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ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1878.

urned it over. "N. B.," and a few lines of handwriting. He paused at "N. B."
"Her writing, and my initials, as she names me—Ned, Ned Berton. It must be for me. She knows that I am here.
"Blue Globe;" and Mrs. Derwent, im—"It me What else, then, could the card—my card—be here for? 'N. B.'—to any other eyes, and, in case of accident, simply nota bene; but to me—ah, I will note well, my angel! 'N. B.—Ask you are not afraid of anything, my darman at a night mess between came here to see me," said Ned.

"You are mistaken, sir," answered Eustace Hurd, haughtily. "Miss Derwint came here in response to my solicitation."

The men's voices were load and other eyes, and, in case of accident, simply nota bene; but to me—ah, I will note well, my angel! 'N. B.—Ask mamma to-night, and if she say him any

gone conclusion, since I have no prospects "Half-past 10," replied the house--no immediate prospects at least—and ment rates at so little and money rates at again! sixteen; and there's sixteen comin', all

not inform him that he was the odd one of the party, the seventeenth, who had not been provided for, having been in Ned. vited by Mr. Derwent, on the supposi-

founded upon fact. barrassing blunder, and, in spite of her hand. I love these blue and white winsion, and her unconquerable fear of horses, which even the sober grays of her park phaeton could not render calm,

nise not to run away with me.'

Ned withdrew himself from his soul's with the crest side outward, right in front of the pin-cushion, and she'll see will promise that no unappreciative ani-mal, no 'untamed fiery steed,' shall run tri-colored, was from Eustace Hurd:

nstead of the sixteen provided for; and for departure, and her sweet, warm face

were said, and the guests were all locked | contour, but every dotail of foreground, in their chambers to seek the slumber every stone and fence and leafless bush, that should make them quite fresh for and every aisle of perspective, every farm-house and grove and over-branchof awe, stood in Dolly's room, with his marble, decisive and pure and delicately

had this room, who dared to sleep in it, Mrs. Derwent certainly had no expres had this room, who dared to sleep in it, or who dared to take a long look at it. Dolly, my darling angel! I hardly dare to steep in it myself, it is so sacred—I suppose she fixes her hair there;" he glanced at the blue and white toilet. "And I suppose she kneels down and says her prayers here;" he not only relayed at but hissed the blue and white toilet. "The best—isn't it, Ned?"—with a realing dared forward—"sleigh-isays her prayers here;" he not only relayed at but hissed the blue and white toilet. "The best—isn't it, Ned?"—with a terrified gasp as the sleigh lurched and darted forward—"sleigh-isays here prayers here;" he not only relayed at but hissed the blue and white surface, oblivious of the other side of the crested card, by his important of her here of here of her here of here o

that to Dolly, more than a year ago- veloping presently into vicious restive- gown? Time alone could tell. yes, for it was at Christmas time, and ness, the unruly beast now leaping fran-

ling. I will go home with Eustace

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A story is teled of Concern at this yound concern at this possibly restrain her impatise letter to 9, speak." The peace of the family in the rindignant concern at this concern at this concern at this open of the family in the rindignant concern at this open of the family in the rindignant concern at this open of the family in the rindignant concern at this open of the family in the rindignant concern at this open of the family in the rindignant concern at this open of the family in the rindignant concern at this open of the family in the rindignant concern at this open of the family in the rindignant concern at this open of the family in the rindignant concern at this open of the family in the rindignant concern at this open of the family in the rindignant concern at this open of the family in the rindignant concern at this open of the family in the rindignant concern at this open of the family in the rindignant concern at this open of the family in the rindignant concern at this open of the family in the rindignant concern at this open of the family in the rindignant concern at this open of the family in the rindignant concern at this open of the family in the rindignant concern at this open of the

his head leaning upon his hand and his one hand, and so find place for the eyes downcast, he thought. The wind other hand under the sleigh-robe close that had arisen with the sunset died to Dolly's.

down; its wild sobbing across the hills and in the tree-tops ceased; rain fell, then a sharp, fine sleet beat against the window-panes; that too ceased, rain fell, where he graduated with honor; then so not only from the admirable harmony of your lives, but from the very nature of the case. I presume that your united of St. Louis, Mo. He has chosen Entitle of St. Louis and the cultivator because of the case. Faithful to her promise to keep the window-panes; that too ceased. The esting, Dolly interposed with a light little porcelain clock upon the mantel remark or laughing jest, until at last struck half-past 4, and still Ned Ber- Ned became desperate, and cried, "Oh, ton thought. At last dim daylight glim- Dolly, will you not listen to a word that Derwent. mered on the walls, and then, wearied to is earnest? May I not speak to you one "What do you mean, father dear?"

Some one awoke him late. He was the last one at the breakfast-table, and of that, dear Ned. Not to-day. Tomorrow, perhaps; if there is such a thing as to-morrow for me, when I only wish that to-day—just as it is now, I mean—could last forever! To-morrow, whom I have known since he was a with "just room for two"-were at the thing as to-morrow for me, when I only fore, as you love me, Ned."

hopeful! But, oh, Ned, hush!" He felt, under the sleigh-robe, her little plan that only the young people, seven ter days. Every one loves contrast, couples, should enjoy the sleighing, and, in spite of her antipathy to that diversion and have a proposed to the same wines with the colors of my life are not these light, gentle colors of the same wines. just now.'

Dolly had just reached the landing of highly—to address my daughter." the upper staircase, on her way down to

Your devoted

paper—was from Ned Berton.

not to say a word of that till to-morrow.

"Miss Dolly just turned white and choose between them. red, like a 4-o'clock posy," said Patty, describing the scene afterward. "And then when she thought I didn't see, she Ned—majestic Ned—looked straight at kissed Mr. Ned's note, and she said to Dolly. about the card—the inspiring little card? I don't understand this.' And then I said, 'Oh, Miss Dolly, do send some answer of the said, 'Oh, Miss Dolly, do send some answer of the said, 'Oh, Miss Dolly, do send some answer of the said, 'Oh, Miss Dolly, do send some answer of the said the sai

him what she said, and he cried out, Bless you, Patty! you are a good girl, Patty.' And he gave me-but I didn't do it for that. And my! ain't he a hearty

"What can he mean about the card?"

says her prayers here;" he not only glanced at but kissed the blue and white coverlet. Dolly was Ned's first love, and he adored her. "I don't think I shall sleep to-night, or, if I do, 'twill be to dream of her, like one who looks on life when he is dying; for I know very well—and surely to-night I have better reason to know it than ever—my love is hopeless—What is this? My card?" His eye had caught the crested card set against the pin-cushion. He approached and read it without lifting it, recognizing his own handwriting. "Ah I" he sighed, "I remember the day I gave that to Dolly, more than a year ago—

Intered and an impetuous move on the hand out of her muff—"we have the muff—"we have had "—and an uncontrollable clutch at Ned's arm—"in years."

"Splendid!" said Ned, gloomily.

"Glorious!" said Ned, savagely.

"On, how I wish," he thought, "that I could gown with train, and trimmed with Chantele lidy. love one day when, with her most intimate girl-friend as witness, and with her own written terms to serve for solemnity, like a sworn signature, she determined to ask her mothele lidy. love one day when, outher said of the created card, by his implications in the wold in

Flushed and radiant, and with but yes, for it was at Christmas time, and now it is February. I slipped it into her hand as she passed through the hall, at the Damois breakfast, with that detestable Eustace Hurd. I saw her blush quickly before she took it. How well she knew I had something for her! I halien Delly and I could make a set of the unruly beast now leaping transcent on thought in her heart, Dolly glided down the stairs and entered the library. But she recoiled with astonishment with bits of ice and snow-dust. Mrs. Delwent nearly fainted, and then "came stepped briskly forward, and, lifting her half as the library and Ned Berton nearly swore, as the unruly beast now leaping transcent and radiant, and with but one thought in her heart, Dolly glided down the stairs and entered the library. But she recoiled with astonishment with bits of ice and snow-dust. Mrs. Delwent nearly fainted, and then "came stepped briskly forward, and, lifting her hall, at the Damois breakfast, with that detection is the stairs and entered the library.

ance in the little act of gallantry. Springing forward, he laid his hand aumust learn to forget them. But not tonight—not to-night, Dolly."

Wals of smooth going and conversation
between long spells of harassing irreguHe took up the card and mechanically

Wals of smooth going and conversation
between long spells of harassing irregularity in the conduct of the horse, and of self erect, and his inquiring stare stinging jealousy to Ned, and of un- changed to undisgnised animosity as he encountered Ned's blazing eyes. "What does this mean, sir?" he de-

"It means that Miss Derwent came

The men's voices were loud and be a sleigh-ride to-morrow morning, for they do say there never was such sleighing as there be this year; and in the evening the German. And what "brilliant match" long held in contem-And Dolly, only too glad on any terms plation, and for which she had used all to return with her dear lover, promised her motherly influence to inspire Dolly faithfully; whereupon Mrs. Derwent's with a sense of its advantages, could not

Even daughter?"

thousand a year, a just rival, in a claim for the hand of Dolly Derwent, of Eustane Hurd, worth half a million? What tace Hurd, worth half a million? What are supported by the constant of the property of the constant of th arguments can I use? Or, in default of melted and dropped in a million dia. down the hall in an unusual disturbance the latter informed him that, as much complimentary in his judgment of others, spring plow and harrow the lot, keep argument, how shall I express myself to monds; the shadows of the fir-trees on of mental equanimity, had also heard the as he disliked the separation, he could reach his heart?—for I suppose that the burnished snow were blue as the angry voice, and hastened into the not refuse his request. He had always

wife's responsibility in this matter? I

"What do you mean, sir?" said Mr.

asked Mrs. Derwent, recovering herself, And then she answered, quite seri- and pushing Dolly away, who had rushed youth."

