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WIDDER GREENE'S LAST WORDS.

Nobody can't let nobody be;
The girls are flounced from top to toe,
And dress is the hull that they care to know,
And their pull-backs draw their gowns so tight.
As to make them took like a perfect fright!
And their bunnets—good gracious!—they flaun
and flare,

arin' and drinkin' and pickin' locks, gestan' up strikes, and doin' their best buryove they are all by the devil possessed! y, I'm afraid I'll strike or be hanged' myself, To prove they are all by the devil possesser. Why, it matriad I'll strike or be hanged myself if I sin't a cord in but knows for day in the reason laid on my final shelf! There ain't a creture but knows for day in ever was handlek sayway;
But since all the crazy folk go free, I'm dreadful afeared they'll hang up me! There's another thing that is pesky hard;
I can't go into a neighbor's yard
I can't for pleased to say that the Widder Greene
Took dinner, a Fuesday, with Mrs. Keene.'
Or, 'Our worthy friend, Mrs. Greene, has gon
Up to Barkhampstead to see her son.'
Or some pesky 'reporter' will 'interview,'
And will pump out all that I ever knew,
And the next day's paper that comes to hand
Will print and sond it all over the land!
Great Jernsalam't can't I stir
Without a-raisin' some feller's fur?
Why, there ain't no privacy, so to say,
No more than if this was the judgment day!
Aud as for our meetin's—I almost swear

Bibles kicked out o' the deestrict schools; Children that never have learned to obey Pushing the old folks out of the way; Defalcations on every side, kuin from luxury, wasting and pride; Women all living to make a dash, Stocks all goin' to tarnal smash; Tramps a-roaming the country through, Half the people with nothin' to do; Cray creatures a mysterin' remoti.

WHAT DYING PEOPLE SEE.

o mere'll be pestered by Widder Greene !"
-Anonymous.

Crazy creaturs a-murderin' round; It's time for me to be under ground!

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It is somewhat singular that the natural longing to penetrate the great selected for mortality should not have suggested to some of the inquirers into some of the inquire ural longing to penetrate the great secret of mortality should not have suggested to some of the inquirers into so-called "spiritual" manifestations that before attempting to obtain communication with the dead, through and the man, pointing to the vacant me. A dying lady, exhibiting the aspect of joyful surprise to which we have so often referred, spoke of seeing, one after another, three of her brothers who is standing there?"

In a smade of them a fence around his garden-plot.

The Memphis Avalanche estimates so often referred, spoke of seeing, one after another, three of her brothers who is standing there?"

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ATTORNEY AT LAW,
AND JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.
AND JUS of any which seem to indicate that the son is not undergoing a process of expression of numerous instances, whether among those phenomena are gence died away, he gave a gentle sigh and expired. He did not live five minimum, some to indicate that the son is not undergoing a process of expression of approaching death previous to that tinction, but exhibiting such tokens as might be anticipated were it entering upon a new phase of existence, and coming into possession of fresh faculties.

of appromoter moment.

"The about 14 It is at least conceivable that some such indications might be observed, were we child, to look for them with care and caution, had lo under the rare conditions wherein they

needless to dilate on the intense interest of even such semblance of confirmation of our hopes. In a majority of deaths the accompanying physical conditions hide from the spectators, whatever psychological up in bed, and had been looking rather phenomena may be taking place. The sadly at the bright sunshine playing on sun of our poor human life mostly sets the trees outside his open window for behind an impenetrable cloud. Of all some time. He had turned away from forms of death, the commonest seems to this scene, however, and was facing the be the awful "agony" with its uncon-scious groans and stertorous breath. end of the room, where there was noth-ing whatever but a closed door, when all The dying person seems to sink lower in a moment the whole expression of his and lower, as if beneath the waters of face changed to one of the most wenderan unfathomable sea; a word, a motion, a glance, rising up at longer and longer intervals, till the last slow and distant his lips parted with a smile of ecstasy; it intervals, till the last slow and distant his lips parted with a smile of ecstasy; it his lips parted with a smile of ecstasy; it his lips parted with a smile of ecstasy; it as if he had been joined by some one else, she went on, "And Liz!" and then the victory of Death is complete. When glorious sight was visible to him, and added, "How beautiful you are!" After this is the mode of dissolution, it is of from the movement of his eyes it was course hopeless to look for any indica-plain that it was not one, but many obtion of the fate of the soul at its exodus; and the same holds good as regards passed from end to end of what seemed and the same holds good as regards passed from that wall before him, going death in extreme old age, or after extobe the vacant wall before him, going be almost indefinitely multiplied were attention directed to them, and the extored death in extreme old age, or after extobe the vacant wall before him, going be almost indefinitely multiplied were attention directed to them, and the extored death in extreme old age, or after extored death in extored dea usting disease, when the sufferer very erally "falls asleep." Again, there ing delight manifested in his whole asare deaths which are accompanied by great pain or deliving, or which are caused by studen accidents, altogether hiding from our observation the mental condition of the patient. Only in a small residue of cases the bodily conditions are such as to cause neither interference with, nor yet concealment of, the process of calm and peaceful dissolution, in the full light of mental sanity, and it is to these only we can look with are deaths which are accompanied by pect. His mother then asked him if great pain or delirium, or which are what he saw was some wonderful sight Orders promptly filled. Farmers having meats to self should give him a call. 1568-y1

Ann Arbor, Michigan.

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the unknown sight. If a breath or two still heave the chest, it is obvious that the soul has already departed.

"I was watching one night beside a | -- an Easter morning, as it chanced-the

while we were thus talking quietly together, he became silent, and fixed his eyes on one particular spot in the room, thought he heard him arriving, so I an- had come.

come.

"'Don't you see him then? There he is,' said the man, pointing to the vacant

"I answered that I could not see him,

"The second case was that of a boy about 14 years of age, dying also of de-cline. He was a refined, highly-educated child, who throughout his long illness had looked forward with much hope and longing to the unknown life to which he longing to the unknown life to which he believed he was hastening. On a bright formity pointing to similar cause, summer morning it became evident that whether that cause be physiological or murder. He had whipped his little could at any time be afforded; and, if believed he was hastening. On a bright formity this should prove to be the fact, it is summer morning to be the fact, it is jects on which he gazed, for his look

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I should hesitate altogether to affirm positively that such is the case; but, after many inquiries on the subject, I am still more disinclined to assert the contrary. The truth seems to be that, in almost every family or circle, ques—in a dark January morning revealed the summons came on a dark January morning recognized at once, even as it goes forth to meet them. It seems, indeed, also most a thing to be expected, that some of the might that he was sinking, but for some time he had been perfectly silent and motionless, apparently in a state of them should be ready waiting to well-some it on the threshold. Is there not, then, a little margin for hope—if not for any confident belief—that our anticipations will be verified; nay, that the lack of the should be ready waiting to well-some it on the threshold. Is there not, then, a little margin for hope—if not for any confident belief—that our anticipations will be verified; nay, that the lack of the world, and employ an enormous capital. A striking feature of the establishment is a hundred thousand pound trip-hammer. The Emperor William recently made a visit of inspection there, and 6,934 work-any confident belief—that our anticipations will be verified; nay, that the same of the world, and employ an enormous capital. A striking feature of the establishment is a hundred thousand pound trip-hammer. The Emperor William recently made a visit of inspection there, and 6,934 work-any confident belief—that our anticipation will be verified; nay, that the same of them should be ready waiting to well-any them the world, and employ an enormous capital. A striking feature of the establishment is a hundred thousand pound trip-hammer. The Emperor William recently made a visit of inspection there, and 6,934 work-any confident belief—that our anticipation will be verified; nay, that the incident, namely, that the dying person, but suddenly, while they bent over him ing and sorrow precisely at the moment of death, and to ascertain the truth, he opened his when the power of speech was lost, or nearly lost, seemed to see something—
or rather, to speak more exactly, to become conscious of something present through all who witnessed it. His whole is the friends of this wide world, ere we "put off into the unknown dark," we may find that we only leave, for a little time, the friends of earth to go

the eyes glaze even while they gaze at pretty face might have been that of a lady beheld her brother and sister) en-She never used any sort of cant (so bed of death, and come to rejoin us forthe soul has already departed.

A few narrations of such observations, chosen from a great number which have been in refuges), but had apparently somethous from a great number which have how got hold of a very living and real awaiting us all. There is even, perhaps, chosen from a great number which have been communicated to the writer, will serve to show more exactly the point which it is desired should be established by a larger concurrence of testimony. The following are given in the words of a friend on whose accuracy every reliance may be placed:

"I have heard numberless instances of dying persons showing unmistakably by their gestures, and sometimes by their words, that they saw in the moment of dissolution what could not be seen by those around them. On three occasions beed, or of supporting herself when lift-beard and around them. On three occasions because of the dol of a very living and real a waiting us all. There is even, perhaps, a certain probability that it is actually the destiny of the human soul, and that the destiny of the human soul, and

"I was watching one night beside a poor man dying of consumption; his case was hopeless, but there was no appearance of the end being very near; he was in full possession of his senses, able to talk with a strong voice, and not in the least drowsy. He had slept through the day, and was as wakeful that had I been conversing with him on ordinary subjects to while away the long hours. Suddenly, while we were thus talking quietly to-

which was entirely vacant, even of fur-niture. At the same time a look of the greatest delight changed the whole ex-pression of his face, and, after a moment what seemed to be intense scrutiny, he he was observed suddenly to look up as said to me in a joyous tone, 'There is if at some spectacle invisible to those Jim.' Jim was a little son whom he had around with an expression of solemn surlost the year before, and whom I had known well; but the dying man had a son still living, named John, for whom he had sent, and I concluded it was of that instant, and before the look had that instant, and before the look had that instant, and before the look had the prise and awe, very characteristic, it is said, of his habitual frame of mind At that instant, and before the look had the prise and awe, very characteristic, it is proposed to the prise and awe, very characteristic, it is proposed to the prise and awe, very characteristic, it is privately and the prise and awe, very characteristic, it is privately and the private and awe, very characteristic, it is privately and the private and the John he was speaking, and that he death passed over his face, and the end

In yet another case I am told that at "'No. John has not been able to the last moment so bright a light seemed and said, 'I do not mean John. I know he is not here, it is Jim, my little lame Jim; surely you remember him?'

"'Yes,' I said, 'I remember dear little Jim, who died last year, quite well.'
"'Don't you see him then? There he suddenly to shine from the face of a dy-

of approaching death previous to that who had lost his only son some years work.

"The second case was that of a boy from the afflicting event, exclaimed sud-

Not to multiply such anecdotes too far, doubts. authenticated by a near relative of the persons concerned. A late well-known Bishop was commonly called by his sisters "Charlie," and his eldest sister bore the pet name of "Liz." They had both been dead across when their been dead some years when their younger sister, Mrs. W——, also died, but before her death appeared to behold ently unconscious, she suddenly opened her eyes and looked earnestly across the room, as if she saw some one entering. Presently, as if overjoyed, she exclaimed, them both. While lying still and appar-"O Charlie!" and then, after a mo- buried thirty-five years ago by an ol ment's pause, with a new start of delight, | miser, were unearthed. her pillow and died.

perience of survivors more generally communicated and recorded. Reviewing them the question seems to the Pariagram and the experience of survivors more generally and the Pariagram and the Pari

(for actual sight is out of the question) of a very striking kind, which remained invisible to and unperceived by the astronomy of a very striking kind, which remained invisible to and unperceived by the astronomy of the property of the p

those around them. On three occasions facts of this nature came distinctly withing not course, continued to lie may trust for the reunion, sooner or on the course, continued to lie may trust for the reunion, sooner or of the severed links of sacred harms we shall aggregate during the last fiscal quarter surely fall asleep, and to whose love we start aggregate during the last fiscal quarter surely fall asleep, and to whose love we start aggregate during the last fiscal quarter surely fall asleep, and to whose love we surely fall asleep.

THE Khan of Bokhara threatens war \$329,000. gainst Russia. THE debt of New York city is \$3,000, 000 less than last year. Four sets of triplets were born in Massachusetts last year.

The cranberry crop throughout Wisconsin proves a remarkably large one. A KENTUCKIAN has lain in jail three weeks under refusal to pay his dog tax. THE Jackson Times is the only Reablican paper published in Mississippi. THE lion and lamb have laid down to-

PROF. WILLIAM EVERETT, of Harvard College, is writing a biography of his

In every school of Germany the pupils are being taught to recognize and smash June 20, 1874, and Jan. 14, 1875, to Octhe Colorado potato-bug.

Washington Territory is beginning to lave aspirations for Statehood, but is willing to wait three years.

MASTER HARRY HULLER, of Texas, is 18 years old, is six feet five inches tall, and asserts that he is still rising. A thrifty Chinaman in Virginia, Nev. character occurred in a well-known family, one of whose members narrated it to He has made of them a fence around his National-bank notes outstanding Jan. 14,

San Francisco manufacturers are try-American girls, who are quite apt in the

denly when dying, with the air of a man making a most rapturous discovery, "I their firing from the parapets of re-

psychical, I will now conclude with one daughter to death, and hidden the body

cause the prosecuting witnesses wer Chinamen, and the jurors would not be tieve a Chinaman under oath. A LITTLE boy on his way to mill, nea

LOOKING at the enormous German ele added, "How beautiful you are!" After seeming to gaze at the two beloved tions in his memoirs that in the forms for a factor of the forms for a factor of the factor of th forms for a few minutes, she fell back on couldn't get any instruction in the Ge man language in Boston, and had borrow a German dictionary from another Instances like these might, I believe,

dropping off to exercise those spiritual powers of perception which we must suppose it to possess (else were its whole after-life a blank), and to become conscious of other things than those of which our dim senses can take our

increasing, and many of the works are running day and night. The Bridge-port cartridge works make some 700,000 cartridges a day. They have supplied Russia with 40,000,000, Turkey with with 70,000,000, and have just got an order for 80,000,000 from Italy. The Russian and Turkish inspecting officers have been working side by side at the factory.

