomp

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