perhaps, you may speak of that; not be- baby, a worthy, true-hearted fellow, I sincerely believe, the son of my college "Then you are not hopeful?" sighed chum and my friend of a life-time, came to me an hour ago, and pleaded his case like a rising young lawyer as he is, and a rousing warm-hearted youngster— pleaded his claims to be allowed to win

stood apart, with his arms folded, his head erect, and his fine eyes blazing like "live coals from the altar"-perfeetly majestic. So poor little Dolly, shrinking and trembling, and venturing but one glance, thought to her heart's core-thought that moment and for-

"And I-I-" faltered Mrs. Derwent,

Some comical side of the affair must the drawing-room, when these messages have touched Mr. Derwent, for he preoccupation just sufficiently to jerk reached her, and she stood in the arch laughed at this; not his bright, wholelown a last mouthful and say, with of the stained-glass window—where Pat- souled laugh exactly, but just a laugh rather confused gallantry, "I cannot ty hastened to light the bracket-lamp— to clear his throat sufficiently to say, promise for myself, Mrs. Derwent; but I and read them both. The first on lay-kindly: "Ah, well! So I perceive we are all

in trouble. Dolly, my dear, I don't see DEAR MISS DERWENT: At last I have the how anyone but your own self can get permission of your mother to say to you a few words that I have long wished to say, and that have only been suppressed in consideration. chambers. And before long the great sledge, with its six horses and its hundred bells and its merry people, came rushing and jingling and singing and Your devoted EUSTACE HURD.

The other note—on papa's business than a boy—a penniless boy, too—and I have never repented of my rashness; it has been my happiness and my fortune -yes, my fortune, young men! Two suitors, Dolly; one, I say, rather leni-

My Darling Angel: I have done exactly as you told me—at least in regard to your father. A thousand blessings on that inspiring little card, which I have worn upon my heart all day. Oh, Dolly! but for your divine courage I should have yielded to despair.

Your father has given me permission to address you. Meet me one moment, dearest, bedress you. Meet me one moment, dearest, before the dance in the library, just to let me look at you and kiss your hand. I promise at that, little Doll; both honorably offering you heart and hand. I see nothing now to be done except that you should

herself like, 'But what can he mean Dolly, having been pushed away from

ing, and her eyes downcast. And then suddenly, with a flash to cheek and lip of vital carmine, and a thrill to her fir ger-tips, so strong that it extended her hands cordially, and an instinct of faith that nerved her to composure and dignity and queenliness, sof ar as it and saying, beneath his breath, "This is hers, then, and given to me! I am glad no other fellow has it. I believe I would knock down any other fellow who For in fact the card was a simple directness, in voice low-toned but so

> The Growing Crops. Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa are coming in, and, as a general thing, the outyet, but warm weather will start it. have arrived with their families at varitity of wild oats sown the past season,

Mary Belle Loy, barely 14 years of age, is a shepherdess, whose rosy cheeks, sun-burned face, and graceful form, as makes little marks on a sheet of tinfoil, she mounts her pony, would excite the envy of many city belles. Some days you all you have said, though it may while looking after her woolly ago, while looking after her woolly have quite passed out of your own wards, she discovered a full-grown wolf, mind. There are a great many uses to of the coyote species, stealthily approaching the flock. She put her horse proaching the flock. She put her horse his speed, and the wolf fled. Then there was a race over the hills and of what they say. They would think prairie, neither showing any indication before they spoke, if a phonograph was of fatigue, until finally he was compelled to consider himself "run down. Now came the "tug of war." The little maiden unbuckled her bridle rein, and with the ring at the end, and this only, made good her position as mistress of the situation, and without alighting from her saddle soon disabled her foe and saved her lambs. Then she started for the nearest neighbor for assistance, but found no one at home who could assist her, save another girl, who mounted Lord has told us at that day we shall another pony, and, armed only with a dull knife, these two girls were soon galloping over the prairie to save the scalp, for which the county pays a "royalty" when presented to the proper officer. When they returned, the principal of the Red Riding Hood escapade had partially recovered, and was moving off. But one girl threw him down and the other out his throat. - St. Louis Globe.

ful if the country ever made greater or more rapid progress in substantial wealth than during the past seven years.

From a comparison of the statistics of the census of 1870 with those furnished the census of 1870 with the c it appears that there were 31,000,000 more acres of land under cultivation last year then in 1870, an increase of 34 per cent. The percentage of increase in methe number of bushels of corn produced was 221; of wheat, 52; of rye, 42; of barley, 35; in tons of hay, 34; and in pounds of tobacco, 91 per cent. The increase reported in live stock over the aggregate of 1870 was, horses, 44 per cent; mules, 45; cows, 26; oxen and other cattle, 29; sheep, 251; swine, 28 number of live animals amounted to go to prison!" about 25,000,000 head. The excess of the grain crop of 1877 over that of 1870 she said you were gradually killing yourwas nearly 550,000,000 bushels. Our self by too close attention to business?' exports for the year ending June 30, 1877, exclusive of gold and silver, amounted to \$632,980,080. - Scientific American.

shows a much-increased, profitable sea

SABBATH READING.

NUMBER 1695.

Would that my master could but see the Prophet of the Lord; for he Would heat him of his legrosy!" So spake the little captive maid Unto her mistress, half afraid, And so to-day speak we.

"Would that my child," so prays her sire,
"My child—the child of my desire—
But felt Ged's love, or feared His ire!
Life, with i's sins, fast from her throbs,
And the end thereof "—the old man sobs—
"The end thereof Is fire."

"Would," saith a wife, "my husband could Amid life's hunger, have the food— Amid life's fever, the calm mood— Which come to them that love His name Who bore dishonor for their fame, And evil for their good!"

"O, would to God my brother knew,"
His sister saith, "what fair flowers grew
In God's dear garden, and he too
Would come and gather them all day,
And we would wander in the way
Where walk the happy few." One to another thus they speak, Or murmur out of hearts that break, Nay, lift your heads; the thing ye seek Is nigher to you than you dream; Look up—lo, there is Jordan's stream, And there the Prophet meek!

The Pathos of the Bible. An ancient legend has it that a tyrant of the East went forth to battle with the Greeks. Gazing upon the mass of living millions enlisted in his cause, the monarch's heart was melted. He wept,

crowded thoroughfare. Our own emo-

Poetry and pathos in the Bible are subordinate. It never controverts its sacred office, nor makes effect a purpose. The tender and poetical are humble inby Howard P. Ells.

The Catholic Review publishes some

have one day to give an account for all with less distraction in his chosen career among strangers than here among his long after they themselves have forgotfriends and the companions of his ten them. And to carelessly run up this account is a very crazy thing.

A little instrument has lately been invented, as you no doubt have heard, around. If we people would like to have a record kept of their talk, ready to be turned off at a moment's notice. It would sound rather silly, if no worse, would sound rather silly, if no worse, when it was a day or two old. Perhaps the phonograph will never be destroyed.

be used in this way, but there is a record of all your words on something more durable than a sheet of tipfoil. record is in the book from which you will be judged at the last day. our lives. - Baptist Weekly.

More Quickened Conscience. A fair to medium Detroiter went home o supper the other night to find that his then boil in a kettle or pan five minutes; wife had entered the house only a heat the cans, and seal boiling hot. This moment before him, and he naturally in- rule has been successfully tried, and the quired where she had been.

Progress in Hard Times.

Notwithstanding the times, it is doubtNotwithstanding the times, it is doubt
"Richard," she answered in a very sober way, "I have been to consult a fortune-teller!"

To Remove Paint " What!" he exclaimed, turning pale in an instant, and staggering back

"Bosh! madam! Fortune-tellers are

humbugs-swindlers-liars!" "Richard, this fortune-teller told "I won't hear it-I want none of their

nonsense," he interrupted.
"Richard, it concerns you." "I don't care! I want my supper-I have no time for foolishness!

per cent. The aggregate increase in the course, and I'll make her take it back or "Richard, won't you let me say that

> "Did she say that?" "Why, of course she did!" "Lizzie, forgive my harsh words. see that they tell the truth, and the After supper I'll get a carriage and we'll ride out, and while we

Around the Farm.

AGRICULTURAL AND DOMESTIC.

An Indiana farmer advises planting a few hills of broom-corn, as experience has taught him that for tying shocks or binding fodder this is very much preferable to twine or rye straw.

When you see a farmer driving his work instead of his work driving him, it shows that he will never be driven from good resolutions, and that he will certainly work his way to prosperity.

If you are a farmer be a good one. Farm well. Have a good orchard, good garden, good stock, and an intelligent family. Be intelligent yourself, and thus secure the respect of all who know you.-Plowman.

THOMAS MERHAN says the objection against watering when the sun shines on the plants is a purely theoretical one, and appears only in the writings of those who have had but little actual experience. His advice is to water whenever the plants need it.