HOLIDAYS.

The holiest of all holidays are those Kept by ourselves in silence and a part—The secret anniversaries of the heart, When the full river of feeling overflows—The happy days unclouded to their close, The sudden joys that out of darkness st As flames from ashes; swift desires, the like swallows singing down each wind the

FEDERAL FINANCE.

Receipts and Expenditures for Three Months. The following statement will show the ecceipts of the Government for the three months ending Sept. 39,1877, compared with the corresponding three months of 1876 :

Total \$73,110,524 \$73,718,466

An examination of the foregoing figures shows that the receipts from cus-toms and internal revenue fell off in the aggregate during the last fiscal quarter toms being \$1,070,480 and internal revin my own knowledge, and 1 will, therefore, limit myself to a detail of that
which I can give on my own authority,
although the circumstances were not so
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Contemporary Review.

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The following statement will show the expenditures of the Government for the value placed on them by the inventors ast three months, compared with the being in most instances greater than that corresponding three months of 1876. accorded them by the public. Among

Total\$41,644,342 \$31,357,457

Thus, while the receipts have fallen The lion and lamb have laid down to-off, the economy in expenditures has ether in all ages, but the lamb was in more than compensated for the loss, and the quarterly balance shows a profit of A Darmouth student has been expelled for throwing a torpedo in front of fiscal year.

Currency Statistics.

and legal-tender notes, under the acts of tober, 1877.

Increase from June 20,1874, to Jan. 14,

ational-bank notes surren-dered between same dates. 8,459,800 Total redeemed and surren-

Decrease from Jan. 14, 1875, to date ... 35,969,501

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e-	Rhode Island	219,060	617,385	58,058
34	Connecticut	1,147,320	1,314,840	8,199,606
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r-	Dist. of Columbia.	315,900	820,664	171,294
to	Virginia	324.100	1,485,772	257,085
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2010	North Carolina	363,660	809,185	320,780
V.	South Carolina	27,700	953,380	134,210
ris	Georgia	219,720	635,400	142,215
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	Alabama	107,000	94,500	1,421
cy	Mississippi	122,130	2,735,000	759,699
BB	Louisiana	116,100		24,113
ul	Texas	90,000		1,668
	Kentucky	2,319,640	1,774,500	662,758
ys.	Tennessee	313,200		160,808
118	Missouri	159,470		864,161
ng	Ohio	1,166,380		1,361,647
	Indiana	1,682,970	4,258,539	822,358
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deposited prior to June 20, 1874,

that date ...

The want of immediate success in neotiating the new 4 per cents in Europe s admitted by the Syndicate, but claimed to be temporary only. European investors refuse to invest in so low-priced great demand for capital and high rates | Press. of interest. The 4½ per cents, stand in the way of the 4 per cents. Many of the former are changing hands in London, and at so low a price as to prevent the sale of 4 per cents at the figure put upon them. But the 41s will soon disappear.

breakfast the Emperor again occupies himself with current affairs or drives out. At 6 o'clock dinner is served. It consists of three or four courses, and lasts about an hour. About 9 o'clock there is tea, and about 10 or half past 10 his Majesty retires for the night.

On fete days the ordinary programme is somewhat modified. There is more music than usual; every one is in full uniform, and the Emperor, with his numerous suite, in which the bright uniforms of the Austrian officers are conspicuous, rides out and exchanges congratulations with part of the troops. For civilians the life at headquarters is very monotonous. - London Times.

GENIUS DIRT CHEAP.

A Valuable Collection of Patent Rights Sold at Auction in New York. [From the New York Times.]

Another batch of inventions was sold falling off of \$7,749,878, while the internal-revenue receipts show an increase of George W. Keeler, Liberty and Nassau streets. There was a good attendance, but only a few rights changed hands, the These figures do not include interest on the curious and useful articles offered were the following: A sort of double were the following: A sort of double pocket divided by a deceptive flap for the purpose of deluding pickpockets; an automatic, self-regulating windmill, warrante I to keep out of the way of violent storms; a treadmill arrangement for sifting the dirt from potatoes while harvesting; a stair-carpet fastener that prevents the carpet from wear; an improved clothes-line with a traveler-rope attach-ment; an improved card and game table, with a little dial in each flap whereby THE question how to apply superphoseach player is enabled to keep score for himself; a device to turn car awnings The Comptroller of the Currency furnishes the following exhibit of the issue proved egg-holder; an improved dishward retirement of national-bank notes washer; a lounge capable of being "conwasher; a lounge capable of being "converted into several articles of household use;" an improved slop-pail; an "im-provement" which consists of attaching rollers to the chimes of barrels in order

If for ridged crops, superphosphate should be sown broadcast after harrowing. The ridging plow will roll it inward and mix it with the earth. For to facilitate their removal from place to place; a portable wash-stand, with a tank and pump for filling the bowl; an atmospheric churn-dasher, warranted to made, which sow the manure and the atmospheric churn-dasher, warranted to churn in less than three minutes; a new device for fastening shoes by drawing an invisible string; an improvement in weather strips, in connection with which weather strips, in connection with which the owner offers "\$100 for every drop of water that can be forced through by a Globe.

steam fire engine;" a tobacco pipe in two | Ir should be our aim to be as free parts, hinged together at the bottom for convenience in cleaning; a kerosenelamp trimmer; a new method of steering toward attaining that position is to raise vessels; an improved spoon; a machine all we can for the maintenance of our to operate switches and signals from the locomotive or cars while in motion; an instrument for licking postage-stamps and the gammed surface of envelopes or poultry-raiser who is so fortunate as to labels, and for cleaning and drying pens; a machine for putting out the car stove in case of a railroad accident, and an impare the soil for the reception of the "individual vault or seed, which may be to grave." None of these, however, aroused fashioned sort, or one of the new kinds, much enthusiasm. excent the notato-improved trotting sulky (Canada patent) went off at \$100. A new combination lock sold for \$650. One of several auto-lock sold for \$650.

dle fingers being hit. This is owing to their firing from the parapets of redoubts.

A CHERGYMAN was arrested in his pulpit in Houston, Ga., on a charge of murder. He had whipped his little daughter to death, and hidden the body in the woods. He is a negro.

Two paners of twenty-four jurors each were exhausted, and only six jurors chosen, in a case in Oakland, Cal., because the prosecuting witnesses were Chinamen, and the jurors would not be
Greenbacks outstanding at date...... 356,914,932

A cotton and corn planter, warranted to plant from eight to ten acres per day and do the work well, was sacrificed at \$50. An apparatus for removing snow from railroads and a detective clock for steam boilers were passed. A new sten-til-cutting machine sold for \$60, and a fire-escape, consisting of a drum to be mounted on a roof with a chain ladder which unwinds, for \$1,000. A portable elevator that "can be placed on a cellar stairway or other support and easily operated by one or two persons" went for stairway or other support and easily operated by one or two persons "weight in two years, rather than those A cotton and corn planter, warranted to | WEED YOUR FLOCKS.—Sell, slaughter

> ment in balancing piano keys sold for New Yorker. blinds when the window is closed with out raising the sashes, went for the pal-

try sum of \$90. pound of sugar to one pint juice; boil A Graphic Description.

other, one kinder growled and the other | heated cans; no paring. kinder chuckled. Then they made up faces at each other. Then one dast and the other dasn't. Then they kinder walked faces at each other. Then one dast and the other dasn't. Then they kinder walked around. Then they poked up their hats and spit on their hands."

"And then?" asked the lawyer as the

"And then?" asked the lawyer, as the about two hours.

"And then they glared at each other.

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Then they made up faces again. Then somebody hollered for 'em to go in and kick each other all to death. Then they kinder got ready, pulled their hats down, and they rushed together like two big and they rushed together like two big a hen-house, and immediately coffee was ferry-boats, reared up on end, came down with an awful crash, and the next a security so long as there is even a remote contingency that the European ripped up the back, and that 'ere man's war may involve greater nations than the present combatants, and so create a know about the murder."—Detroit Free

Women Physicians.

known; to-day there are numbers of just such ladies in every large city in the Union, and in Philadelphia particularly there are some who are regarded as among the most accomplished professors of prodiced sciences and who enjoy as will be stronger outbred before the frost

From the reddening forest Drop the yellow leaves; Yonder goes the laden wain,

haking like a jovial host That makes his toil a play.

AGRICULTURAL AND DOMESTIC.

In Harvest-Time.

Strings of birds are winging Their way across the sky; And on the upland spaces The colors glow and die. The mists are on the distance; But like a polished snield, Hit by a thousand lances, Lies one unsickled field.

WE have never tried parsley on the table, but we know there is nothing better for pigs in summer, -Atlanta Con-

To utilize feathers of ducks, chickens and turkeys, generally thrown aside as refuse, trim the plumes from the stump, inclose them in a tight bag, rub the whole as if washing clothes, and you will secure a perfectly uniform and light down, excellent for quilting into coverlets. lets and not a few other purposes.-

Morris Rural, I had three large bowlders in one of my fields. They weighed about three, four and five tons, respectively. I took some old stumps, old fence rail, several brush heaps, and the small limbs of an old apple tree—in all I had perhaps a little over half a cord of wood. I put it upon the bowlders and set it on fire, and it made them as full of cracks as if it were glass. The heaviest piece did not weigh over 100 pounds, and some of the smallest pieces did not weigh over five pounds. Some kinds of stones will not crack at all, while others will crack into a hundred pieces with less than one-fourth of a cord of wood burned around

TIMBER for building purposes or for the use of coopers or wheelwrights, should never be cut before December or January, when the circulation of the sap is thoroughly arrested. Immediately the tree is cut down, it should be freed from all shoots and branches, and sawn into planks as soon as possible, so that these may be at once seasoned by exposure to the air. By taking these precautions decay and dry-rot will be avoided, and the wood will keep excellently; but, of course, the advice is intended only for those who get out their ng to their wishes, for the greed of dealers will force the cutting of timber at untimely seasons. - Exchange.

phate depend on what crop it is applied to. If on a crop that is cultivated in hills, like potatoes or corn, the superphosphate should be put in the hill and mixed with the earth before seed is planted to prevent injury by contact drilled crops special implements are with the barn-yard manure. - Toronto

25,085,068 matic car-couplings offered brought \$150. World.

\$350. An improvement in lard presses to provide for readily moving the pressed cake of meat scraps from which the oil or lard has been extracted, while in a ber of pounds of meat from a minimum ber of pounds of meat from a minimum cylinder and under a screw pressure, number of bushels of corn. A "plug" sold for \$700. A machine for sharpening slate-pencils brought \$1,000. A has eaten his own head off." Three nbined filter and refrigerator sold for vears ago a young Vermont farmer had a \$200. A machine for boring fence-posts dairy of sixty cows. Up to last year he reached \$1,425. A bolt for locking both sashes by a single operation went at \$425. The New York State right to a self-locking and extension ladder netted mals as he used to make from the original \$1,000. A saw with detachable teeth sixty. Of course, he feeds and attends realized but \$100. An improved over-coat pocket for the protection of a lady's than he did to the larger, but there is a hand while walking with a gentleman, brought \$350; the inventor reserved the State of Pennsylvania. An improve-twenty-five discarded brutes. — Rural

> About the House. CRAB-APPLE JELLY. —Cut in halves and boil in water till soft; two quarts water to half-peck apples; strain and add one

In one of the Justice's courts the other day a witness in an assault-and-battery case gave his version of the affair as follows:

Canned Crab-apples.—To five pounds apples take three pounds sugar; make a sirup, and when boiling put in apples and boil until soft; seal immediately in and boil until soft; seal immediately in twenty-five minutes. King's Pudding.—Beat six eggs; add

> A FEW kernels of browned or a spoonful of ground coffee smoldered on coals

a hen-house, and immediately coffee was burned on the spot; the atmosphere was not only endurable on the premises that night, but next day bore less of the stench than did places three-fourths of a mile distant, - Chicago Tribune. A REMEDY FOR CATARRH. - Dry and powder mullein leaves as fine as you would powder sage; then smoke as you About thirty years ago a lady physician, commanding respect by her social position, liberal education and processional ksill, was something almost under the sage, and essional ksill, was something almost undies for catarrh in the head. It has en-

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1877.

BALANCE in the State treasury Saturday, Oct. 13, \$687,257.15,-an increase

for the week of \$55,569.76. IT is understood that Gen. Williams, of the Detroit district, will be made chairman of the House Committee on Military Affairs.

Two Senators from Northern States are lost to the Republicans: one in California and the other in Ohio. After the tain to be Democratic.

THE ten Democratic members of Congress who voted in the House caucus for Henry Ward Beecher for Chaplain probably imagined themselves wags, but Doestick's once familiar phrase "damphools," would be a more appropriate cognomen.

INDICTED Senator Patterson, of South Carolina, is a model of meekness and modesty. In response to the Attorney-General's invitation to appear for trial, he says: "I cannot concur with you that an immediate trial would be well for me or the State." Half right, at

"Col." LEWIS PORTER, having been the Washington postoffice, by order of Postmaster-General Key, is coming home to Michigan to work early and late for the return of Zack Chandler to the Senate at the expiration of Chris-

On Monday last, the Kansas Republican State Committee adopted resolu tions "warmly indorsing the conciliatory policy of President Hayes:" which ing the gaping wounds opened by those re-calcitrant Ohio Republicans who gave that State to the Democrocy.

TWEED claims for himself and Sweeney and Oakey Hull the credit of that famous electioneering circular which diation of it. Nevertheless the "organs" the truth."

PROPHETS of evil: that is what the new Post and Tribune (nobody's organ) calls those Republican Congressmen from New York, Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin, who "speak very discouragingly of the political prospects in their States, and predict that the precedent set by Ohio will be followed at the November mayor and other city officers, has been however evil-eyed.