Break hard putty into lumps about the size of hen's eggs, place in kettle, cover with water and a little linseed oil; boil ten minutes, stirring when hot; pour off the water, and the result, we are informed, will be putty as pliable as when freshly made. A Western gardener says he has saved every one of his cucumber, melon

and cabbage plants, during the past five years, and also repelled the potate bec-tle, by sprinkling with water impreg-nated with gas tar, repeating the ap-plication if washed off by rain. Many growers do not consider a very early and vigorous growth of the hop vine as indication of a bountiful yield, as the vine often becomes hollow, and sends out unhealthy arms. Some pro-

ducers are in the habit of removing the

earliest shoots to give place to the later and more solid vines. To MAKE a white foot or a star in a horse's forehead—Take pickled mackerel and confine it on, in any shape you please three or four days repeating, and it will produce a white foot or a white spot. Rub the white saddle spots on a horse's back a few times daily in the spring of the year, before the coat is

shed, with bacon grease, and it will restore the natural color. MENTION is made in the latest report of the Western New York Horticultural Society of a man who planted quinces, which grew well but never bore. Re solved that they should no longer cumber the ground, he poured around them nature; sounding the depths of human sympathy, universal, indefinable, profound.

knew. The next season the trees were so loaded with fruit that the over-burdened branches had to be propped

struments to seal the truth upon the consciences of men. The child who cannot comprehend the love divine is melted as he hears from mother-lips the sweet story of Him who was Himself a loved and the loved at that one cannot comprehend the love divine is melted as he hears from mother-lips the sweet story of Him who was Himself a loved and the loved and the loved are loved and the loved to ward that one can follow the loved and the loved to ward that one can follow the love the loved to ward that one can follow the love the loved to ward that one can follow the love the love the loved to ward that one can follow the love the loved to ward that one can follow the loved the loved the loved to ward that one can follow the loved babe at Bethlehem, who loved and blessed the little children. The man what is the inducement in growing regwho, scarcely better than the child, can ular crops, but the money price in the know the wonders of the same inex-plicable love, is impressed by the sim-is the difference between the two? Why plicity and tenderness which mark that is not every crop grown for quality? strange, eventful life.—Prize Oration, Why should we only under the stimulus of a local exhibition prove that we can grow a good article, and then at once go home and prove that we won't? Every 'Five Minute Sermons," by the Paulist man's experience is, that a good article

of hospitality so far as to annoy my daughter?"

Sherman, now entering on the 22d year of his age, is a young man of scholarly By this rule there would be a great many the hogs out till fall, and there will be a people in the asylums who are now at crop of artichokes again to feed the hogs large. Really, it seems as if it never the following winter. If before frost occurred to some persons, who are supposed to be in their right minds, whether they will furnish excellent forage for their thoughts had better be given to horses, cattle and sheep. They can be drs. Derwent.

"Surely, sir," interposed Mr. Hurd, 'Surely, sir," interposed Mr. Hurd, 'Surely, sir," interposed Mr. Hurd, 'Notre Dame, Ind.; when his family report to Washington he options and fed to hogs no matter whether wise or foolish, good cooked, which is an improvement. Plant in rows three feet apart, and fif-Yes, the madman, for once in his life, teen inches apart in the row, and run a was pretty nearly right. One who talks cultivator between the rows a few times in the spring to destroy the weeds.-

About the House.

Souffle means something puffed up,

of boiled potatoes, add two eggs, a little salt, one half cup of milk, enough flour to knead stiff, then cut in small pieces, and roll long and round, one inch thick, fry in plenty of lard to a nice brown. Egg Toast,-Take and beat up five

eggs in a good-sized pan, put a pint of milk in another, then toast seven or eight slices of bread, dip in the milk, then in the egg, fry in hot lard, put on a hot would be to make people more careful plate and sprinkle with sugar. Very nice for breakfast. ANTS, -Being acid themselves, alka-

> tract the large black ones, and they can TO REMOVE FLESH MOLES. - Apply muriatic acid; use the end of a bro straw, and apply to the mole, until it sinks perfectly flat, one application, well applied, only being necessary; it will be sore for over a week, and will come off

> in a small scab, and soon heal over. How to CAN STRAWBERRIES.-Take fresh-picked berries, and add sugar, allowing one cup to a quart of fruit; let them stand a few hours, or over night, flavor of the fruit is much nicer than

TO REMOVE PAINT AND PUTTY FROM WINDOWS.—Put sufficient potash into hot water to make it very strong of it; good to remove putty before it is dried on the glass. If it dries on, whiting is good to remove it.

COCKROACHES AND WATER BUGS .-These can be trapped and afterward destroyed by placing vessels containing molasses where they abound. A small stick should be laid from the edge "I tell you I won't hear any of her will destroy them, and Paris green or balderdash! She lied about me, of powdered borax drive them away. The roots of the black hellebore scattered in their haunts is an infallible remedy.

To KILL BED-BUGS. -The only certain cure for bed-bugs is a solution of corro-sive sublimate, which may be obtained at the druggist's. The bedsteads should be taken apart and well washed with cold water and hard soap; then, with a small, flat brush, the poison should be applied to every crack and crevice where a bug may harbor. The poison should be used once or twice a week, as may be necessary. It is a work of time and patience, but if persevered in this remedy will THE lancer may now be termed the effectually destroy the bugs. Corrosive best armed man in the British army, sublimate is a deadly poison, and should having the Martini-Henry carbine, lance, | be kept out of the way of children and

VOLUME XXXIII.

There is blood on the moon!
Will it pass away soon?
Dread portents are rife
Of battle and strife,
For the ospreys of war
Are leaving their nest
In the Isles of the West
And swarming afar

As they sail to the East?

There is blood on the moon!
Will it pass away soon?
Jackals are kowling,
Gray wolves are prowling,
Patiently watching the sea,
Where dark forms are riding
And silently biding;
Dread monsters of war,
Black shadows of Thor,
Grim-visaged and ironed
And armor-environed
In their corslets of mail
They ride on the gale;
Are they Paynim invaders,
Or Christian crusaders,
Or peaceful sea traders
As they sail to the East,
Past burning Stromboll
To the marts of Stambouli?

To the marts of Stambouli?
There is blood on the moon!
May it pass away soon!
For mothers are wailing,
Old forms are qua'ling,
Young cheeks are paling
In darkness and gloom;
Terror is falling,
Dim clouds are palling,
Foreshadowing doom,
For the Ospreys of war
Are leaving their nest
In the Isles of the West,
And swarming afar
To the gates of the Czar;
Bring they famine or feast
As they sail to the East?

Astronomer, what Of this lurid red spot On the face of the moon! Will it pass away soon?

A Pretty Little Love Story. "It seems good, after all—now, don't it, Patty?—to have the house lighted up agin, though it's made a deal of work and a considerable fuss and trouble for just a day. But folks will have their whims; and it isn't often my folks is whimskul, so I don't complain, and I

TAKEN BY SURPRISE.

whimskul, so I don't complain, and I know you don't, Patty."

"No, Mrs. Dobson," suid good-natured Patty; "I'm willin' to work, and I take pride in fixin' up for Miss Dolly; it's her party, you know. And Jacques tells me all the young ladies is to bring their own pandners. There'll be a sleigh-ride to-morrow morning, for they do say there never was such sleighing as there be this year; and in the evening the German. And what time is the supper to-night, Mrs. Dob
""Feb. 10."—that's to-morrow. Asa iso that mamma." Oh, Dolly, can you mean let him it? Your command is law; but Mrs. place."

Derwent will say no. That is a fore
Derwent will say no. That is a fore
The command is law; but Mrs. place."

baked beans, and good stiff pumpkin pie. And they'll have an appetite for it, ridin' across the cold hills through the drivin' wind in that great straw-ride sledge of Gaffer's-the only thing that could be pitched upon to hold

"Dear me!" said Patty. "And I wonder who Miss Dolly's pardner is? If it's that pretty, curly-headed Mr. Ned Berton, I don't blame her for goin' agin Mrs. Derwent a little. Now what does make Mrs. Derwent hate Mr. Ned?-and she do hate him in dead

"I can tell you," said Mrs. Dobson; "'tis because she has got another husband in her eye for Miss Dolly. But, if she has, what bizness is't of mine? What bizness is't of your's, Patty? You ought to know better than be meddling with the affairs of your betters-a

young thing like you.' Whereupon the gossips parted, Mrs. Dobson to go down stairs and watch the salad-dressing—in which even to her satisfaction the French cook played the prescribed third part of "a madman to baby house," so Patty thought, "for

A real girl's room it was, though Dolly was a young lady grown, 18 her last birthday, and "out" this winter. As Patty flitted around the room, feather duster in hand, and lingered fondly at the "duchesse," as Mrs. Derwent called the lace-draped toilette whose mirror was bestuck with eards and photographs, a card dropped from somewhere merchants and others to open accounts with and lighted upon the blue pin-cushion. m, with the assurance of the most liberal dealing Patty lifted it, somewhat troubled, for she had been ordered not to touch the mirror, and she knew by one transgres-

tumbling down like a card house there as that have remained on deposit three months as that have remained on deposit three months.

She looked at the memento ruefully. the corner and a few written lines. turned it over. On that side, too, there was writing, but in different-colored ink, and much finer. Patty could not read handwriting, but she said to herself, "This card is Miss Dolly's; shall I try to put it back in the mirror, and perhaps push down the others, or peraps put it in the wrong place, so Miss Dolly will know I have been touching it? No; I'll just stand it up, this way,

> Then Patty took her last look at the pet room, and turned down the lights, and shut the door, and went, with less enthusiasm, through the other guestand shut the door, and went, with less was ready, and the young people just dejeuner for you. Where is Dolly?" flew to their rooms to drop their wraps. And then at the last moment it was discovered that there were seventeen guests wrapped tight in her fur cloak, ready Miss Dolly-beautiful Miss Dolly, with her eyes shining as bright as stars, and halo - turned wistfully backward. her silken yellow hair fluffling up around ther forehead and falling in glittering then she saw Ned, and the sweet face streams upon her fur-lined cloak that changed—turned pale for the instant, she tossed back like white wings, until Ned thought, if such a thing could hapshe looked like an angel in a picture, only more so—stood in the passage and said: "Well, then, Patty, give some one smile. He felt his heart's wild beating my room, and I will go with Cousin under her appealing look. And Patty, with a natural in-

the delightful morrow.

wise,' they say, 'is sufficient;' a look is enough to the loving. And what eyes she has! Well, I must forget them; I So they proceeded, having some inter-

heart. Let me think." down; its wild sobbing across the hills

the soul, he flung himself upon the sofa | moment of that?" and fell asleep. stir it up"—and Party to go up stairs for a last look at Miss Dolly's room, with "just room for two"—were at the door. The eighth had been procured door. The eighth had been procured with some difficulty; but this Ned Berton was not to know; politeness would

> tion that "of course Ned was included" a supposition which Mr. D. learned emphatically, afterward, had not been

deroically ordered the cutter.

She came and rested her plump little eweled hand with matronly ease upon for the German in her delicate gown of pink gauze and her wreath of blushroses, two notes were brought to her go in and win her."

"Very well, then," continued Mr. Derwent, "I gave my consent to Ned to go in and win her." heroically ordered the cutter. Ned's shoulder, as at the now-deserted almost simultaneously; one on a silver breakfast-table he bent over his plate in salver by Jacques, who was dismissed breakfast-table he bent over his plate in abstracted mood, trying to swallow his hot roll and coffee, and said, genially, "So, Ned, I am to go with you. But only no one condition—that you with some perturbation from an apronpocket by Patty, who devoutly lingered. only on one condition-that you will

shouting up to the door. And supper weeks preparing for us. That will be Ah, Dolly! There she stood on the -not hooded enough to hide its golden

Such a morning as that morning was! stinct of attraction for the "pretty curly-headed Mr. Ned Berton," went straight to him first, and said: "Would you makes the world like a new-born planet; lease, sir, take Miss Dolly's room? and when nature shows herself in all her Please, sir, take Miss Dolly's reom? and Till show you the way." And Mr. Ned Berton, without uttering a word, but looking, as Patty said afterward, "just caught up and fluttered," did as he was "Form is everything; the outline is the caught up and fluttered," did as he was "Tom is everything; the outline is the caught up and fluttered," and her little to the caught up and fluttered, "Indicate this. And then I said, "Oh, Miss Dolly, do send some answer of ainting, upon the sofa. But sae arose fainting, upon the sofa. But sae arose outline, and stood for a moment with her little hands clasped against her girlls and down the piazza this freezing night without an overcoat.' And she says, "Go without an overcoat." And she says, "Go without an overcoat.' And she says, "Go without an overcoat." And she says, "Go without an overcoat.' And she says, "Go without an overcoat.' And she says without an overcoat.' And she says without an overcoat.' And she says with

THERE IS BLOOD ON THE MOON." time the clock struck 12 good-nights against the horizon in bold and chiseled not catch his death of cold—and told self tottering, and her face paling, pal-And at midnight Ned Perton, in a sort ing forest, was as if cut in crystal or in young gentleman? and just the one for

hand upon his heart, looking about him, hewn in matchless marvel of curve and

believe Dolly and I could make each the sleigh in front exasperated him with devotionally. other understand anything without a word or whisper. 'A word to the wise,' they say, 'is sufficient;' a look is tion of pity for his really suffering complacent face of his rival, and his assur-

so much, to show myself, a young law-yer with an income of barely three Ned, who had been blind all the morn-

under all his jovial worldliness he has a heart. Let me think."

And he thought. Alone there in side, and chirped musically. And the is authorized to do so."

Shown himself a dutiful, affectionate son, shown himself a dutiful, affectionate son, side, and chirped musically. And the is authorized to do so."

Shown himself a dutiful, affectionate son, shown himself a dutiful, affectionate son, side, and chirped musically. And the is authorized to do so." Dolly's room, with the light lowered to horse—going home—was as gentle as a a spark, sitting in the arm-chair, with lamb; Ned was able to drive him with Mrs. Derwent.

remark or laughing jest, until at last judgment has, of course-

"Hopeful? Oh, no, no; so far from hand's quick pressure of his. "Let us just be happy this beautiful day, that seems to rub out everything that is "Yes, sir," said Dolly's lover, who Mrs. Derwent, however, not to be reseems to rub out everything that is dark and gloomy with its white-gloved

That evening, when Dolly was dressed ever.

My DARLING ANGEL: I have done exactly as

Crop reports from various sections of

lock is good. Corn is a little bashful as Wheat generally looks well; chintz bugs ous places. They also look well, or will before the wheat is ripe. Rust and blight have made their appearance, but not to any alarming extent. Rye looks well, especially when manufactured, but it is not expected that the product will be large, owing to the Moffett bell-punch intrusion. Barley is in excellent condition, but, when cultivated, will look better and sell for 5 centers and sell for 5 c it is not expected that the product will ter, and sell for 5 cents a glass. The farmers did not scatter a great deal of this vegetable this season, and for that reason it is expected that some commission men will establish a "corner" on it before it is hatched. It will command before it is hatched. It will command derlying tenderness which makes the brine from old pork barrels, with intent a better price than wheat before fall. Book of books the book of human to kill. He builded better than he then up to be a region of the Bloic, the line of the Bloic, the Bloic of the Bloic of the Bloic of the Bloic of the Bloic, the Bloic of the Bl then up goes beer again. Potatoes look well, and are not troubled a great deal by the bugs, since most of the bugs are found. interested in the manufacture of Paris green for Southern Minnesota trade. The potato crop will be large, but the variety small owing to dull times and searcity of money. There are no small potatoes here that we know of. Oats are in good condition, but the yield will be light, and not more than enough for home con-sumption. There have been a large quanbut returns have not yet arrived, and the question is, "what will the harvest be?" There has been but a moderate ice crop this season; it would have been larger but for the destructive raid made on it by grasshoppers early in the spring. All in all there will be more than an average crop of everything, including babies, and

the prospects for fall trade are good .-The Ave Maria, a Roman Catholic journal, says: "From a private letter to one of the friends of the family we leave illustrations."

Fathers. Last week it had one on "Let always pays; then why are poor ones taken to market? There is but one answer to these questions.—S. Rufus Maof hospitality so far as to annoy my Sherman, now entering on the 22d year sede any selfish or human impulse in the "Authorized! By whom?" asked hearts of his parents. Mr. Sherman be-"you do not mean to repudiate your moved to Washington he entered the or bad. Jesuit University at Georgetown, D. C., gland in preference to the home branches are commonly called so. For such will of the society, as he is likely to meet

Shepherdess and Wolf.

are down town you'd better get that new bonnet you spoke of."—Detroit Free ind.

Then there was supper; and by the 'Then there was supper; and 'Then there was supper; a

#### DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

- For Lieutenant-Governor— ALFRED B. SWINEFORD, of Marquette,

ORLANDO M. BARNES, of Ingham.

- GEORGE H. MURDOCH, of Berrien.
- ALEXANDER McFARLIN, of Genesee.
- WM. T. B. SCHERMERHORN, of Lenawee
- For Attorney-General— ALLEN B. MORSE, of Ionia.
- For Commissioner of the State Land Office-GEORGE H, LORD, of Bay.
- For Superintendent of Public Instruction-ZELOTES TRUESDEL, of Oakland.
- For Member of the State Board of Education-EDWIN F. UHL, of Kent.

THE STATE CONVENTION. made a ringing speech. Gov. Felch, of money." this city, was chairman of the committee on resolutions, and with him were associated long-tried and able Democrats, Democrats representing various shades of opinion. The platform reported was opposed by three or four delegates and various amendments were proposed, but after brief discussion it was adopted by an almost unanimous vote. It is an outspoken, manly declaration of timetested and time-honored principles, such as we have no doubt will meet the hearty approval of ninety-nine of every hundred Democrats in the State. It is as

hereby declare:

1. That we arraign the Republican party for its corruption in office, its unwise legislation, and its wicked perversion of the people's will as expressed at the polis.

1. The Republican convention held Jackson on Wednesday unanimously mominated Congressman McGowan.

whole body politic.

It has placed men in office dishonest and uncapable, who have used their positions as

we approve the action of Congress promitting such reduction.

We declare that the prostrate conditions of the business interests of the country imperatively demand that taxation, both State and national, shall be reduced to the lowest point dals the witnesses are Republicans, and

nent of the government tion of over fifty million dollars in the nation- and a villain, until the public is begin-

in the convention was not more than their own nest beyond living in it dea score, and the delegates who desired to soften the financial plank were that if all the Repulican leaders in scarcely more numerous.

eral offices for which they are placed in the shameless devices of fraud. -N. Y nomination. We can and do ask for them one and all the full, hearty sup- the third term talk, and says that Grant port of the party, and of all irrespective should be patriotic enough to decline a of party. All who desire an honest, wise nomination if tendered him-get off his and economical administration of State affairs should determine at once to give the event named. Bristow's chance of this ticket their hearty unreserved sup- a preferment under a third term port. Let there be an honest, strong wouldn't be good. The whisky ring, effort to elect it. It is time for a change now looking after the Grant interest, in the administration of the State government and now is the time to make should leave Bristow in Kentucky. It it. A clearly defined platform of prin- probably wouldn't be necessary to urge ciples, able, sound and honest men for that point .- Chicago Times. officers, are presented for the suffrages of the people in the platform and nominees of the Democratic party. We say the convention did nobly.

- We arrived home at too late an hour to give a full abstract of the proceedings, but will do so next week.

unqualifiedly indorse the following Free ness of which he complains .-- N. I' Press commendation of the Democratic | Evening Post. candidate for Governor:

"First on the list comes the name of Orlando M. Barnes, of Ingham, who has a State reputation as a clear-headed, strong lawyer, sound business man, and an upright, energetic, public-spirited citizen. He has taken an acpublic-spirited citizen. He has taken at astive part in the development of the interior of the State, and his name is linked with many enterprises which have greatly contributed to the general prosperity. Possessing executive ability of the highest order, and a thorough knowledge of the needs of the State institutions and of the resources of the State institutions and of the resources of the State. he has all the elements necessary to constitute an admirable Governor, and, what is matter for congratulation, there is good reason to be-lieve that he will be called upon to fill the office for which he has such marked fitness."

points" chronicled hereafter.

always at par in all commercial circles, Chicago Journal. and the bank bill was quoted at a disissued under the necessities of the war, and the debtor was obliged to receive sneers. increasing in amount as the volume of the party and of some of its leaders.