BRO. PATTISON wails thusly: "Just as we expected. Tyler undertook to ride a Democratic horse, and failed; piring demagogue should be nominated Fillmore, and came out miserably: Democracy in a pitiable condition: and now, last of all Hayes, and in a sad next time about ms poincies. " " "

"IT WAS found impossible to get out voters by coaxing or driving:" Such is the Republican wail that comes from Dayton, Ohio. Many Republican in-What a sad state of demoralization, and in the President's own State,-the very home of the "Government."

THE "Postscript" man of the merged Detroit Post is evidently on duty on the new Evening Telegraph: Here is one of gate \$36,906,306. his footprints from the first issue: "Thanksgiving will not come till next month; but the Democratic papers are a diminished majority of members. already getting out their roosters Some 'stuck up' people prefer their poultry extra 'ripe.'" Well then, what business of yours is it how soon they pick 'em?

WITH such an editorial force as was announced (not by authority) for the Post and Tribune we were led to expect something extra in the newspaper lineand editorially,-well, the editors seem

WE notice that legal advertisements toleration. - Brooklyn Eagle. commenced in the old and separate editions of the Detroit Post and Detroit as the very citadel of Republicanism, Advertiser and Tribune have a portion of the State whose superior claims were them been transferred to the new Post and Tribune and others to the Francisco can national convention, has abandoned and Tribune and others to the Evening its allegisnce and gone over to the De-Telegraph, and so noticing suggest that mocracy. Ohio declares in favor of the a fine opportunity for litigation will not conservative policy, in favor of the rebe "skipped" by lawyers. We are inclined to the opinion that shrewd business men will not risk titles to real estate, or which fought it.—St. Louis Republican.

"raiser"-whose fall startled all New was sentenced to Sing Sing prison for she has come to stay .- Albany Argus, five years. He made a statement in which he said he was led into the ways of civil service reform to irritate the machine man in Ohio and enough pretense of the reform to disgust the indeextravagance, etc., and exonerated his wife, family, and friends from any and get itself so leadly rebuked from oppoall blame. His family connections are site points of the political compass.—A among the most respected and honorable in the country.

THREE new members were sworn in and took their seats in the United States have contributed to the defeat, this is Senate on Monday last: Stanley Mat- the most potent .-- N. Y. Times. thews, of Ohio, vice John Sherman, resigned; J. Donald Cameron, of Pennsylvania, vice Simon Cameron, resigned; a ringing indorsement to the administration and Secretary Sherman, but they did not do it.—Cleeeland Leader. L. G. Bogy, deceased. Messrs. Morton, McMillan, and Sharon were absent.
Sharon is a chronic absentee, but as he can serve his constituency (Nevada) can serve his constituency (Nevada) better by his absence than by his presence, it would be in bad taste to find tion. The latter, by this time, sees that fault with him for staying away from it has nothing to hope for from the old Republican machine.—N. Y. Graphic.

Over two hundred lawyers and promnent citizens of St, Louis, Mo., recently tendered a public dinner to Judge Dillon, of Iowa, in condemnation of the efforts "made by disappointed and exacting suitors to malign and injure him through the public newspapers," and to reassure him of undiminished confidence in him as a judge and as a man." Declining the tender of the dinner, because of a pressure of official duties, Judge Dillon says: "Your letter comes from sources which give it a stamp and impress of the highest value. It bears seen running up the middle of the street the signatures of men acknowledged and by the picket outside the bank. The known to be the representatives of the 4th of March, 1879, the Senate is cer- bar and of the commercial, financial, vault. They left a complete set of tools

that no just man can be permanently injured by an unjust assault, and that truth has a greater vitality than calumny. No state can long exist without a pure, stable, and independent judiciary. Whoever falsely assaults those charged with the administration of the laws, and seeks without cause to undermine unearthed a petrified log of wood about public confidence in them, commits a three feet in length. One end shows grave mistake. The public have a right to demand that every judge shall be honest in purpose and act, and every in the hand. such judge hai the right to expect the strong, steady, and active support and espect of the public." Truths which are as applicable to this latitude as to that of St. Louis, and which dissatisfied removed from his sinecure position in suitors and their attorneys and special friends should candidly ponder.

THE threatened contest in the House preceding the election of a Speaker did not come off. The clear statement made by Clerk Adams, touching his action in the Colorado, Florida, Louisiana, and Missouri disputed or contested cases, took the Republicans off their feet, and his action was sustained without even a show of opposition. His may go a very little ways towards heal- ruling that the election of a Speaker was first in order, and that before organization the House could not direct him to change the roll was sustained by a vote of 149 to 129.

PAUL GIES, of Detroit, in imitation of that king of Spain who "marched the Republicans have always charged up the hill and then marched down upon Tilden-despite his prompt repu- again," moved out of the city so as to be an eligible candidate for Auditor of will persist in repeating it, on the prin- the county, but having failed to make ciple that "a lie well stuck to is good as his calling and election sure-though getting the party nomination-has moved back into the city: probably to run for alderman. And now Paul knows the full meaning of the proverb, "There's many a slip between the cup and the

THE Detroit Democratic City Convention, to nominate a candidate for election by each of them." It is more called to be held on the 24th inst. It than likely that they are true prophets being understood that Mayor Lewis declines a renomination, candidates for the place are more numerous than worthy. No mere political trickster or as-

> On Wednesday Gen. John M. Harlan, of Kentucky, was nominated Associate-Justice of the Supreme Court, vice her consent to the horrible crime. Judge Davis, resigned. Harlan may be 10.1% Heath of contract in the purchase

THE President's message sent in to hibitors. Congress on Tuesday was very brief: mates of the National Soldiers' Home a mere statement of the financial wants of the Soldiers' Home of the several departments, with no alprovided to take them to the polls." lusion to "my policy." It will appear in our columns next week. THE appropriations the Secretary of

the Treasury asks for in behalf of the Administration, to meet deficiencies in the last and current fiscal years, aggre-

THE French elections on Sunday resulted in a Republican victory, but by NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

THE coal miners of Pennsylvania have generally resumed work. HAYES is trying to pacify Conkling,

r is so reported. About the Ohio Election.

It is a victory of a much more consomething extra in the newspaper line—
if not brilliant. But so far the consolidated journal has proved really inferior to either of the old component factors.

There is no increase in quantity or quals.

The swedish Lady

VOCAL QUARTET,

From the Royal Conservatory, Stockholm, Sweden.

Miss Amanda Carison, Soprano; Miss Ingoborg

Logram Messo Soprano; Miss Ingoborg There is no increase in quantity or qual- were meager, accidental and fragmenity of news or miscellaneous matter, tary. This one is massive, uniform and tremendous. It indicates a political to fear they may tread on one another's It is a change of front of the whole toes. It is almost guiltless of having State for a long future. Ohio has permanently retired the Republican party from her affairs, her confidence, or her

other important interests, on the legality of the advertisements so transferred. steadfast, under existing circumstances, that State was Ohio. The defeat is ir-WM. C. GILMAN, the insurance scrip retrievable—the blow is incurable. Another of the great Northern States has York—surrendered himself on Friday wheeled into the Democratic manner in last, plead guilty to an indictment, and which she takes her place, indicates that

There has been just enough promise

Much the larger part of the indifference among the Republicans must be attributed to the President's Southern

It would have been better, of course, if our voters had turned out and given a ringing indorsement to the adminis-

The Ohio Democrats rose above party

The real importance of the Ohio election is its effect upon the administraSTATE NEWS BREVITIES.

On the fair ground at Niles, October Perry Haskins, of Royalton, dropped dead while eating supper. The residence of Hon. V. P. Collies

(ex-Regent) was burglarized during Friday night last, and money and wearing apparel appropriated. Last Friday night five men entered the First National Bank of Cassopolis, tied J. Osborne and Lon Moon, who were sleeping there, and then blew open the outer or of the vault with nitro-glycerine. The explosion was neard by John Tiet-

sort, who ran out of his house and was

burglars ran off and nothing more was een of them. There was \$10,000 in the manufacturing, and industrial interests some rubber tubing, steel bars, and six of the city. It furnishes a signal proof cans of powder. They asked Osborae if the shoemaker who slept next door six weeks ago was still there, and on being told no, they said "none of your lying," and went and knocked in a window to see. They were evidently men who had watched an opportunity for

In excavating at the House of Correction grounds, Ionia, the workmen the marks of the ax plainly, and on the edges, where the petrification is not The male animals in our herd being greatly in exomplete, the wood and bark crumbles

Two young men from Berlin, Ionia County, sold a stolen load of wheat in Lowell on the 1st, and with the money received, \$57.19, attempted to get out of town, but were chased and captured by an officer from Saranac, the same day. The wheat and the team that drew it to Lowell were stolen from Mr. Frank Randall, of Berlin, an uncle of the young men. The officer who captured them got \$50 for his trouble.

The cost of supporting the poor of East Saginaw last year was about \$9,-000. The annual report of the director of the poor of Bay City is just published, and it shows that the cost of supporting the poor of that city during the year ending September 30, 1877, inoluding the salary of the director of the poor, was \$1,039 41, being a decrease of

\$892 74 from the previous year. Dr. Snook inform us that in an auopsy which he held a few days ago upon a child who had died of diphtheria, he found that death was caused by a clot upon the heart, the result of the disease, the clot forming after the child had begun to convalence. This is a very rare occurrence, but is said to be the second authenticated case which has recently transpired here .- Kalamazoo Tel-

Fifty years ago the first townships in Lenawee County-Tecumseh, Logan and Blissfield, were organized. At that time these three townships embraced all Lenawee and Hillsdale Counties. Hillsdale County was located in the township of Logan.

Miss Perkins, adopted daughter of Barber Perkins, of Coldwater, was the first child to enter the State School, the first one indentured, the first indentured child who has died, and was almost invariably first in her classes while in that

The salt shipments of the Michigan Salt Association to October 3d were 849,665 barrels.

Samuel Samson, a wealthy farmer residing in the township of Argentine, Genesee County, charging him and his three sons with prostituting the person of his niece, a young girl about thir teen years of age. The most disgusting feature in the case is that his wife is said to have full knowledge of and gave | Gregory Block, Second door east of Post Office, Ann Arbor, Mich. (1556)

weighs 378 lbs., Harlan but a fraction of lands, and garnisheed Treasurer Buck, who had \$800 gate money. This prevented the payment of premiums, hereby causing excitement among ex-

Engene Roberts, of Lansing, has sued his (Roberts) wife.

DIED.

ROW-In Sharon, Oct. 6, PRISCILLA L., widow of the late Henry Row, aged 76 years, one of the oldest and most beloved residents of the town ATHROP.—On Thursday, October 11, at LeRoy, Genesce Co., N. Y., John P. P. Lathrop, late of Chicago, brother of the late Mrs. Rebecca P. L.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1877.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

- Weather warm and wet.

- We want money, we do. Who'll take the - The Circuit Court will open in regular term on Tuesday next, October 23.

- The Superintendents of the Poor made their report on Thursday of last week. - Probate Judge Harriman has got the better of hiis ague, and is on duty again.

- A. W. Hamilton and wife returned from their wedding tour on Wednesday evening. - David Edwards is superintending the: erection of the new Normal School building. - "Col." Henry Winslow and Miss Celia Banister were married on Wednesday even-

- Hangsterfer has the frame up for his store and residence on State street, and the roof is being put on.

- There are now 103 occupants of the county poer house. The fall influx has not yet commenced. - The Common Council didn't hold that ad-

journed meeting on Monday evening. Reason no quorum present. - Ex-Gov. Blair is to assist Mr. Sawyer in

defending George Cook, charged with the murder of Batey, at Saline. - In the Schuetzenbund match on Monday

afternoon last, the team of Capt. Bross won the victory by about 50 points. - James Watkins made an involuntary contribution to the city funds on Monday-on

complaint of the Mayor. " Drunk," it was - The Commercial says that the ladies of St. Lukes Church, Ypsiianti, cleared \$300 by

feeding the multitude at the recent fair in that Supervisor States, of Sharon, informs us that scarlet fever is very prevalent in that township, and that a number of cases have

already proved fatal. - The Enterprise says that the American and United States Express Companies have consolidated their offices at that place. C. Wal-

bridge is the consolidated agent. -Prof. Truesdel, of this city, has charge of a Teachers' Institute at Allegan, this week, having returned from conducting one at Roch-

ester, Oakland County, last week. - Architect Bunting has been looking after the new Court House for a few days. The walls of the basement story are well up, and

the stone-work makes a fine and substantial -There are 119 cases on the calendar for the term of the Circuit Court to commence next | the campus. The least said about it the better. Tuesday, classified as follows: Criminal, 20:

- Several friends of Senator Burleigh-Messrs. Jas. Boyd, M. Fleming, C. S. Millen, and B. F. Watts,-presented him a very haudsome silver tilting water set, on Monday last, -his thirty-fifth birthday. The Col. says that

it was his first birthday present. pers, that the School Board of this city petitioned the Regents for the privilege of supplying the central school building with water from the University water-works, is incorrect,-or at least premature. No such petition was pre-

- There are twenty criminal cases on the calendar for the coming term of the Circut Court, a number of them of more than averaverage importance, including one information for murder, two for attempt to murder, one for rape, six for larceny, one for forgery, and one for embezzlement.

ner of Huron and Second streets, and says that it is the first suake he has seen in this city in forty years. Some one who did n't know the justice might suggest a red ribbon, but we can testify that he is not subject to

- Engene Williams and William Haines, both of Dexter village, were arrested on Wednesday, charged with stealing several bags of wheat from Wm. H. Arnold, of the township of Dexter. . The bags were stolen faom the depot in this city where Williams had been at work. Yesterday Justice Mc-Mahon held them for trial.

-Our neighboring city of Ypsilanti don't propose to pay anything more on account of the bonds issued in aid of the Detroit, Hillsdale and Indiana Railroad (which has not proved any aid to Tpsilanti), principal or interest, unless compelled to, and the Council has instructed the City Attorney to defend in the suit of Moses Taylor, and authorized the Mayor to procure assisting counsel.

- The officers of the Ladies Library Association have arranged with Prof. Adams to give a course of parlor lectures or familiar talks on the Colonial History of America, tor is extended to the public. 8 o'clock sharp.

- Of Aptommas, the Harp Soloist, who appears with the Swedish Lady Vocalists next Thursday evening, the Liverpool (Eng.) Daily Post says: "He not only delighted but astonished us with the unutterable sweetness of his harp"; and the Edinburgh Caledonian . "Nothing in music could be more touching than his rendering of the national melodies.'.

-There was a fire alarm on Monday evening, and the fire proved to be in a closet in the esidence of Anton Eisele, on Catherine street. The fire was set by a little girl who entered the closet with a candle. Running down stairs and giving the alarm, Mrs. Seabolt, mother of Mrs. Eisele, an old lady of over 80 years, went to the closet, closed the door, called for water, and succeeded in putting out the fire. Adjusted loss on clothing, \$130; damage to house,

the required subscription in aid of the Toledo and Arbor Railroad shall be completed by the Club of this city, at the Opera House, Sunfirst of November, and he has confidence that day at 3 1-2 o'clock p. m. that it will be, that is if every man does his ganized, and work probably commenced the the benefit of the Reform Club. present season. Everything depends on the completion of the subscription. It is absoportioned to this city, Toledo, and the towns along the line be subscribed before work com-

- It is intimated that Mr. Sawyer, one of the reason suggested, how is a jury lo be ob-

- Of the "Swedish Lady Vocal Quartet," advertised for a concert at the Opera House on Thursday evening next, the Springfield, Mass., Republican says: "The accuracy of their harmonic balance, the poetic delicacy of shading, the fine gradation of emphasis, and rode up to his palace home, -some editors and the clear beauty of their phrases, are all so admirable that, to those who did not hear, which was left to feed upon post-meat for a the saying so seems extravagant." And the New York Herald: "They met with instantaneous success, and charmed the audience by the admirable qualities of their voices, the finish of their style, and the peculiar expression treat is in store for our music-loving citizens. | ments.

On Tuesday the committee of citizens appointed sometime since to arrange for appropriate exercises in connection with the laying of the corner stone of the new Court House, met the Board of Supervisors at 10 o'clock a. m. and solicited the co-operation of that body. The committee was favorably received, and Sypervisors Wheeler, Hatch, Yost, Burch, and | and Dr. Douglas: Young appointed to act in conjunction with the citizens' committee.

The committees held a joint meeting at 11 1-2 o'clock a. m., at the office of R. E. Frazer, Esq., and after considering the subject determined to lay the corner stone on Thursappointed the following officers:

President-Judge E. Lawrence.

Israel Hall, Densmore Cramer, Ann Arbor City; Lemuel Foster, Ann Arbor Town; J. Webster Childs, Augusta; George Lazell, Bridgewater : Jacob Braun, Freedom : W. D. Smith, Dexter; O. C. Sweatland, Lodi; Sampon Parker, Lima; J. K. Yocum, Lyndon; Barnabas Case, Manchester; Nathan Salyer, Northfield; David Depue, Pittsfield; Thomas D. Lane, Salem; Aaron L. Feldkamp, Saline! John Costello, Scio; James H. Fellows, Sharon; Ira Crippen, Superior; S. J. Chase, Sylvan;

Edward L. Boyden, Webster; James M. Kelsey, York; Ezra D, Lay, Ypsilanti Town; Daniel B. Greene, Dr. Parmenio Davis, and L. A. Barns, Ypsilanti. Secretary, Col. John L. Burleigh.

Treasurer, J. W. Knight. Orator, Hon. C. Joslin Chaplain, Rev. B. F. Cocker, D, D. Marshal, Col. H. S. Dean.

Asst. Marshal, C. L. Yost. Executive Committee, George S. Wheeler James B. Gott, A. D. Besimer, Christian Mack and C. H. Millen.

Corner Stone Committee, Ex-Gov. A. Felch Hon, Emanuel Manu, Peter Tuite. Judge Cooley is expected to lay the corner tone, and the ceremonies will consist of a

parade of the military, civil societies, and citi-Gov. Croswell and Hon. Geo. C. Bates are expected to be present and make brief speeches. The Opera House has been secured, and will

be open for those who may bring lunch bas-All civic societies and the public in general throughout the county are invited to participate, and societies intending to do so are requested to notify the Marshal at an early day.

----- Of the 55 students received last year on

diploma, 29 came from the Ann Arbor High - The students had a rush at the postoffice on Tuesday evening last, and afterwards on

- The students of the Medical department issues of fact, 63; law, 2; imparliance, 6; chanare to be represented on the Chronicle, as mere cery,-1st class, 15; 3d class, 2; 4th class, 13. department itemizers, by T. E. Taylor, J. C. White, and Richard W. Corwin.

- A complete history, in eighteen volumes,

of the voyage around the world of the Austrian frigate Novara has been received at the University library, the gift of the United States Minister at Vienna. - The Medical department seniors have elected the following officers for the current

year: President, V. C. Vaughn, of Ann Arbor; Vice-President, A. M. Reid, of Pennsylvania: Secretary and Treasurer, George W. Spencer, of Ohio. -The Law department juniors elected their

lass officers on Thursday evening of last week, the page. as follows: President, J. E. Richards, of

last week for reinstatement as librarian, but a deaf ear was turned toward him and a reso-- On Sunday last Justice Clark found a lution adopted requesting Mr. Davis to enter upon duty at once. Miss Farrand has been acting as librarian since October 1.

officers of the Students' Lecture Association that he cannot fill his engagement for to-morrow evening, and Wednesday evening next has been fixed upon as the date of his lecture. No subjectis named in the bills posted.

- The Freshman class has elected the following officers: President, Frank C. Robbins, has already paid twice over.

26. Also in determining that Dr. Rose is li-Ann Arbor; Secretary, Charles St. Johns; Treasurer, Schuyler C. Graves, of Rrand Rap ids; Foot-ball Captain, W. L. Leggett; Committee on Seal, Messrs. Bowen, Pratt, and St-

-The Senior Lyceum of the Medical department has the following new officers: President, E. Olin Kinne, of New York; Vice-President, James S. Herries, of New York; Secretary, Edgar D. Lewis, of Ontario; Treasurer, Absalom W. Jones, of Ann Arbor; Executive Committee, John L. White, W. H. Miller and Arthur L. Worden, all of Ann

ly entered and served, motion will be made the benefit of the library fund. The first lec- for a rehearing in the laboratory case: that ture will be given on Tuesday evening next, is in that branch of it tried before Judge Huntat the residence of Dr. Wells. Admission 25 ington-the accounting between Dr. Dougcents; course tickets, \$1. A general invitation las and Dr. Rose. In order that our readers may know, or have some means of guessing at, how many errors it is possible for a judge to commit in deciding a case, we copy in another place the list of errors assigned by coun-Dated, Ann Arbor, October 11, 1877.

RED RIBBONS.

- Judge Cheever's address at the Opera House on Sunday afternoon last was very long but a good one. The duty and work of the churches were discussed. - D. Cramer, Esq., is to address the Dixbo-

ro Red Ribbon Club on Sunday evening next Sunday evening, and on the following Sunday evening at Dexter.

- Dr. Hartley and Dan Amsden addressed the Lodi Club on Sunday evening last. - The mass meeting at Whitmore Lake on

Saturday afternoon last was a good one. Clifton Hall was well filled, and R. E. Fraz-- Ex-Gov. Ashley desires us to say that if er, Esq., made one of his best efforts. - Rev. Dr. Haskell will address the Reform

- There is to be an amateur minstrel perduty, the company will be immediately re-or- formance at the Opera House this evening, for - A Reform Club dance next Tuesday even-

ing. Managing Committee: Chas. Boylan, lutely necessary that the several amounts ap- J. Q. A. Sessions, N. R. Waterman, D. E. Doane, and Robert Cuthbert.

- It is intimated that Mr. Sawyer, one of the attorneys retained for the defense of meat market. Each carried an umbrella. The George Cook, informed against for murder, and whose case is on the calendar for trial at the coming term of the Circuit Court, will send to the coming term of the Circuit Court, which is the coming term of the the coming term of the Circuit Court, will challenge the panel or array of jurors drawn and summoned for the term,—alieging illegality in the manner of making up and returning the lists of jurors by the proper township officers. If the panel is an illegal one for the term of making up and returning the lists of jurors by the proper township officers. If the panel is an illegal one for the proper township officers. If the panel is an illegal one for the proper township officers of the proper township of its property of the property of th ship officers. Il the panel is an illegal one, for an umbrella. It was a clear case of absentmindedness .- Courier.

A pretty good joke, that's a fact; but then as the editor discovered his own mistake and turned back with the umbrella after going a few rods, it was not quite so pronounced a case of "absent-mindededness" as another local editor exhibited a few months ago, when he hired a livery horse and carriage, drove to the depot, tied his horse to a post, got into a hack

are rich, -and forgot all about the poor horse number of hours: all night if our memory serves us aright. That was "absent-minded-

are just nine of them, five Peerless and four Come to the Argus Office for your Let- Peachblows-their aggregate weight being with which they invested the music." A rare ter Heads, Note Heads, Bill Heads, and State- 15 lbs. A single Peerless weighs 3 lbs. and 5 oz. Who can beat these specimens?

THE LABORATORY CASE-

We present below a full copy of the petition filed for a rehearing in the laboratory case, or in that branch of it involving the acounting between Dr. Douglas and his co-defendants, Dr. Rose and his sureties, notice for a hearing of which on Tuesday next, has been served on both the counsel for the University

Your petitioners the said Preston B. Rose, Rice A. Beal and Willard B. Smith defenpants, feel themselves aggrieved by the interlocutory decree or decretal order and the opinion and decision on which the same is based, made by said court in said cause on or about day next, October 25, at 12 o'clock noon, and the 19th day of September, A. D. 1877, to be entered as of the last day of the last term of said court, whereby among other things it was Vice-Presidents-R. A. Beal, Dor Kellogg, ordered to a circuit court commissioner to state the accounts in controversy in said cause, upon certain principles and directions contained in said opinion, decisions and decretal oror, to which order, opinion and decisions, reference for greater certainty is hereby made : and your petitioners respectfully submit that said decretal order, opinion and decisions are of support which his position as librarian has erroneous in the following particulars, that is

1. There is error or mistake in classifying ambiguous as against whom the various items to express by their presence, and such testi-

2. There is misapprehension and error as to the proper accounts which entered into each settlement made by Rose and Douglas.

3. There is ambiguity and contusion, which produce error as to stubless and red line accounts, in regard to testimony said to relate

to both.

4. There is ambiguity and error in regard to accounts which were less than the original deposits, tending to show whether Rose or Douglas suppressed tickets.

5. There is an error in regard to the color of the red lines in the accounts of 1870 and 1871, in overlooking the fact that the entries on the ledger were made with the same ink as the lines on the stubs.

the lines on the stubs.
6. There is an error as to the items which appear to have been settled or credited in the

7. There is error in that the courts over-looked that Dr. Douglas knew of and re-

9. Also that there is evidence that Dr. Douglas received sub-payments which are delinquent, but which are all charged to Dr. Root a visit during the same evening. The 10. That there is error in deciding that "the

out securing the finding of the court that "there is apparent strength in this argument" as applied in favor of Dr. Douglas, while it might be equally strong in favor of Dr. Rose.

were made which appear on 45 papers called wrappers or settlement tickets. 13. Also in finding as an explanation of Dr. Rose in regard to said wrappers in 1873, and 1874, no such explanation being made by Dr.

12. There is error in finding that settlements

is referred to —wrapper No. 1, 1874-5—when there were thirteen of such wrappers out of forty-five, that should have been referred to and passed upon in the same manner.

5.15. There is error in this, "that none of the 15. There is error in this, "that none or the tickets entered upon the wrappers are want-

ing."
16. There is error in this that "each party ' had endeavored to reproduce the various settlements in question, while neither Dr. Doug-las nor the Regents, but only Rose did so. 17. There is error in this, that Dr. Rose, as a party among the other parties, has "changed and shifted" or "modified" his theories in relation to the accounts or settlements in

tlements in the "long book," except that of June 24, 1875, "are evidenced by distinct en-tries in red ink and double red lines across 19. Also in finding and stating that Dr.

18. There is error in finding that all the set-

Calitornia; Vice-President, J. C. Slaybuck, of Ohio; Secretary, C. M. Thompson: Treasurer, William B. McGrorty.

— Prof. TenBrook appealed to the Regents last week for reinstatement as librarian, but Dr. Rose acknowledged that he never paid the first four delinquent accounts to Dr. Douglas.

20. Also in stating that "other accounts were presented with like result."

21. Also that "again others and they were acknowledged to be delinquent and paid" by Dr. Rose. 22. There is error in the direction that the

> 23. Also in directing that the ledger accounts not represented by stubs or should be charged to defendant Rose.

> 24. In directing that subsequent payments on forfeited accounts, being stubless accounts, should be charged to defendant Rose. 25. There is error in deciding that the result practically will compel Dr. Rose and his securities to pay complainants a large part of the delinquency in question, some of which he

able to the complainants, when in tact and truth he is not.
27. In not deciding that Dr. Douglas is responsible and ought to be held liable to the complainants for the whole and every part of furniture will find it a good time to buy.

the delinquency in question.