N. Y. Herald. legal-tender notes increased, until a

THE Arkansas Democracy put at least one sound plank into the platform constant ready to absorb either." This is structed July 6. It is: "We are op- high-toned advice, but about as practiposed to any tariff except for purposes of an ambitious Indian to lasso a locoof revenue alone, believing that the motive .- Boston Post. same tends to build up particular in- The Potter Committee may rest condustries at the expense of all others." tent that they'll not get anything out of If equally good sense had been shown man, and a trifle lame besides, but he'd on financial questions the platform walk a thousand miles rather than write

How much would the note of ex-Gov. How much would the note of ex-Gov. Baldwin, or ex-Gov. Bagley, or ex Senator Chandler be worth in the Detroit market if it was given without interest and with no date of payment, and with the understanding that it never was to be paid except in another piece of paper essentially its duplicate? Either of those men might be known by every man in the city to be abundantly good, nevertheless nobody would receive the note of either of them conditioned as above. And that is just what the fate of an inconvertible and irredeemable greenback will be when it comes to be understood that the Government doesn't mean to pay it in coin. The "absolute money" dodge is the merest bosh.

BRICK POMEROY, the apostle of the National-Greenback party says: "If the Government should make cobs to be a legal tender as it makes pieces of gold or silver to be money, by affixing its stamp thereon, then it could say that The Democratic State Convention at every household, every soldier, every Lansing on Wednesday was largely at- man who had a claim against the Govtended and its action was harmonious. ernment, should be tendered this corn-Hon. Foster Pratt was both temporary cob money." And yet the average and permanent chairman, and in enter- greenbacker will throw up his hat and ing upon the discharge of his duties "hurrah for Pomeroy and absolute

> IN CONVERSATION a few days ago with a prominent citizen and business man of Grand Rapids we took occasion to inquire about the standing of the National-Greenback candidate for Governor, Henry S. Smith, and learned that he was a man without any political or official experience, and that he had proved himself thoroughly incompetent to discharge the duties of Mayor, to which position he was elected in April. Is that the kind of a man the people of Michigan should make Governor?

THE DEMOCRATS of the Eighth Con-The Democratic party of the State of Michigan, in convention assembled, renewing its fidelity to its time-honored principles, standing for a sacred preservation of the nation's faith, for the constitution and the laws, and for the great truth that this is a government of the people where the will of the people should rule, hereby declars.

THE Republican convention held at Jackson on Wednesday unanimously re-

POLITICAL CLIPPINGS.

It has legislated for the rich, oppressed the poor, and created gigantic mon poiles.

It has burdened each town and city with debt and taxation, and driven them to the strength of the parameter.

—The jouders who were interested to all the subsidy schemes before Congress are fiercely howling in their rage at Speaker Randall. Too much credit cannot be given Mr. Randall for the parameter of barrantey. -The jobbers who were interested in rerge of banruptcy.

It has driven our commerce from the seas and destroyed our once powerful navy.

It completed its career of crime and dishonor by stealing the Presidency from the people, and placing a fraud in the Presidential chair.

We indoze the investigation of the electric description of the electric description of the electric description. 2. We indorse the investigation of the elec-oral frauds, to the end that the truth of historal frauds, to the end that the truth of history be vindicated and a repetition of such crime prevented.

3. We declare that gold and silver coin is the money of the constitution, and all paper currency should be convertible into such coin at the will of the holder.

We are opposed to the further forcible reduction of the volume of the currency; and we approve the action of Congress prohibiting such reduction.

In privilege and re-adjustment of railway mail pay—a large job, which had been carefully worked up by the job-bing postal commission. All sorts of threats are made by the subsidy jobbers as to their purpose of defeating Randall this fall in his district. They may make the effort, Randall defies them to do their best. He courts such an issue before the people—Wishington.

consistent with the attainment of the objects for which such taxes shall be levied, and that newspapers to denounce them as per-In fact one Repullican after We congratulate the country upon a reduc- another has been repudiated as a liar al expenditures during the last four years, and which result was secured by the Democratic men at all among the carpet baggers. It is no affair of ours, but our esteemed The number of greenback Democrats cotemporaries are in a fair way to fou Louisiana were knaves, as is now claimed by their Northern associates, The candidates are all men every way capable and qualified for the sev-

.-Mr. Bristow doesn't take kindly to horse, in other words. The General will probably not be so accommodating in would make it a condition precedent to

altogether too easy to retort that public life is tired of Grant. We prefer to say that some of the men who fastened themselves upon him during his term of office, and who are again using his name to further their own interests, -We have just space to give and might well make Grant feel the weari-

-In the county of Hamilton, Ohio, Sam Cary is as utterly without influence, political or otherwise, as a man could be. The people of Cincinnati would laugh in derision at the suggestion of Sam Cary's being a reliable polive humbug !- Adrian Times.

-Every sign of the times points to an early return of prosperity in this country. The surplus of exported mer-The other candidates, all worthy to chandise over imported for the past be his associates, will have their "good year is shown to have been \$250,000,000 worth. This balance in the nation's favor is unprecedented in size. The ex-BEFORE the days of the greenback or cess of the exports of American goods legal-tender treasury note gold was over foreign imports for the past five years is placed at \$600,000,000 worth .-

- The Republican journals which ccunt or a premium as the case might have contended that the Potter investibe. But when legal-tender paper was gation could not possibly find out anything for which they might blush, have suddenly become less ready with their This is pretty strong nega it at its face value, gold became a com- tive evidence that they recognize the modity, and commanded a premium danger inflicted on the reputation of

- Every one whose reputation and gold dollar in July, 1864 was worth character exclude him from popular \$2.80 in greenbacks and a greenback confidence on his own account will be dollar would purchase but 36 cents found shouting his londest for Gen worth of gold,—either crude gold or nothing for him. They do not heed coin. And history will repeat itself what damage they may inflict upon him again as soon as the inflation of an ir- if only they can get a fresh lease of redeemable currency shall be entered prominence and of spoils. - Utica (N. Y.

> -Wendell Phillips advises the Greencal as was a recent disastrous attempt

would have been a model, and not the a letter. That's the kind of a man Noyes is.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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Bills in transit,
Due from National Ranks,
Silver coin and nickles,
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LIABILITIES

apital stock.

Undivided profits, Dividends unpaid Due depositors, 175,280,80 I do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CHAS, E. HISCOCK, Cashier,
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2d day of July, 1878.

1694w2 ADAM D. SEYLER, Notary Public,

BIDS WANTED for Stock, Fixtures, etc., belonging to the estate of Martin Clark, a bankrupt. Also for the store, No. 39 South Main Street, encumbered for \$4,720. The inventory, stock, etc., can be seen by calling at the office of the undersigned. Bids can be made for the entire property above named, or for the store, stock, fixtures, etc., separate. The right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved. Bids to be sent to the undersigned until Monday, July 15, 12 M.

Ann Arbor, July 3, 1878.

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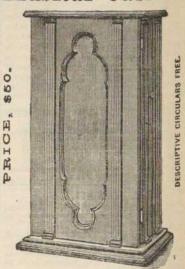
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#### LOCAL AFFAIRS.

-Ground has been broken for the addition to the First ward school building. - Geo. W. Cook has been appointed special

policeman for the southern depot. - The grant of giants is with Barnus show which exhibits here Tuesday, July 23. - In another column "Little Mack" tells what he proposes to do for the next 30 days.

Waguer has a large stock of summer suits, which he offers to sell at less than cost. - Dr. P. W. O'Toole, of Bay City, has been greeting his old friends in this city during the

- "Justice" has taken her position on top of the new Court House, on the west end of

- Several unsuccessful attempts at burglary have been made during the past week in dif-

ferent parts of the city. -The report of the Peoples' Bank of Manchester, dated July 1, shows deposits, \$56,576 .-65; loans and discounts, \$80,998.06.

- The first regular train on the new railroad, on Monday evening last, brought to this

city twelve cars loaded with freight. - Some sneak thief " went through " the house of E. W. Snell, on Ann street, yesterday forenoon, carrying off clothing, jewelry, &c. - Capt. Jerry O'Rourk, of Muson City, Io., returned to his old home here last Saturday evening to spend a week visiting his parents

- Three young lions with unopened eyes ful collection of animals.

Arbor. The crowd was so great here that they were not discovered.

The contract for building the addition to the First Ward school building has been let to Horn & Hoffstetter, of this city, for \$1,974.44, and to be completed August 20. - By a premature discharge of a cannon at

Ypsilanti July 4, Alber Collar, a harness maker, who was withdrawing the ramrod, had his arm and hand badly burned. - The freight house of the new railroad in

this city has been supplied with a set of Fairbanks' scales, of 2,500 lbs. capacity. They were procured of Eberbach & Co. The palace advertising car attracted great attention while here. Col. F. A. Keeler is its

conductor and he is genial and pleasant to all. The car is a show worthy a visit - As William Noble was driving up Division street Monday noon his horse gave a sudden turn or start side wise and broke the

bones of the pastern joint of the fore leg. - The train going South Monday morning "muttoned" a flock of sheep which were encamped on the track, on the farm of Jas. F. Smith, in Pittsfield. No accident to the train

show to Ann Arbor. He will at each performance address his patrons. Although over sixty years of age he has all the energy of a youth. - The rainy weather is very unfavorable for the wheat harvest. The grain- is badly lodged, and if dry weather does not set

location and the conditions generally, and any more than by that of Mrs. Jenks. apparently with good reason.

street, a lively "mill" took place, participa- in its Commencement reports. ted in by a German and an "American citizen fought bravely," and "The Daitch company

ator Chandler as the orator at Ann Arbor was | ity has gathered in no such plums.