28. In not deciding that Dr. Rose has overpaid what was justly due from him, and that the scomplainants ought to repay to him the sum of \$831 10, or about that sum, with inter-

29. The court does not find the items or accounts which make up the sum total for which complainants are entitled to a decree.

30. Said decretal order is in other respects erroneous and udjust. This petition and the points above made are based upon the record

nd testimony, and upon the opinions and de-isions of the court in said cause. Wherefore your petitioners respectfully pray for a re-hearing or said cause in said court upon the facts and in the particulars before set forth. Your petitioners hereby offer to make the deposit of \$50, as required by chancery rule 83 of this court, and your petitioners ask for a stay of proceedings in said cause while this petition can be presented and heard, and until the rehearing thereon can be presented as the process and the country presented as the process and the process are the process and the process and the process are the process and the process and the process are the process are the process and the process are the process and the process are the process and the process are the process are the process and the process are the process and the process are the process are the process are the process and the process are the process are the process are the process and the process are the proc

take place and the questions presented can be disposed ot, and your petitioners will ever PRESTON B. ROSE, RICE A. BEAL and WILLARD B. SMITH. By A. J. SAWYER,

We, the undersigned, counselors at law of the State of Michlgan, do hereby certify that we have examined the case reterred to in the above petition, and, in our opinion, the opinion, decision and interlocutory decree or de-cretal order made therein, and referred to in - R. E. Frazer, Esq , speaks at Foster's on said petition, are erroneous in the particulars

oned in said petition.
A. J. SAWYER,
LEVI BISHOP, Dated, October 11, 1877.

THE CHURCHES.

- The subject of Rev. Richard Metcalf's discourse in the Unitarian Church on Sunday next will be: In the morning, "Lite's Highest Aim;" in the evening, "Something above

tist Convention held at Grand Rapids last at least to try one bottle, as 40,000 dozen bottles week: Resolved, "That we recommend to were sold last year, and no one case where it failed our churches the exercise of more care in the selection of wine used at the communion, so as to have nothing but the pure juice of the 10 cents. Regular size 75 cents. For sale by Eber-

-On Sunday evening next Rev. W. H. Ryder, of the Congregational Church, will give the annual address before the Young People's

- Rev. F. T. Brown, of this city, was appointed at the meeting of the Presbyterian

the M. E. Church, and visited the University, museums, etc., having a good time. - President Angell is a delegate to the Na-

tional Congregational Council which commenced its tri-ennial session at Detroit on SOME POTATOES .- James M. Hill, of Scio, has deposited a peach basket full of potatoes in our office-"potatoes as is potatoes." There

IT PAYS TO DO

CASH BUSINESS

to a professorship in the University in Sept. 1844, he has been through these 33 years inti- It makes Low Prices ! mately associated with the educational, relig-It satisfies our Customers ! ious, and social life of the State and of our It makes our ! Larger ! community. His coming here was from the pastorate of the First Baptist Church of De-

It allows us to buy for cash and conroit, where he was ordained in 1841. From sequently SELL CHEAP! 1853 to 1856 he was engaged in editorial work OUR SECOND STOCK. tor of the New York Recorder-now the Ex-From 1856 to 1862, consul at For the season is now all in, and is The Cheapest Stock in In carrying a large amount of unproductive

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170 pcs black cashmeres, satin finish, at 60, 75c, and volved that he must seek elsewhere the means 25 Pieces Grosr ain Black Silks,

75c, 85c, \$1, to \$2.75—the cheapest goods eve shown in the city. and it is proposed by his many friends to call on him at his residence on Tuesday evening, 50 Pieces Collingwood Alpacas. monials as they may desire to leave, their esteem and sympathy, as he goes out like Abra-CLOAKS ham of old at a call that leads he knows not whither. All interested are invited to join in FOR COMFORT. this friendly call. MANY FRIENDS.

Manchester Marks. This village was startled this morning Wednesday, Oct. 17,) by the sudden death of G. Rodney Palmer, Esq. Mr. Palmer had been quite unwell during the night, and at about 5 o'clock in the morning he arose and started, accompanied by his wife, to go and

distance when Mr. Palmer suddenly fell over

Many are the regrets with which it become

known that Prof. TenBrook is under the ne-

cessity of breaking up his long residence in

our city and leaving the pleasant home with

which his name is so identified. Having come

n New York City, and was also the proprie-

city property, for many years, in liberal con-

ributions to public interests, among which

was \$1,400 to the Toledo Railroad, and in

larger expenditures made necessary by domes-

tic afflictions, his property has become so in-

He leaves for New York Wednesday next,

Munich Then returned here.

hitherto supplied.

and died instantly in the street. Last Saturday night Manchester was visited ceived sub-payments on forfeited accounts.

8. Also that there were accounts in odd dollars and cents which the court overlooked and lars and cents which the court overlooked and by burglars. The house of George Hoy was entered and Mr. Hoy's pocket-book robbed of about two dollars in money, but nothing else by burglars. The house of George Hoy was entered and Mr. Hoy's pocket-book robbed of was secured by the robbers. These light-fin-Root a visit during the same evening. The Doctor hearing a noise in his office arose to system itself, it followed, gave rise to no nec-essity for turning over money without a vouch-who immediately took their departure with out securing any booty, not however until the Doctor had sent two bullets from his revolver

Flag Presentation.

A large and interested audience gathered a the Opera House on Wednesday evening, to witness the presentation of the banner procured by the ladies of this city for Company A. The programme consisted of music by the Munis orchestra; prayer by the Rev. Wyllys appropriate; and the response by Capt Revenaugh. After the exercises there was a Social

the following description of the standard: "It is of blue silk, double, six teet and six inches by six feet. On one side is the Michigan coat of arms, and on the reverse is the inscription, 'Company A, First Regiment, Michigan State Troops. Presented by the ladies of Ann Arbor.' This beautiful device is mounted on a patent-joint staff, surmounted with a solid brass fire gilt angle. The tripmpings are built brass fire gilt eagle. The trimmings are bull-ion fringe two and three-quarter inches long. The cost of this beautiful gift (which is now on exhibition at Dean, Brow & Godfrey's), was \$150."

At the next regimental gathering Company will take pride in displaying its colors: the more so because the voluntary offering of the

A Card of Thanks.

ir thanks to Messrs. Bach, Beakes, and Millen, for the satisfactory manner in which they transacted the business committed to eir charge, of buying the flag presented to Company A, and in arranging for its presentation at the Opera House on the evening of Oct. 17; also to Dean, Brow & Co., of Detroit, for their liberal charges for the flag, as well as their entire satisfaction and delight at the beautiful execution of the work. MRS. D. S. WOOD, President.

MRS. ELI W. MOORE, Secretary. We see that L. C. Risdon is moving out of his house, and learn that on next Monday and Tuesday he will offer his furniture at private sale, at his late residence. Those in want of NOTE HEADS,

Store of Joe T. Jacobs.

THE MARKETS.-The following were the THE MARKETS.—The following were the prices paid for produce by our local dealers yesterday afternoon: For Wheat, \$1.25; for Corn, 25e; for Oats, 25e; for Hay, \$8all; for Potatoes, 30e; for Butter, 20e; for Lard, 11e; for Eggs, 15e; for Honey, 20e; for Cabbage, per dozen, 40c. Flour retails at \$3 50 per hundred.

Buy youths' overcoats cheap at the One Price Clothing Store of Joe T. Jacobs.

Fire Company's Thanks. At a meeting of the Vigilant Fire Company, held at the company's headquarters, October 9, the following resolution was adopted: Resolved, That we, the Vigilant Fire Com-

pany, tender our hearty thanks to Mr. E. J. Knowlton, for the kind services which he ren-dered us on the 5th inst,, at the Moore fire, by giving our engine a friendly pull with his team, thus enabling us to arrive at the scene of action in better season than otherwise would have been the case. G. B. SCHWAB, President.

J. A. GRAF, Secretary. Buy boy's overcoats of Joe T. Jacobs, the One

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THE GREAT CAUSE

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the Detroit Conference to be held in this city.

Rev. Mr. Richmond, of Ypsilanti, is the delegate.

— A party of picnic-ers came in from the Superior Free Church on Saturday last, spread their lunch in the basement rooms of CULVERWELL, M. D., author of the "Green Rook" for the Superior of the Consumption, Epilepsy, and Fits; Mental and Physical Incapacity, &c.—By ROBERT J. CULVERWELL, M. D., author of the "Green Rook" for the Culver of the Culver of Seminal Weakness, or Spermatorhea, induced by Self-Abuse, Involuntary Emissions, Impotency, Nervous and Fits of the Culver of Seminal Weakness, or Spermatorhea, induced by Self-Abuse, Involuntary Emissions, Impotency, Nervous and Fits of the Culver of Seminal Weakness, or Spermatorhea, induced by Self-Abuse, Involuntary Emissions, Impotency, Nervous and Fits of the Culver of Seminal Weakness, or Spermatorhea, induced by Self-Abuse, Involuntary Emissions, Impotency, Nervous and Fits; Mental Culver of Seminal Weakness, or Spermatorhea, induced by Self-Abuse, Involuntary Emissions, Impotency, Nervous and Fits; Mental Culver of Seminal Weakness, or Spermatorhea, induced by Self-Abuse, Involuntary Emissions, Impotency, Nervous and Fits; Mental Culver of Seminal Weakness, or Spermatorhea, induced by Self-Abuse, Involuntary Emissions, Impotency, Nervous and Fits of Seminal Weakness, or Spermatorhea, induced by Self-Abuse, Involuntary Emissions, Impotency, Nervous and Fits; Mental Culver of Seminal Weakness, or Spermatorhea, induced by Self-Abuse, Involuntary Emissions, Impotency, Nervous and Fits of Seminal Weakness, or Spermatorhea, induced by Self-Abuse, Involuntary Emissions, Impotency, Nervous and Fits; Mental Culver of Seminal Weakness, or Spermatorhea, Induced by Self-Abuse, Involuntary Emissions, Impotency, Nervous and Principles of Seminal Weakness, or Sperma The world-renowned author, in this admirable Letture, clearly proves from bis own experience that the awful consequences of Self-Abuse may be effectually removed without medicine, and without dangerous surgical operations, bougies, instruments, rings, or cordiass; pointing out a mode of cure at once certain, and effectual, by means of which every sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may cure himself cheaply, privately, and radically.

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Sidewalk Notice.

State of Michigan, City of Ann Arbor. To Joseph Henderson, James Coleman, and Merchant H. Goodrich, and any other person or persons interested in the premises hereinafter mentioned: You are hereby notified that you are about to be assessed to defray the expenses of grading and constructing the sidewalk in front of or adjacent to certain premises, owned or occupied by you in said city of Ann Arbor; and that a report and assessment roll made out in the premises is on file in the office of the Recorder of said city for inspection; and further, that the Common Council of said city will meet at the Common Council orom, in said city, on the 5th day of November, A. D. 1877, at 7½ o'clock p. m., and review such assessment roll on the request of any person considering himself aggrieved. Said sidewalk is to be constructed on the west side of Fourth street, between Catharine street and Depot street in said city, twenty rods and two feet in length, in front of the premises owned or occupied by the above named parties, exclusive of any crosswalks therewith, and four feet wide, of two inchance of the common council of the premises owned or occupied by the above named parties, exclusive of any crosswalks therewith, and four feet wide, of two inchance of the premises owned to the common council of the premises owned or occupied by the above named parties, exclusive of any crosswalks therewith, and four feet wide, of two inchance of the common council of said city, and that a fit he same shall, within that time, have been so constructed to the satisfaction of such superintendent, no expense of proceedings to collect the same against the person person considering the saids and the premises of proceedings to collect the same against the person considering the sidewalk under the superintendence of Christian Schmidt, Chairman of the Sidewalk Committee of the Common council of said city, and that a free common council of said city, and that if the same shall, within that time, have been so constructed to the satisf about to be assessed to defray the expenses of grading and constructing the sidewalk in front of or adjacent to certain premises, owned or occupied by you in said city of Ann Arbor; and that a report and assessment roll made out in the premises is on file in the office of the Recorder of said city for inspection; and further, that the Common Council room, in said city, on the 5th day of November, A. D. 1877. at 7½ o'clock p. m., and review such assessment roll on the request of any person considering himself aggrieved. Said sidewalk is to be constructed on the west side of Fourth street, between Catharine street and Depot street in said city, twenty rods and two feet in length, in front of the premises owned or occupied by the above named parties, exclusive of any crosswalks therewith, and four feet wide, of two inchpine plank, laid lengthwise, on oak sleepers two by four inches, four feet long, four feet apart, with two sleepers funder the joints. And you are further notified that you are allowed thirty days in which to make such grading and sidewalk under the superintendence of Christian Schmidt, Chairman of the Sidewalk Committee of the Common Council of said city, and that if the same shall, within that time, have been so constructed to the satisfaction of such superintendent, no expense of proceedings to collect the same against the person or persons so constructing shall be incurred by him or them.

Dated, Ann Arbor, October 10, 1877,

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Dated, Ann Arbor, October 10, 1877.

ADAM D. SEYLER, 1656 Recorder of the City of Ann Arbor.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, City of Ann Arbor. To Jacob F. Beck, John Jacob Eiting, and Mrs. Mary Maynard, and any other person or persons interested in the premises hereinafter mentioned: You are hereby notified that you are about to be assessed to defray the expenses of grading and constructing the sidewalk in front of or adjacent to certain premises owned or occupied by you in said City of Ann Arbor; and that a report and assessment roll, made out in the premises, is on file in the office of the Recorder of said City for inspection; and further, that the Common Council of said City will meet at the Common Council or said city on the 5th day of November, A. D. 1877, at 7½ o'clock p. m., and review such assessment roll on the request of any person considering himself aggrieved. Said sidewalk is to be constructed on the east side of West Fourth street, between Liberty street and Madison street, in said city, twenty-seven rods and four feet in length in front of the premises owned and occupied by the above named parties, exclusive of any crosswalks therewith, and four feet wide, of two-Inch pine plank, laid lengthwise, on oak sleepers who by four inches, four feet long, and laid four feet apart, with two sleepers under the joints. And you are further notified that you are allowed.

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Dated, October, 10, 1877.

ADAM D. SEYLER, 1656 Recorder of the City of Ann Arbor.

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 Tuesday, the
sixteenth day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven.
Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Jason W. Rogera deceased.

Estate of Christopher Herzer. 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 sixteenth day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Christophr Herzer, deceased. finest Woolens the country affords, of zer, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Herman Herzer, praying that Christopher Kaiser may be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased.

er may be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased.

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

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

(A true copy.)

WM. G. DOIY, Probate Register,

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Estate of Gertrude B. Risdon. 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 seventeenth day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Gertrude B. Risdon deceased. on, deceased. Lewis C. Risdon, administrator with the will an

esents that he is now prepared to render his final cocount as such administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Friday, the inth day of November next, at ten o'clock in he forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the evisees, legatees and heirs at law of said decased, and all other persons interested in said state, are required to appear at a session of said burt, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the try of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, any there be, why the said account, should not e allowed: And it is further ordered that said dministrator give notice to the persons interested is said estate, of the pendency of said account, and he hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this rider to be published in the Michigan Arput, a ewspaper printed and circulating in said county, are successive weeks previous to said day of earing.

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Real Estate for Sale.

A. L. NOBLE.

Estate of Charlotte Neumann.

WM. G. Dorr, Probate Register. 1656tc

Estate of Mary Ann Denike.

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TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenswholden at the Probate Court for the County washtenswh Estate of Mary Ann Denike.

(A true copy.)
WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. 1655td Estate of Risdons, Minors,

County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the sixteenth day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Jason W. Rogers, deceased.

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

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the thirteenth day of November 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 administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (A true copy).

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(A true copy.)
WILLIAM G. DOTY, Probate Register. Estate of Malana Berry. Estate of Malana Berry.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw ss. Notice is hereby given that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the sixth day of October, A. D. 1877, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Malana Berry, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the sixth day of April next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on the seventh day of January and on the sixth day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

Estate of Henry Warner. Estate of Henry Warner.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw,
Ss. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the
Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made
on the 6th day of October A. D. 1877, six months
from that date were allowed for creditors to present
their claims against the estate of Henry Warner,
late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their
claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office
in the City of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the sixth day of April
next, and that such claims will be heard before said
Court on the 7th day of January, and on the
6th day of April next, at ten o'clock in the
forenoon of each of those days.

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

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
1656w4

Commissioners' Notice. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present ther claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the late residence of said deceased, in the township of Freedom, in said county, on the 8th day of January, and on the 8th day of April next, at ten o'clock A. M. of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

Dated, October 8, A. D. 1877.

PETER GUYNON,
1656w4

JOHN FLYNN,
Commissioners.

A question of executive privilege has come up in connection with the investigation by the Pittsburgh Grand Jury of the facts and circum-Pittsburgh Grand Jury of the facts and circumstances of the July riot. Subpenas have been served upon various State officials, including Gov. Hartranft, commanding them to appear and testify. They have seen fit to discbey the summons, advised thereto by the Attorney General, and the Grand Jury thereapon has asked that they be adjudged guilty of contempt and compelled to appear and give testimony... William C. Gilman, the extensive forger of insurance scrip, pleaded guilty in a New York court, and was sentenced to five years in the State prison.

THE amount necessary to procure the transportation from Egypt of the obelisk presented by the Khedive to the city of New York has been subscribed. The monument is the companion and counterpart of Cleopatra's Needle, and will cost \$100,000 to bring over.

THE WEST. Almost the entire business portion of the

mcrease was in the earnings of Milwaukee and St. Paul road. A convention for furthering the improve-

ment of the navigation of the Upper Mississippi river was in session at St. Paul last week.

Resolutions were adopted urging upon Con-

mandered a married woman, the wife of one Bell, with whom he had been criminally intimate, by cutting her throat, and then ended his own life by the same means. The Kansas lity Times states that grave doubts exist as to he guilt of Joel Collins, who was recently silled as one of the Union Pacific train robotes. not have been present at the train robbery, hat he was returning from the Black Hills, where he had sold a drove of cattle for \$20,000, and his conduct when captured is accounted for on the hypothesis that he supposed he had tallen in the hands of robbers, and was deter-

ANOTHER of the Umon Pacific train robbers has been arrested in Callaway county, Mo. His name is James Berry ... Milwaukee telegram: "J. M. Binckley, Assistant Attorney General of the United States under President Johnson, and who has resided in this city for a year and a half past, has disappeared mysteri-ously. His mental condition for several days past has excited some apprehension."

THE SOUTH.

FOURTEEN tobacco manufacturers, indicted in the United States Circuit Court at Greensboro, N. C., for reissuing, altering, forging and counterfeiting tobacco stamps, have plead-

THE cotton crop at the South this season will fall somewhat short of last year. Picking is progressing rapidly, except in Mississippi, in

Burke county, N. C., captured two illicit dis-fillers and a large amount of crooked whisky. While returning with their booty they were attacked by the mountaineers, and all but one wounded.

GENERAL.

THE barge P. C Williams, was driven ashore. during the gale, at Leamington, Ont. The Captain, four men, and a woman were drowned. Rivoli.

A New York dispatch informs us that "the railway companies have advanced rates on westward freights 331 per cent."... A steamer sailed from New York for London, the other day, with 100 stone-cutters on board. These

Tueson (Arizona) telegram: "A most serions and threatening state of affairs exists at Chamber of Deputies has resulted in a signal attention El Paso, Texas. The entire lower portion of El Paso county is in possession of the mob, and Americans throughout the county have abandoned their homes and fled to El Paso for safety. Judge Howard, who killed Louis Cordis, succeeded in making his escape to Messilla, where he still remains. Cordis is said to have been the leader of the mela where we have have been the leader of the mob, who are all more desperate and threatening in consequence of his death. A large number of outlaws are encamped near the county-seat. They declare they will fight the troops if the latter attempt to make arrests. Judge Blaker is en route from Fort Plavis with troops to restore order." A Washington telegram to the Chicago Tri-

brine says : "An Indiana gentleman of prominonce who has arrived here says that Senator Morton can never again come to Washington. He gives the following description of his pres-He gives the following description of his present condition: With the exception of slight activity in his arms, Senator Morton's body is practically dead below the chin, and it is with difficulty that nourishment of any kind can be administered to him." The sick Senator was removed last week from Richmond to Indianopolis.

WASHINGTON.

ule of freight rates on all Western-bound traffic, as agreed to by all the railroad lines, abolishes all special classes, which are merged into the fourth class. The rates established are on a sliding scale, and will shortly be increased, as a stiding scale, and will shortly be increased, as they were not fixed for any definite period. Among the special instructions to freight agents are that 20,000 pounds will constitute a carload, unless otherwise specialed, and where special class-rates are made on articles or carload-lots, they must be understood to mean 20,000 pounds or more of each article named, and freight must be delivered on the same day and be all for one consignee." and be all for one consignee.

The latest speculations about American Ministers abroad keep George P. Marsh in Italy, and Mr. Moran in Portugal. The Belgian and Venezuelan missions, it is intimated, are to be filled by new men, and Collector Arthur, of New York, is said to be on the slate for a third-

THE President and several members of the Cabinet attended the Maryland Fair, at Fredrick, last week.

Columnus Delano, formerly Secretary of the Interior, was caned in the streets of Washington, the other day, by ex-Judge Wright, of Indiana. Wright, it seems, was indicted for frand some years ago, and attributes his illfortune to Delano... Gen. McMillan, of Louisiana, has been appointed Pension Agent for the
consolidated agencies for the Southwest, with
headquarters at New Orleans, succeeding Isbel
(colored), whose bond was defective... The
administration will do its utmost to scenre an
appropriation of at least \$200,000 for the purposes of the Paris Exposition.

THE deficiency of the Navy Department is about \$2,000,000; that of the Department of Justice about \$250,000....Secretary Schurz asks for \$33,000 to repair the damage sustained at the Interior Department by the re-

of officers of the House of Representatives stations.

For the Speakership, Randall, Sayler and Good were nominated, the names of Morrison and

lethodist Church, was nominated for Chap-POLITICAL.

A LARGE meeting of New York Republicans, called for the purpose of indorsing President Hayes, was held in Cooper Institute one night last week. Prof. Dwight, of Columbia Law School, presided. George William Curtis was the principal speaker. Resolutions strongly indorsing the national administration were

rillage of Vacaville, Solano county, Cal., to- E. C. Brearly a delegate to Washington, and cther with a number of residences, has been estroyed by fire. The loss aggregates upgrates of \$100,000... The reported earnings of wenty-four Western railroad companies during

ent Citizens' Committee of New York city, the by the enemy, and had the battle

Pasha has evacuated his position at Kizil Tepe, taken up again. The white flag was dis-

"The severe storm of cold wind and rain which began a week ago still continues; The camps are literally lakes of mad. All reads are impracticable, except the highway between Biela and Rustchuk. The suffering of the soldiers is indescribable. No preparation has been made for winter weather. The Czurowitz, it is said, considers it impossible to winter his army in Bulgaria unless Rustchuk or some other fortress surrenders."...The Geshoft brothers, English merchants at Philippopolis, who were sentenced to death by a Turkish court-martial, have had their punishment commuted to simple banishment.

thought to be about equal. Each is believed dians were admirably constructed for a

campaign. Vast stores of corn and forage have been laid in at the depots along the roads, but the mud is frightful. On the road two miles touch of the Simmitza it takes eight horses and vear; in Mississippi, 10 per cent less; in Arkanas it compares favorably with last year, and in Texas the decrease will be about 25 per cent.

Collector Mott and six revenue officers recently made a raid on the moonshiners in Burke county, N. C., captured two illicit distillers and a large amount of crooked whisky. While returning with their boots along the roads, but the unparalleled march of the Nez Perces to the mud is frightful. On the roads two miles to the mud is frightful. On the roads two miles to the mud is frightful. On the roads two miles to the mud is frightful. On the roads two miles to the mud is frightful. On the roads two miles to the mud is frightful. On the roads two miles to the mud is frightful. On the roads two miles to the mud is frightful. On the roads two miles to the mud is frightful. On the roads two miles to the mud is frightful. On the roads two miles to the mud is frightful. On the roads two miles to the mud is frightful. On the roads two miles to the mud is frightful. On the roads two miles to the mud is frightful. On the roads two miles to the mud is frightful. Death of the has been dismissed to sow the crops

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS. SPENCER, late President of the State Savings

EDWARDS PREMERONT, United States Minister to the Court of St. James, has tendered his resignation.

Lame Deer having surrendered early in September with the last of the flock, sought reparation through the American legation at Paris.

nst., doing immense damage to property on

PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.

House,-The House was called to order by Clerk

Chief Joseph's Band-The Savages Sur- mountains and through ravines cago Times sends from Fort Benton, Mont., the following particulars of the surrender of Chief Joseph's band of

Nez Perces savages : ages gave up their guns and ammunition, charge upon the Indian camp on the first day sixty-four officers and men were killed and wounded. After the camp had been surrounded, and the sol-diers had secured defensive positions, only four casualties occurred. The soldiers closed in upon the savages slowly but surely after the first day, all the time extending their line of rifle-pits. It was THE Republicans of the Black Hills recently the purpose of Gen. Miles to lose no held a delegate convention at Deadwood, chose more men in the attack. How admiract bly the plan succeeded is already known.

other day, it was resolved that both the Demo-cratic and Republican State tickets were un-worthy of support, and the following ticket was worthy of support, and the following licket was need and a surrender have become an eof the twenty-four roads suffered a decase as compared with the same month in 76.

A convention for furthering the improvement of the navigation of the Upper Missis
THE TURKO-RUSSIAN WAR.

worthy of support, and the following licket was put up: Secretary of State, John C. Churchill; imperative. On the fourth day of the flight Joseph raised the white flag for the third time, and, through an interpretary of the provided they offered to surrender provided they A special correspondent with the Russians were allowed to keep their guns. Miles sent word back that he must surrender in Asia telegraphs from Karajal that Mukhtar | without any reserve, and the battle was

Lasha has evacuated his position at Kizil Tepe, Anthony to the Gulf of Mexico, and indorsing the building of levees by the General Government... The Chicago papers chronicle the death of Daniel O'Hara, a prominent citizen and leading Democratic politician.

A singularity horrible tragedy was enacted in a Chicago hotel a few days ago. A man in and of J. M. Gladden, hailing from Iowa, murdered a married woman, the wife of one Democratic politician.

A singularity woman is taken up again. The white flag was displayed again on the fifth and last day of the engagement, when Joseph appeared in a front of his lines and advanced to meet Gen. Miles, to whom he tendered his gun. He was followed by sixty warriors, who also turned over their arms and shook hands with Miles as the played again on the fifth and last day of the engagement, when Joseph appeared in front of his lines and advanced to meet Gen. Miles, to whom he tendered his gun. He was followed by sixty warriors, who also turned over their arms and shook hands with Miles as the played again on the fifth and last day of the engagement, when Joseph appeared in form the Russians a few months ago, and also Subata. In an official the engagement, when Joseph appeared in form the Russians a few months ago, and also Subata. In an official the engagement when Joseph appe ions of Gen. Miles, to whom he tendered his to it. Up to this time no arguments to a state of mere slavery, where the gun. He was followed by sixty war-could induce him to break the silence bullet and the bayonet of the solder. Another battle was fought near Kars, in Asia, on the 10th inst. The Turks claim to have repulsed the Russians with disastrous losses... The Turks have again revictualed plevna... The inclement weather and lack of clothing is causing great mortality in the Russians ranks... Another Turkish monitor has been blown up by a torpedo in the Danube... The number of Indians killed is not known, as they had already buried their dead. It is supposed that turbles monthly from the lime the Servian army is sent to the frontier.