Jackson. We are not advised at what date having been blown down daring the gale of amazoo. the night. It was rebuilt Wednesday, and

meeting of the lodge, he found the large cuses and conventions. framed charter of the lodge upon the floor deamine their picture and looking glass cords | for the eyes.

before similar accidents befal them. - An election to fill the vacancy existing in the office of Major of the First Regiment, M. S. T., will be held at Jackson on Thursday, Aug. 1, 1878, at the Armory of Company G, at one o'clock. If military courtisies are heeded Capt. S. B. Revenaugh, of this city, is in a fair way of filling the office, as he is the ranking cap tain of the regiment and well qualified

-Rates of fares from this city to the several stations of the T. &. A. A. R. are: To Ypsilanti Junction, 15 cents; Urania, 25; Nora, 35; Milan, 45; Azalia, 60; Macon, 70; Dundee, 75: Monroe Junction, 85: Lu-Lu, 90: Seola, \$1 00; Samaria, \$1 05; Hawthorn, \$1 15; Detroit Junction, \$1 25; North Toledo. \$1 35; Toledo, \$1 40. Tickets to Toledo and Methodist, and Presbyterian Churches. Prayer return are issued for \$2.30.

- Supt. Lawrence has headed a subscription with \$25 for the purchase of three statone presented by McCormick & Sweney, contractors. A very cheap offer is made, -below cost it is claimed, - and those willing to con-

Trotting Association, at Toledo, begins on Tuesday next and continues four days. The on the turf, from all sections of the country. finding no traces of poison of any kind. the country has at length snuffed out The premiums offered are very liberal, and in-Toledo and the fair. The T. & A. A. R. will in his pocket book. run a special excursion train each day, leaving this city at 7.30 a.m., and returning arrive at 10.00 p. m.

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The T. & A. A. R. will better express the sentiment of the occasion than volumes of speeches, all stamped, like crackers, by a single maker.

- One of the most mysterious features in Barnum's museum is the bust of a beautiful lady resting upon a table. You can see all around and under the table, the lid is not an inch thick, yet the mysterious lady smiles, and fans herself. No abdomen is visible or

any of the lower extremities. Is it alive? - On Monday last regular trains commenced running on the Toledo and Ann Arbor Railroad. For the present but one train each way will be run daily, leaving this city in the morning and returning in the evening. Going South, the train leaves Ann Arbor at 6.30 a. m., arriving at Toledo at 10.00. Going North, leaves Toledo at 4.00 p. m. arriving here at 8.00. The trains carry both passengers and freight. It is expected that in a few days an additional train each way will be placed on the road, and the time for making the trips considerably ssened. H. W. Ashley officiates as conductor of the train.

- Crowell and Salsbury, the "confidence" pperators are no longer boarding with Sheriff Case, Commissioner Emerick having enlarged them on bail. Each was held on two charges, -one for false pretenses and the other for attering forged paper knowing it to be forged, ville. and the bail of each was fixed at \$1,000 in the one case and \$200 in the other, or \$1,200 each. L. D. Hale, of this city, is the bondsman for Crowell, and Ransom Salsbury, of York, for Salsbury. We understand that the bondsmen were secured by a deposit of cash in their own hands. The trial will come off at October after.

term,—unless there is a forfeiture of the bonds or some other hitch. -- An up-the-river granger, one who wants to pay the lowest prices for his purchases, and a beautiful white fawn, the size of a cat, wool determined to market his clip at that are the latest additions to Barnum's wonder- place, and accordingly took it thereto a few day ago. On his way he drove via Dexter, -The Commercial says that on the Fourth stopping "to see what might be done there." 500 Ypsilantians bought tickets for Ann Twenty-eight cents being the largest offer, at which price "he'd be d-1 if he would sell." Arriving at Chelsea twenty-five cents was the largest offer. Returning to Dexter the buyers

refused to take it at the price offered earlier in the day. He came to this city and sold it for thirty cents, with one-fourth dockage on account of condition and quality. A profitable | Hatch of the Traverse District, will preday. He will be louder-mouthed than ever | side in the circuit until fall, when a new with his demands for "down with the middle- election will be had.

- On Monday atternoon a well-dressed man, with a large well-filled satchel in hand, entered the office of Cook's Hotel and regisbe conducted to a room, which was done. After breakfast the next morning the guest disappeared. Not putting in an appearance for dinner an examination was made of the room, when the discovery mas made that the satchel was gone but that the gentleman had not forgotten to leave something in compensation for his entertainment. In a bureau drawer was carefully placed the contents of the inflated | plicants. satchel, consisting of a large amount of mullen cy" to his friends. After some reflection Mr. Jewell thinks he would rather be paid with inflated greenbacks than with the contents of

RANDOM NOTES.

an inflated satchel.

- The testimony given by E. L. Weber bepromptly in there is great danger of the wheat | fore the Potter committee is to be taken with many grains of allowance. The manner of - The Sunday meetings of the Reform his identification of the Sherman letter he Club will hereafter, until further notice, be claims to have destroyed is baldly farcical. held Sunday evenings. The next meeting He had seen Sherman write once or twice will be addressed by Rev. M. V. Rork, of while in New Orleans, and that was all. Will either experts or men of common sense place The Ypsilanti Sentinel don't like the order the least confidence in such a test. Sherman for the regimental shoot (for a Sharp's rifle) may have written the Anderson-Weber letter, at Jackson, August 1. It finds fault with the but it is n't proven by the Weber testimony

- Let it no longer be charged against the upon the floor, which discharged, the contents proof of the fulsity of any such assertion the entering the leg of Mary Cavenaugh, also an following resolution adopted at the recent employe, but not inflicting a dangerous wound. State Convention: "We favor a wholesale The construction train and laborers of the system of public schools, to the end that fire in 40 minutes after word reached new railroad were removed from this city to every facility may be afforded for education them. The steamer did good service in consistent with the ability of the people." wetting down to prevent the fire spread-

-Does the Christian Union know that there - Wednesday evening "Tar-roof" Vaughn is a Michigan University, and that it has reassaulted with a club a German woman liv- cently passed its thirty-fourth annual coming on West William street, on account of mencement, graduating classes or students in some alleged slander. Vaughu was arrested several departments and courses? Its "Comand is now in jail. The woman is reported in mencement Notes" show lamentable ignorance in this direction. The New York World - Tuesday noon, at the upper end of Main also studiously ignored Michigan University

- Henry W. Sage, of Brooklyn, has given of African descent." "The colored troops \$25,000 to Cornell. Mrs. Anna Seaver has given \$140,000 to Harvard, \$100,000 for a new building to be known as Seaver Hall, and \$40,000 as an endowment. Augustus Hemcial, gets in a more reasonable growl than ingway, of Boston, has also given Harvard usual. This is it: "The advertising of Sen- \$50,000 for a gymnasium. Michigan Univers-

-Lieut. O. B. Wheeler, of the Lake Survey, he says Col. Beard made "a first class speech." a University graduate, class of '62, goes out In the Circuit Court on Tuesday last an to Colorado in charge of the Government order for reference in the case of The Regents party sent out to observe the total eclipse of of the University vs. S. H. Douglas was, by the sun set down for July 29. Prof. Langley, consent or stipulation of parties, referred to of the University, will be attached to the Thomas A. Wilson and William K. Gibson, of party, and has already left home.

- The Eastern Michigan Insane Asylum at Pontiac is to be open to patients Aug. 1, after On Tuesday a considerable portion of the | which date it will be illegal for county super-Court House Square was enclosed with a high intendents of the poor or for any other authortence, upon which to illustrate "Barnum's ity whatever to consign to the county almshouse It need not be prefaced with an exhibi-Greatest Show on Earth," and on Wednesday any insane person. This county must here- tion of the recipient's fluency in declamorning said f nce obstructed the sidewalk, it after send its insane to Pontiac instead of Kal- mation. The season of college com--Ben Butler has cut loose from the Repub-

lican party and declared his allegiance to A few days ago when the janitor entered greenbackism. He did n't mean to be kicked Odd Fellows Hall to prepare the room for the out of the party and so stole a march on cau-

- The Detroit Evening News appeared in a molished, moths having eaten off the cords by complete and beautiful new dress. The new and these suggest bouquets and ices, which it was suspended. Persons should ex- type has a model face and gives a print good

THE CHURCHES.

- Rev. Dr. Sproul, of Detroit, preached in the Congregational Church last Sunday fore-

- The new Catholic Church in Northfield is being trescoed. It is expected that the church will be dedicated about Sept. 1st. - Rev. W. H. Ryder, of the Congrega-

tional Church, is taking his summer vacation. Has gone to his old home, Oberlin, O., and will be absent several weeks. - At the recent Commencement at Kenyor

College, Gambier, O., the degree of D. D. was conferred upon Rev. John A. Wilson, rector of St. Luke's Church, Ypsilanti. - Evening services have been temporarily

suspended at the Baptist, Congregational, meeting in each church at 7 p. m. - "Children's day" was observed at the

Baptist Church in Manchester last Sunday, by ues for the new Court House, to match the an appropriate sermon in the morning and a Sunday School concert in the evening. -It will be remembered that Peter

tribute are desired to step into the office of Noacre, of Midland county, recently the County Clerk and put down their names, died under circumstances that led to A single statue will look decidedly lonely and the suspicion that he was poisoned by with no good reason. There has, up to his wife with whom he had not lived on good terms for some years, and who spoken and unspoken, against what is was charged with being vixenish in her conceded to be a national bore to dedisposition. His stomach was accord- serve to be heeded in quarters recogingly sent to Ann Arbor, where a very nized as influential. We regard it as a thorough examination has resulted in hopeful symptom that one university in

The Pontiac Commercial says: "It will the speaking mania. It will certainly cludes a special purse of \$1,000 for Rarus to be a glorious time when Sam. Cary's increase the attractions of commencebeat the best time ever made on a half-mile doctrines are adopted. A man can then ment by multiplying the real festivities. track. Large numbers of our citizens are pro- wheel his currency to the butcher in a Youth and beauty, crowned with flowposing to embrace this opportunity of visiting wheelbarrow and bring back his meat ers and stepping joyously to strains of

STATE NEWS. - The June product of the Osceola BARNUM'S GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH.-MI

present to the public an aggregation surpas

ncluding several well-arranged automatic gures which produce considerable merrimen

or the little folks. The circus compares favor

ably with any ever given under the manage-ment of "Prince of Showmen." One of the

ifficult movements with a promptness which

really astonishing.

Among the equestrian performers Mr. Chas

over the backs of six elephants arranged side by side, turning two complete somersaults In the air. The Japanese balancing act, together

the air. The Japanese balancing act, together with the performance of "the woman with the iron jaw," calls forth great applause. The clowns are good, their entertainment being out of the stereotyped performance of circus clowns. Barnum's great show will be here on Tuesday, July 23. Reserved seats can be obtained at Tremaine's drug store. Excursion trains on all roads.

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opper mine was 147 tons; the Franklin, 130; the Pewabic, 28. -A willow tree 21 years old in Ash, Monroe county, measures 14 feet 3

inches in circumference, three feet from —Joseph Vowles' portable steam saw-mill,near Milford, Oakland county, was burned on the 2d. Loss, \$1,000; in-

-A man named Davidson, of Watrousville, Tuscola county, has just been arrested in Ohio, whither he had fled for forging a note. He is in jail at Bay

-At midnight of July 5 a fire broke out in Bronson, Branch county, burn-ing five buildings, three of which were saloons, supposed to have been set on fire. The loss is estimated at \$3,000.

In addition to the 2,000 acres of swamp which Mr. H. F. Severens, a prominent awyer of Kalamazoo, is about to relaim in Ganges, Allegan county, he is at work on 1,000 acres near Kendall-

-James Peters, an employe of the Quincy copper mine, at Hancock, Lake
Superior, fell from a piece of scaffolding, June 28, while attempting to save
his companion from falling, and was so

When a farmer brings a load of wheat
to market he wants to know that the
money he receives for it is worth just
what it says on its face. He does not seriously injured that he died two days | want a printed lie.

-Hon. Daniel B. Harrington, a pioneer of Port Huron, died July 7, aged 72 years. He was a man of large the highest possible price for his products and wealth and an excellent and highly esteemed citizen. His wife is still living, hearing of the high price paid at Chelsea for and he leaves two sons and three

-Muskegon has a new industry-the apture of frogs. Chicago and Cincinnati daily receive about ten cases from that town. The Reporter says they are very fine, weighing from two to four preach for the first time, announced his text after pounds each. They are mostly caught this wise: "And immediately the cock wept and

at Twin Lake. -It is now stated that Gov. Croswell will not appoint any judge for the Nine-teeth District to fill the vacancy caused by Judge Wheeler's resignation. Judge

-At Marquette, July 7, an incen-diary fire destroyed Richard Freeman's wagon and Blacksmith shop, Thomas Morgan's wagon and blacksmith shop tered as C. B. Clarke, Dayton, O., and asked to be conducted to a room, which was done.

dollars; insurance six hundred. -Geo, K. Brown, of East Saginaw has received from Congressman Ells-Cream Laid Letter and Packet Note Heads and Linen Fibre Note Heads (Packet worth the appointment as cadet to West Point, in place of young Sherwood, who and Congress) just received. Give us your orders failed to pass on account of defective eye-sight. Mr. Brown stood next highest in the original examination of ap-

-Ed. Chapelle, the defaulting treasleaves. Mr. Jewell removed the drawer and contents to the office of the hotel where he took pleasure in exhibiting the "new curren." stands committed in the hands of the sheriff, there being no jail at that place. He has until August 10 to perfect his bonds in the sum of \$6,000, intending to carry the case up to the Supreme

-Last week as the men in the employ of Harvey P. Watkins were returning from work on the new Tawas R. R., they came upon the dead body of a man lying on his face behind a log, the neck broken. The body was recognized as that of a man who had been hanging about a camp up there, and had trouble with some of the men. After he left, a party of them followed him, and that was the last seen of him alive. There First National Bank of Ann Arbor were numerous tracks around the body and it bore marks of violence.—Bay of business, June 19, 1878.

The largest of the two lumber-mills Loans and Discounts, overdrafts, 000; insured for \$16,000. The Lapeer fire company were sent for, and took a train arriving at Fish Lake, a distance last, to finish the uncompleted work in that No picayune or retail fellows those Arkansas ing to the lumber, of which there is a Red very large amount in the mill yard. there had been no fire in the mill since Wednesday, and a watchman was on duty when the fire broke out. Mr. Stephens made the fire company a pres-

The Speaking Disease.

We incidentally recorded the fact in yesterday's Post that Michigan University omitted the speaking exercises at the recent commencement and that successful in consequence. It was an example, boldly as it was inaugurated, that deserves to be rospectfully considered by the other universities and colleges in the land. They might advantageously look this matter over reflectively, with a view to discover if the occasion of graduating several scores of youths that have passed through a course of study cannot be more felicitously, as well as appropriately, celebrated in some other way than declaim ing the set essays which those young men, carefully coached by rhetorical professors, have laboriously produced and committed to memory. A degree may be given by the President of a college as a part of a genuine festivity. mencements is always hot, and the audiences assembled are sweltering and uncomfortable. Fans and smelling-bottles are in more constant requisition than fragmentaryrevivals of rhetoric and recondite learning. It is sisters and sweethearts who compose the more considerable portion of the assembly, with music from string bands, far more than disquisitions on Demosthenes or than disquisitions on Demosthenes or orations of twelve minutes each on the

whole population of the intellectual pantheon. In a word, the speaking infliction is fastly becoming a bore.

If our colleges, old and young, exercised a more visable influence upon the social state than they do, we might the more readily charge them with the unenviable responsibility of having set and kept on foot that dreadful tendency of the English speaking race, on the male side, to indulge in speech-making at all times and on all occasions. They have to carry their full share of such responsibility, however. And now, if they will consent to alter their course and lead off in eradicating the habit, they will make amends in a very large degree. It is time the national habit received at least a modification. There ought to be some vital resources yet eft in conversation, which noisy and halting declamatory exercise cannot wholly overshadow. The colloquial delights attend on a skillfully managed dinner of a number of persons adapted to mutual intercourse and enjoyment ought not to be smothered, as they too generally are, with the speech-making blanket that custom throws over them the present time, been protests enough, music, will better express the sentiment

## Barnum has fully redeemed his promise to present to the public an aggregation surpassing anything he has heretofore brought toether. The menagerie is one of the best ever gether. The menagerie is one of the best ever seen, some of the cages containing very rare animals. The museum is full of novelties,

C. H. MILLEN & SON

Will commence their great

# nost interesting features in the latter is the erformance of the trained stallions. These nimals are superbly beautiful and the very erfection of grace, and under the signaling of heir trainer, Mr. Carol Autony, execute many Fish shows great skill as a bareback rider with apparent ease and grace. The leaping of Bachelder is one of the greatest feats, he going

OF SUMMER GOODS

On Saturday morning, July 6, and con tinue the same through the month of July !

Make your dollars tell, and save what money you can by buying your goods at this Great Original Cost Sale. Every Lady residing in the City and County will certainly do herself great injustice if she does not make it an especial make immediate payment. Every duty to call at our Store during this Great Cost Sale.

ach for the first time, announced his text after 200 pieces Choice Dress Prints, at 4 cents per yard.

300 pieces handsome Cambric Prints at 5 cents per yard. sewife has made fearful mistakes when she did

5,000 yards yard-wide Brown Sheeting, at 4 and 5 cents.

3,000 yards yard-wide Bleached Cotton, at 5 cents.

50 dozen Ladies' White Cotton Hose, at 5 cents per pair. 500 pieces Frence Embroideries, at 3, 4, 5, 8, and 10 cents.

Black Silks at cost! Summer Silks at cost! Colored Silks at cost! Black Alpacas at cost!

10 pieces All-Wool Black Cashmeres, cost, 45 cents.

ANN ARBOR MARKETS.

The following prices were paid yesterday by dealers in this city:
Apples, dried, per 1b, 6@7c.
Beans, per bu., \$1.25@\$1.50.
Butter, por 1b., 9@10c.
Cheese, per 1b., 9c.
Eggs, per doz., 10@11c.
Hay, per ton, \$9.00@10.00.
Lard, per 1b., 7@8c.
Poultry, chickens, 10c turkeys, 12c.
Beef, per 1b., 4%c
Pork, per cwt., \$3,90@4,00.
Clover seed, per bu., \$4.25
Corn, per bu., 25@27c.
Potatoes, per bu., 50@70c.
Wheat, ber bu., 95@1.00.
Wood, per cord, \$4.00@6.00.
Flour retails at \$3.00 per cwt.
Wool, per 1b., 28c. Our 65 cent Kid Glove, cost, 50 cents.

Linen Lawns at cost! Dress Goods at cost! Hosiery and Gloves at cost! Ribbons and Laces at cost! Linen Suits and Dusters at cost!

Our entire stock of \$25,000 worth of Rich Dry Goods at cost for thirty days only.

We are determined to make this the Greatest Cost Sale ever offered to the public. Our customers will find that we are making an Extraordinary Sacrifice.

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# SPECIAL NOTICE!