A correspondent with the Czarowitz's head-quarters in Eulgaria telegraphs as follows:

The Turks have again revictualed the rifle-pits forty warriors were discovered disabled by wounds. They were the removed to the camp hospital, and recived all the attention which was given to the twoops. The number of Indians killed is not known, as they had already buried their dead. It is supposed that they lost an equal number with the Sioux. Gen, Miles left at noon yesterday for Tongue river, taking with him his dead and wounded and the surrent they lost an equal number with him their denumerations of him. Mr. Tweed asks nothing further from them. marters in Bulgaria telegraphs as follows: his dead and wounded and the surrendered band. Gen. Sturgis did not ar-

> cavalry proceeded to the scene of battle. The strength of the armies in Bulgaria is The intrenchments occupied by the Into have about 200,000 men... The Czar has degreed that every soldier may be promoted a commissioned officer for distinguished services on passing the usual examination.
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> Telegrams from Sistova give favorable accounts of the Russian preparation for a winter counts of the Russian preparation for a winter buried the dead. When the history of campaign. Vast stores of corn and forage have the unparalleled march of the Nez Perces

After 257 years of incessant warfare Bank of Chicago, whose whereabouts for a long with, the Indians in every part of the time were unknown, has turned up in Paris, where he is living in style at the Hotel de lant and godly old Indian fighter, Miles Bank, of San Francisco, liabilities \$1,113,000, assets nil; the Franklin Savings Bank, of Pittsburgh, liabilities \$200,000; the German-American Bank, of Quincy, Ill., liabilities \$100,000.

A New York dispatch informs us that 1110. on the post of the spring crop out under a year's contract, at 9d, per Another company of 100 is soon to sulting in the death of forty persons, has occurred in Lancashire, England.

A Paul telegram says that "Gambetta has been sentenced to three months' imprisonment and to pay a line of \$800 for placarding his remen go out under a year's contract, at 9d, per hour. Another company of 100 is soon to follow. The storm of last week was the most destructive experienced for years on Lake Eric. Numerous wrecks are reported, in many instances, accompanied by loss of life. Niles 6. Parker, ex-State Treasurer of South Caroling, has been arrested in Jersey City and lodged in the county Jail on a requisition from Gov. Hampton, of South Carolina, charging him with plundering the State. He says he is willing to turn State's evidence.

Enwants Presupport United States Minis.

The grand of Custer's command, in June, 1870, and keine's defense of himself, the Sioux were followed up and punished so severely that Sitting Bull, with a portion of his command, finally fled over the border into Canada for protection, where he has already succeeded so well in provoking the Canadians that they are ready to give him up. The rest of his warriors have already been corraled, Lame Deer having surrendered early in Mazeppa was a young Cossack of the

ceeded in securing a fair working majority. It remains to be seen, however, whether the Marshal-President, backed as he is by all the monarchical and anti-Republican clements of the nation, will submit gracefully to the people's verdict... A large private bank in Vienna, Austria, has failed, with liabilities of \$1,500,600... War is threatened between Great Britain and Afghanistan. A Berlin dispatch says the total losses ceeded in securing a fair working majority. mer, under their Chief Joseph, com- the animal's tail. The horse was then by the failure of the filter-schattliche Bank, of Stettin, will probably amount to over 15,000,000 them. The first serious encounter marks....A terrible gale swept over England, Ireland and Scotland on the night of the 14th Gibbon at Big Hole, which resulted so Gibbon at Big Hole, which resulted so disastrously to the latter's command.

Twenty-nine officers and privates were strength left to call for the gate-keeper, killed and forty wounded: The Indians escaped and made their way north. Thoroughly organized pursuit was made to keep out what he supposed to be Massessions, which was evidently their lestination. Four columns under Gen. Howard, Col. Sturges, Gen. Merritt and

Monday, Oct. 15. Senate. Senators were to prevent their reaching the British am- Gen. Miles, closely followed them. On the 28th of August Gen. Howard came up with them, but they escaped him. voluntarily to Poland, and, joining him-Meanwhile they had flanked Sturges, but self to the fortunes of Charles XII., was he followed them so closely that he caught up with them on the Yellowstone, at Barnitza his body was brought to and on the 14th ult. had a desperate and buried at Galatz." which he punished them severely, capstock, and drove them several miles. They succeeded, however, in escaping Storges, and kept on their northerly course until the 30th ult., when Gen. Miles surprised them coming out of the Bear's Paw mountains, in the extreme northern part of Montana and near the British frontier. A desperate battle en-

sued, lasting all day, in which twenty-three of Gen. Miles' command were killed and forty-four wounded, the Indians losing seventeen killed, among them five of their chiefs. The battle was kept up for five days, the Indians fortifying their positions in deep ravines with well-constructed rifle-pits and fighting with the courage of desperation. Gen. Miles' command not being strong enough to risk an open attack upon the Indian po-sition, he invested it with the intention of waiting until either Howard or Sturges should come up. His investment was made so close that it commanded the How to Detect a Dangerous Counterfeit. has earned the laurels of the land in the how soon they would be attacked in Tamaqua, Pa. : how soon they would be attacked in their hole, Chief Joseph came out and surrendered to Gen. Miles. As Gen. Howard did not come up until after the surrender, and Gen. Sturges had no part in the five days fight the glory of

was held on the evening of Saturday, Oct. 13, END OF THE NEZ PERCES WAR, chase has been a long one, from Oreg to Montana, over trackless wastes, across octals of the Deteat and Surrender of creeks and streams without number, over rounded and Compelled to Lay Down canons. Our troops have suffered severe Their Arms.

ly, especially the Severth Cavalry,
Custer's old regiment, which has lost Iteen of its commissioned officers, but

on the afternoon of the 5th. The sav-on the afternoon of the 5th. The sav-war is broken, and there are no more ages gave up their guns and ammunition, hostiles on the war-path who cannot be passing in solemn review before Gen. The Democrats have carried Ohio by a majority of about 25,000, and secured a majority surrender. The troops at once occupied in the Legislature of about forty on joint balls to Legislature of about forty on joint balls. The Legislature of about forty on joint balls to Legislature of about forty on joint balls to Legislature of about forty on joint balls. ority of about 25,000, and secured a majority of the Legislature of about forty on joint balot, which insures a Democratic United States Senator in place of Starley Matthews... In lowe the Legislature of about forty on joint balot, which insures a Democratic United States Senator in place of Starley Matthews... In lowe the Legislature of about forty on joint balot, which insures a Democratic United States victory over the redskins during the past two years was signalized. In the past two years was signalized. The Louisian camp on the Missouri and kept there in energy and force of character, while in the looks through all human dealings with a more learned spirit. Besides, the looks through all human dealings with a more learned spirit. Besides, the looks through all human dealings with a more learned spirit. to the Indian Territory. To place them there now, with their savage disposithere now, with their savage dispositions, would be like corraling a pack of welves in a sheep-fold. Constant trouble, if not another war, would be the trouble, if not another war, would be the result. The future of the Indian is long conflict between savagery and civilization has come substantially to a no conception who the writer is, but, close. To civilize him and change him from a beast of prey into a reading, working, law-abiliting citizen, will be a transition of the control of t problem requiring more anxiety, dili-gence, and skill than it has taken to sub-

ugate him. TWEED'S CONFESSION.

The Boss Thief Makes a Clean Breast of ocuments ever published, and which

statement: "For years Mr. Tweed has which, from the first, he has kept. He come in place of the overseer's lash. If is now an old man, is suffering from a they submit they will be fit instruments disease which his imprisonment but ag- to make slaves of us all. If they resist. He will recognize no further claim that they make upon him for silence. Henceheir witness, Mr. Tweed promises to do

"Mr. Tweed says that the first combination was a political one, and combination was a political one was a politic menced when John T. Hoffman was rations think that less than a hundred of condemnation from a French ccurt thousand men would serve their purfor putting forged and fraudulent railof Charles G. Cornell (Street Commissioner), John T. Hoffman (Mayor), Peter pose; and that is a gross miscalculation, road bonds upon the market, and if he sioner), John T. Hoffman (Mayor), Peter for three times the number would hardly ever sets foot in France he will have to B. Sweeney, Matthew T. Brennan, and be sufficient. It would be much better, William M. Tweed. These gentlemen were in the habit of dining together in Federal treasury as much money as will the City Hall, in the keeper's room, and there promised fidelity and devotion to

each other. The following prominent persons are involved, among others, in Tweed's con-

John F. Hubbard, Democratic Senator W. J. Humphrey, Republican Senator. Samuel H. Frost, Democratic Senator. Henry W. Genet, Democratic Senator. A. Bleeker Banks, Democratic Senator. Norris Winslow, Republican Senator. Aug. R. Elwood, Republican Senator William N. Brand, Republican Senator

Abraham B. Harpenning, Republican Sentor.
William B. Woodin, Republican Senator.
Theodore S. Mimer, Republican Senator.
George Bowen, Republican Senator.
Wand Bernblican Senator. James Wood, Republican Senator.
The array of names is a startling one, into insignificance beside this mammoth

robbery of the tax-payers of New York, The True Story of Mazeppa. romantic version of the life of Mazeppa. The starch is entirely taken out of it by

Mazeppa was a young Cossack of the country by order of the Government, and has sought reparation through the American legation at Paris.

September with the last of the flock, thus entirely cleaning the Black Hills and Big Horn country of all the hostile. The election in France for members of the Chamber of Deputies has resulted in a signal victory for the Republicans, who have such the Nez Perces, who, early in the sumback of his own horse, with his head to the back of his own horse, with his head to

zeppa's ghost. At last other servants, recovering from their fear, came to his assistance and put him to bed, where he remained some months between life and death from the injuries he had received. When he recovered he exiled himself voluntarily to Poland, and, joining him-

Mark Twain's Hotel. Having lately opened a hashery, I send you these, my rules and regula-

tions: ntemperate. None but the brave deserve the fare.

olored cook-for meals. Sheets will be nightly changed, once

in six months or more, if necessary.

Single men and their families will not

NO GREAT STANDING ARMY. This Country Will Never be Governed by Military Power.

[Judge Black's Letter to the Enitor of the Pittsburgh JAMES P. BARR, Esq.: My Dear Sir-It is quite out of the question, with my Tilden was elected President of the Unipresent engagements, to write fully on ted States. And yet to-day another ocwe may assume now that there will be no further serious loss of life from Indian hostilities. With the corraling of the Bioux, the surrender of Sitting Bull, from a superficial look at the situation.

It is needless to discuss the means by which this great decomplete the popular will have been accomplete the popular will be acc I have barely run over the article of Col. plished—it is all written in our country's throw away much out here. None of Scott, which is characterized by his re- bistory. There it will stand towards them could get away, there was no work, Scott, which is characterized by his re- history. There it will stand forever, markable ability as a practical man. He teaching its sad lesson, sounding its solmeans business, no doubt, I should emn warning. I will not revive issues like much to hear from Mr. Gowen. He upon which, for anxious weeks of disthe result. The future of the Indian is some suggestion of before they are over sharply we may criticise the pro-sidered and thought of before they are over sharply we may criticise the pro-legge conflict between savagery and civany other sensible man that this country

standing army until the people make up their minds to abandon republican institutions utterly, and submit without mur-muring to an absolute despotism. The enemies of liberty on both sides of the has secured. Whose heart has not swollen It, and "Gives Away" His Fellow-Con- water have offered many excuses for with inst pride and deep emotion as he maintaining large armies in time of has contemplated our country emerging The New York herald devotes three peace, but never anything so weak as out of this Presidential controversy pages to the confession of Tweed, which that they set up now, Hundreds of without revolution, without civil was certainly one of the most remarkable thousands of laborers find themselves without anarchy, disorder, or confusion unable to protect themselves and their families from starvation, and they be-come turbulent, as every other people tration—and with hardly more of exter-nal excitement than attends any hotlyhas done under the same circumstances. borne a burden of mental and physical orne a burden of mental and physical To maintain a standing army for the purpose of keeping them in order is the worst remedy that could be devised for Russell, President of the Massachusetts justice, should have shared; and younger worst remedy that could be devised for the har he might well have succumbed the evil. This reduces the workingman as his friends in his palmy days, and for in the constitution. The old excuse that none to do him reverence except Young Tweed asks nothing further from them, ceptance in the judgment of a free people. But if the General Government the premature exposure that blighted must settle the controversies between his blooming prospects. There was orth, if the people will accept him as the railroad corporations and their labor- Fremont, another Republican favorite their witness, Mr. Tweed promises to do all that he is in his power to rectify the great wrongs that he has done.

"Mr. Tweed says that the first come would be not only cruel and dangerous," on the came nearer being President. He got the nomination, but the party could not poll votes enough to seat him, pay the railroad employes fair wages and He, too, got into trouble about railroad let the corporations have the fruits of bonds, and had to steel the papers which their labor as clear gain. Of course, I convicted him of malfeasance in office don't say that we ought to be taxed to from Mulligan, after begging Mulligan free the railroad companies from the on his bended knees to spare him and burden of paying for the labor they em-

> had better do that than worse. J. S. BLACK.

THE OHIO VICTORY.

[From the Cincinnati Enquirer.] The Democracy of Ohio send glad Democracy, and proudly lay upon the Democratic altar, as their nobly-earned and joyfully-tendered gift, their garland of evolution the Police for an assault and battery on one Mary Mulligan, and he draw the following the feet was to the properties at the Police out, and it is merciful to hope life had out, and it is merciful to hope life had body, the scalp was torn from the head, of everlasting, the Empire State of the diagram on paper and handed it to the shoulder, the legs unjointed at the West. We sound the loud timbrel this Judge: morning, and send the glad tidings to more than 4,000,000 of Democrats in the and shows that all other swindles sink land that yesterday laid securely the foundation of permanent Democratic dominion in the Union. Three hundred thousand Ohio Democrats have fought Nearly everybody is familiar with the the battle bravely and have won a glorious victory, whose far-reaching and beneficent results cannot be hemmed in by the border lines of any State, and will Times, who recently visited the Rou-manian city of Galatz, where the Uk-not cease with this generation of men. We have elected our State ticket and a standing there swearing at me like chosen a Democratic Legislature, and forty. Yer can see her open mouth now. carried the county of Hamilton for near- D is the hen that was eating the only ly or quite the whole of our ticket. Mr. cabbage I had at O. Wall, the way of it was: I was a chasin' that hen an' I Bishop is probably elected by a plurality went 2141 times round that garden, and mother rarely becomes intimately more commonplace than as of 20,000 votes. The Democratic mathematical are learned to know them, iority in the Legislature cannot be stated fence like greased lightning, and I let Around a wood fire, all naturally come exactly, but it is easily Democratic. The Republican vote, as we predicted it would, has fallen off largely everywhere, while the Democrats have brought out

nearly their vote of last year.

It has not been a battle between leaders; it has been the more significant struggle between ideas. The Republican party, plethoric with ill-gotten spoils, kingly by a patronage which nothing but lofty patriotism and intelligent suffrage can resist, appeared before the people of the State pleading for a popular perfecting of the Presidential title, and an indorsement of the Returning Board method of choosing Presidents as a precedent; and Ohio-Hayes own State—indignantly refuses, in the name of civil liberty, to sully her lips with the atrocious verdict. The Democrats of Ohio, taught last Navember, or last March, almost to believe that suf-frage was an empty bauble, which fraud, in the name of law, could at any time dash to atoms, with heroic hate, sometimes a sublime passion, swore a lasting revenge at the polls for the wrong that was done, and made one page in our history glow with the record how that oath of hate was kept. This was the nature of our battle against odds, and the significance of the triumph must be meas-

ured by these facts. 1873 the power of 817 Ohio votes. The people's branch of the Congress fol-lowed; a majority of States swept into line; but that triumph was not complete. It was the first soft sunny day that announces the breaking up of win-Persons owing bills for board will be ter and the noiseless coming of the ored for bills.

Boarders who do not wish to pay in spring-time. Some shivering days were inevitably to be dropped down after noring boarders. empress of our politics, with the assurance of long-continued power.

Ohio's real voice will be heard in the higher branch of Congress.

A Massachusetts Democrat on "Fraud." By the votes of the people Samuel J. cussion and distress, and alternate hopes and fears, the peace of the country and the perpetuity of her institutions seemed to hang. Those issues have been de-cided; they concern us now only as they bear upon and shape our present duties. however deeply we may deplore and ab-hor the palpable and disgusting frauds which made that commission necessary, it seems to me that its action must be regarded as final and conclusive. will never consent to be governed by a Hayes is and must be accepted as President. Failing so to recognize him, the Democracy as a party would lose that patriotic and grand position, rarely sur-

-without even derangement of adminiscontested election? And to whom is the Democratic Convention.

Blighted Statesmen.

How unfortunate these railroad jobs are to Republican statesmen. How recent is the sad fate of that model of dians tickle him to death!" goodness and grace, Schuyler Colfaxhow his lies and tricks found him out, Men's Christian Associations and a few of the kind that believe in Henry Ward Beecher. He came near being President, too-would have got the next nomination of the Republican party but for

serve out his time within a prison's walls,

And there is the favorite son of Maine his innocent family.

ploy, so that they may increase their Now honest John, the last hold of profits or be saved from losses, but we South Carolina Republicanism, the 'last button on Gabe's coat," and the thorn in Hampton's side, and about the last of the Republican majority in the United States Senate, is in danger of losing his liberty. — Wilmington (Del.) Gazette.

How it All Happened.

Mulligan, and he drew the following

that's the truth."

"Ten dollars and costs; committed on file by the court officer," was the crder of the Judge. Cleveland Herald.

Riding on a Whale's Back.

South Plymouth, coot shooting. They and will were in separate dories, as far apara as boats usually are in that sport, when a humpback whale rose some distance off and spouted. He rose again nearer the boat, and Mr. Finney thought, by the direction he was taking, that the next time he came up he would come ahead of the boat, and he would give him a shot. While waiting for him to come

Curious Effects of Tobacco.

Herald.

the following enrious fact in reference to Boarders are expected to wait on the sing, should be filled with golden sune boarded.

Nightmares hired out at reasonable but Ohio herself is lifted to a place of who indulges in tobacco forgets to wipe while on the other hand if the employe save in fine furniture or in rich Safety valves will be furnished to sits between the lake and the Ohio, spots will invariably appear in a very short time.

THE BLACK HILLS.

A Gloomy View of Affairs-Sensational From an interesting letter in the Cin-Suicide-Indian Cruelties.

love business. cinnati Enquirer from Deadwood City, akota, we make the following extracts A Murderous Tramp. I have met in Deadwood in one day at least three hundred men from the East A tramp called at a house in Roxby and ordered a cooked breakfast he had finished eating he asked the what he should pay. She answ that 25 cents would be enough. He opened his sachel as if to get money, took out a pistol, and point toward her, and asked her if she w it was starvation to remain, and their situation would have bothered old Di- take her pay that way. She immed ogenes worse than the sneers of the boys did. I heard one of them say:

"Twelve of us will agree to draw a to leave, but threatened to shoot himily leaded."

will fodder us on the way; and we don't ask for more than two meals per day,

When a man offers to turn mule for less "fodder" than mules get he wants to change locations pretty bad; and I was glad to hear that the offer shouted out by this man was accepted by a teamster who wanted to save his mules as the officer had got within six feet of much as possible.

On this same day, as I was resting in a camp on the outskirts of Deadwood,

jolly-faced man came along and asked for a job. He was told that every man was working for himself, and making mighty poor wages at that, when he re "Gentlemen, I haven't had one good

meal in three weeks; I haven't been able to get a day's work; I'm dead broke; and the curtain is going to ring down on this tragedy right here and right now!" He stepped around the fire, pulled a revolver from a miner's belt, and then, retreating back a pace or two, he said: "Gentlemen, I'm going to hell! starved around the Black Hills for three months, and if there is any bigger hell than this I'm envious to see it! Excuse me for wasting :mmunition, but here I

He put the muzzle of the revolver to his forehead and never kicked after the report. No man rose up to restrain him. After a few minutes the owner of the revolver walked over and secured it, and, as he wiped a spot of blood off the barrel, he growled out:

"Blast his eyes! Why didn't he jump over some cliff, or go out and let the In

If it is understood in the East that the Black, Hills are clear of Indians that doesn't prevent miners from losing their and how he is now out in the cold with scalps almost daily. We have one of the strongest camps for miles around, but yet one man stands sentinel every night, our rifles are always at hand, and there in no hour in the twenty-four when we feel safe. Indians fired into our camp only last week, and the sentinel fired upon skulkers but a night or two since. The Hills are full of small bands and Indian scouts, and they never miss a chance to raise a scalp.

Eight or ten weeks ago, while six of us were out after roots and bark for medicinal purposes, we came across a fresh evidence of the hellish cruelty of these "poor down-trodden and heart-broken" Indians. Three miles from our camp and half a mile from the Deadwood trail, we found what had once been a human being. Some miner, trying to reach our camp, or some one going into town from some camp unknown to us, had here been overhauled by perhaps a dozen savages. There had been no struggle, and there were no empty shells to recent official statements, the last to show that a shot had been fired. He devoted to this branch of industry approach to the control of the was perhaps overhauled there after a proximately amounts to 4,500,000 are ong chase, or had suddenly encountered | Pretty accurate calculations have assig the Indians and been overpowered. As near as we could make out they had first sliced off his ears. These we found pinned to a tree. They had then held of the fruit crop throughout the county of the fruit crop throughout the crop throughout the county of the fruit crop throughout the county of the fruit crop throughout the cr his feet on a rock, taking each in turn, and deliberately mashed them to a pulp with the heads of their hatchets. The man's suffering must have been awful, but the fiends had only commenced. His knees, the bowels ripped open and the eyes dug out. Even savage cruelty could go no further. Some men would have forwarded the mutilated remains to Washington, care of the Cabinet, as

plans is the gardens, and A is me after I had been chasing that darned hen of hers till I was 'most dead. Yer can see the sweat standing on my noble picture where the sweat standing on my noble picture where the sweat standing on my noble picture. We grant, as has recently been said, that an open fire is "incompetent to heat our houses;" but we believe it can be made such an important factor in the consense. there. B is Mrs. Mulligan, who was culture of children that we have no hesitation in urging others to try it. In nace, the family circle is likely to become impaired. The children take their friends to their own rooms, and the drive C, a half of a brickbat, over the fence at that hen, and it missed the aim little while to interest all, and the chiland took Mrs. Mulligan right in the dren learn to be open and free. The jaw, and she quit swearin' at me and sat fire warms the heart as well as the body. right down in the garden and grabbed A wood fire lit early in the evening, her chin and yelled bloody murder, and when the children are home from school he cop came and arrested me. Judge, is all that is necessary. When the boys get used to coming in from the cold and snow to find a cheerful hickory fire blaztill paid, and that diagram to be placed ing on the parlor hearth, with the room not too nicely furnished for them to use, While the prisoner remarked: "Busted her darned head for her, enyhow."— sar whistle is heard in the evening, let will not want to leave it for any output lide attractions. The moment the family sar whistle is heard in the evening, let they will not want to leave it for any out-WHEAT—No. 1 White Michigan No. 2 Red Winter ome kindling wood be thrust under the logs. The pleasant sensation produced by a blazing fire, if repeated every day, Mr. D. Finney, with his neighbor, winter after winter, amounts to a great Ancel Bartlett, were off Gumer's point, | deal of happiness in a boy's life-time, never be forgotten. CATTLE-Best ..

not. While waiting for him to come little wood in the fire-place is necessary p, kneeling in the bottom of the dory, to make it comfortable at night. Indeed, the register often has to be turned off, found himself on the whale's back dry and the doors have to be closed to keep shod. The next thing he knew he went the heat of the house from rushing into manent possession of this people's the boat. Probably the whale sank when he found he had a rider, and drew ocracy on this continent. Men saw in The fruits of the victory are the per- down and came up on the other side of the parlor. The wood fire ventilates, ocracy on this continent. Men saw in the man with him. When he came up a cord of hickory wood lasts us about a he was near Mr. Bartlett's dory, and was taken into his boat. Throughout the church, and on other days if we have whole he had held on to his gun, and friends to dinner, or the children are to brought it on board with him. - Boston | be at home. In spring and fall an open fireplace is particularly useful. one knows how the furnace is disliked in moderate weather, but by using at A jeweler in Harrisburg, Pa., gives such times the wood alone the desired heat is obtained and far more than the advance are requested to advance and ward, but the summer was surely to the use of tobacco: He does not use cost saved in the coal that would be nay. One of the employes of his store painted black there will be a good backshis, should be filled with golden sunshine as with wine. The Ohio idea has
e conquered at last, and lastingly. The
full summer of power is at hand. Th
long dominion of the national Demothan put on logs sparingly. Brass and-irons are the best, for they never wear out, and the labor in keeping them right is much exaggerated. The wood should be sawed in but two pieces, so as to reach clear over both andirons A farmer in this county owns a dog lot of corn-cobs will make a hot, quick TOILET & PERFUMERY ARTIGLES Indians' supply of water. The Nex Perces were bagged at last, and, as it was way of detecting the new counterfeit \$5 bugle note from October to October which has been deprived by some means blaze, just before the children go up to only a question of a few days at furthest note on the First National Bank of through the rolling years will marshal of one of his hind legs, and the "hairy bed, and will make their slumber all the sweeter.—Scribner for October.

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better than anybody's else children. I is horrible—wickeder even than the free

loaded wagon to Bismarck if anyone said anything about what had occa will fodder us on the way; and we don't The tramp on his departure was followed. by the man, who got a warrant for arrest at Washington. Officer A Wyant took the warrant and sta after the tramp, who, seeing that he pursued, ran. Officer Wyant's stopped the tramp's progress, who at the dog but missed him. By this villain, who shot at him, the ball enter ing his right lung, and fatally wounding him. - Hartford (Ct.) Post. The First Shall be Last.

A man in Perry county, Ind. w into the army. Years went by, and he failed to return he was believed to dead, and his wife married again few days ago her first husband returned gave what seemed to the fam sufficient cause for his long and my rious absence. But now what could done? The two men met, and friendly manner talked the matter and each felt that no one was to ble for the circumstances. The agreed, however, to leave the wife for few days, and at an appointed home moment the three should meet and i wife should decide whose wife she wou be. The decision was to be final, me the man not received should leave the vicinity. With this arrangement complied. The decisive mount is important time arrived, and the women decided that he who had been her in husband should be her last. The other procured his divorce and left for other

The Catholics of New England, In 1776 there were about forty Catho lies in Boston, and after the Revolution the Catholic Church made rapid progress. The first church was built in 1803. In 1825 there were 15,000 Catholic lics, one-half of whom were in Boston In 1877 the statistics of the Church New England are as follows: Archbishop, 6 Bishops, 549 priest, iii churches, 16 chapels and station, 2 colleges, 168 ecclesiastical student, 2 academies and select schools, 86 pm schools, 15 asylums, 6 hospitals, and population estimated at 900,000. The are in Boston 30 churches and chapes Since 1840 the Catholic churches in Ba ton have increased five-fold. The Catolic churches are larger, as a rule, tim the Protestant, and have each three or four services every Sunday. They number half the population of Boston

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