The new addition to our Store for

## The CLOAK, SHAWL and SUIT DEPARTMENT

127,399.26 Being completed we exhibit an elegant line of Sacques and Suits in all the new Spring and Summer Fash. ions, of Superior manufacture. In order to reduce our large stock we will offer them and other goods, of which we have a surplus, consisting mostly of Black Silks, Black Cashmeres, and Fancy Dress Goods, On Monday, May 27. without regard to Cost, for TEN days only. Having bought the goods very largely at the Great Auction Sale at less than the cost of manufacture, this will be the best opportunity to

obtain them at extremely low prices. We also offer at reduced prices and entirely NE-VV STOCK of Sun Umbrellas, Shawls, White Goods, Napkins, Table Damasks in Cardinal and Turkey Red and White with borders, comprising the choicest patterns. Great Bargains in Every Department. Ladies' and Children's Hosiery, Novelties in Neck Wear, Silk Fringes and Fancy and Staple Goods. In conclusion we would respectfully request an early inspection of our goods as we want every one to see our choice stock and learn our low prices.

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Capital, - - \$3,000,000. Assets Jan 1, 1876,

\$6,792,649.98.

Losses Paid in 55 Years, \$ 44,760,391.71.

Surplus over all Liabilities, including Re-Insurance Reserve, \$4,735,092.86.

Net Surplus over Liabilities, including Re-Insurance and Capital Stock, \$1,735,092.86.

C. MACK, Agent, Ann Arbor. A BSTRACTS OF TITLES.

All parties who are desirous of ascertaining the

Compared Set of Abstract Books. Said books are so far advanced that the Registe can furnish on short notice a Perfect Statement as to the Title of any parcel of land in Washtenaw County as shown by the original records. C. H. MANLY, Register.

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Is the only Cooking Stove in the world with the Haking Oven Extending Rearward, and over the rear extension a Pontable Plansinghout the Corper Researcour. It is manufactured only by SHERMAN S. JEWETT & CO., Buffalo and Detroit. None but the genuine articles have the name "Crowning Glory." For saic by one enterprising dealer in every place. It is the only Stove in the world with a Warming Oven and the only Stove in the world with a Warming Oven and the only Stove in the world with a Warming Oven and the only Stove in the world with a Warming Oven and the only stove in the world with a Warming Oven and the only stove ever made exactly suitable for the Farmer's use.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by Gottlieb Schaible and Bertha Schaible to Caleby Krause, and dated January the third, A. D. 1873, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deds Krause, and dated January the third, A. D. 1873, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deds for the conditions, which was a series of the Conditions of the Conditions of the Conditions of Schaible and Bertha Schaible to Caleby Krause, at page 108, and dated January the third, A. D. 1873, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deds for the conditions of the Conditions in liber 4 of assignments of mortgages, at 182, and there being claimed to be due and 182, and there being claimed to be due and 182, and there being claimed to be due and id on said mortgage and the note accoming the same at the date of this notice, the sume even hundred and thirty-three dollars (\$1133) an attorney's fee of forty dollars as provided a said mortgage, and no proceedings at law or quity having been taken to collect the same or part thereof: Now, therefore, notice is hereby in, that by virtue of the power of sale in said tgage contained, and of the statute in such a made and provided, I shall, on SATURDAY, a TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 5, at eleven a. m. of sald day, at the south door the Clerk's office, in the cliy of Ann Arbor (has an an expensive the clips of t

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Thomas Van Gieson, praying that he or some other suitable person may be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased.

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

prepared to render his first account as such administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the sixteenth day of July 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, two successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN

Iaw: Said premises being described in said mort-gage as being the southeast quarter of section sixteen, township one south range six east in the State of Michigan, extent of all the marsh land estituated on the southwest corner of said land which is reserved to Thomas Fohey.

D. CRAMER, HANNAH A. WILKINSON.

Att'y for Mortgagee.

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WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (A true copy). Judge of Probate. VM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. 1693

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(A true copy).

Estate of Louis R. Buchoz.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, S. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the twenty-sixth day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Louis R. Buchoz, deceased.

Altred J. Buchoz, administrator of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his first account as such administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the sixteenth day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said decased, and all other persons interested in said count, and show prepared to render his first account as such assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said decased, and all other persons interested in said count, and show prepared to render his first account as such assignment to the beholden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor in said county, and show prepared to render his first account as such assignment and the probate of the Register of Deeds

AGENTS WANTED.

Two MEN entered the office of Grant & Aulls, Philadelphia brokers, and, while one drew the attention of the clerk to the quotations of stocks, the other seized a package containing twelve United States ₹1,000 honds. The robbery was not discovered until both had

of the paper of which he was editor previou to bis death he threatened to publish certai

written with the expectation that it would be published at the time, thereby creating a feel-ing in the North in favor of the Packard Gov-

E. L. Weber was again before the

Potter Committee on the 31 inst., and testified,

in regard to the alleged frauds in Louisiana,

that it was arranged before election by Kellogg,

Thomas C. Anderson, and Packard to secure

THE Associated Press agent telegraphs

from Washington that "Secretary Sherman

DURING the first four months of the

operation of the Silver law there were coined

8,793,363 standard silver dollars. On July 1 the treasury had on hand \$7,109,399, there be-

A DUEL with swords was fought the

THE two American crews that crossed

regatta on the river Thames have more than

protect them against invasion from quar er. As the first step in this protect

Mass., stole \$19,000, and has been sentenced to imprisonment for five years.

to bis death he threatened to publish certain letters and a statement emanating from the State Acuditor's effice, and that is supposed to have supplied the immediate cause of his death." Mr. Cox, of the committee, produced a letter written by the witness to a cousin in St. Lous, in March, 1877, in which he described with much feeling the murder of his brother, and charged the Democrats with the crime. Weber protested against the reading of this letter, asserting that the statements contained therein were false, and that it was written with the expectation that it was written with the expectation that it would be chinery is reaching such proportions in Ohio and Indiana as to seriously alarm the farmers. Scores of reaping machines have already been destroyed, and every day brings reports of fresh depredations. On other machines notices were posted threatening their destruction if their owners do not lay them aside and employ men to cut their grain. Many farmers are yielding and discarding their machines."... A dispatch from Hat Creek, Wyoming, says a coach from Deadwood, with six passengers, was attacked by road agents, sixty-five miles the passengers in line and robbing four of them, they advanced to Daniel Finn, 10 drew his revolver, shooting one robber in the region of the groin. Finn was about to shoot again, when he was shot by an accomplice of the robber, who was hid in ambush, The ball entered at the left side of the nose, and, passing through the mouth, came out in ful, but pas The ball entered at the left side of the nose, and, passing through the mouth, came out in front of the right ear, inflicting a painful, but not serious, wound. The robbers then retreated, firing several shots, wounding two other passengers slightly... Messrs. Victor F. Lawson & Co., proprietors of the Chicago Daily News, have effected the purchase of the Chicago Evening Post, with its Associated Press franchise, presses, type, good-will, subscription lists, etc., paying therefor \$16,000 in cash. The Post thus passes out of existence.

Advices from the scene of the Indian war in the far West report a disastrous three days fight between Col. Grover's command and

days' fight between Col. Grover's command and days ight between col. crovers command and a body of Bannocks. The whites were completely surrounded by the hostiles and utterly demoralized. Eleven of their number were killed and a number wounded.

THE Governor of Iowa has been in re- Witness said Mrs. Jenks came to his hour ceipt of dispatches from various points in the State notifying him that companies of tramps were dangerous to the towns. Some of them were from Mayors and Sheriffs, asking authority to call out the militia. The Governor, in response to these repeated calls, has issued a proclamation calling upon the local authorities throughout the State to be diligent in preserving the peace, and instructing them how to proceed in case of real or apprehended danger wide with the state of the diligent in preserving the peace, and instructing them how to proceed in case of real or apprehended danger with the state of the state had taken possession of railroad trains and from the numerous bands of tramps traversing

A DISPATCH from Portland, Ore., reports a sanguinary engagement between a party of white volunteers and a band of hostile Indians at Willow Springs, Ore., resulting in a disastrons defeat to the volunteers. It was a second Custer massacre. The Indians completely surrounded the whites, fifty strong, and shot and scalned them, without mercey.

THE Associated Press agent telegraphs and shot and scalped them without mercy.
Only seven of the ill-fated little army escaped
to tell the story of the horrible massacre. A to tell the story of the horrible massacre. A battle is also reported between the friendly Umatilla Indians and 400 hostile Snakes, the latter being defeated with the loss of thirty braves.

THE SOUTH.

THE Great race at Louisville, Ky., on the Fourth of July, between the Kentucky

The Fourth of July, between the Kentucky

horse Ten Broeck, and the California mare Mclie McCarthy, to witness which thousands of people gathered from overy quarter of the country, resulted in a walk over for Ten Brocek, the California mare, much to the disgust of her backers from the Pacific coast, being distanced in the first heat. The race was for a stake of

DICK DAWSON, colored, was hanged the Greenbackers for Governor of Pennsylvaat Thomaston, Ga, on the 5th inst., for the nia, has withdrawn from the field. murder of Frank Cunningham, his brother-in- PRESIDENT HAYES was interviewed at died shrieking and crying.

from Texas. The thieves gobbled all the registered letters in the pouches, but did not disturb the remainder of the mail. GENERAL.

The steamer France sailed from New York for London the other day with the largest shipment of live cattle ever sent out from that port in a single steamer. She took out 500 port in a single steamer. She took out 500

head.

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In view of the urgent demand for troops for service on the plains, orders have been issued to the various reconsting edition. been issued to the various recruiting efficers to edge it promptly, for there is much in it that hasten, as far as practical, enlistments, in he would have said had he been writing at that order to bring up the numerical force of the army to 25,000 men, the maximum number authorized by law.

A SAD accident befell a picnic party THE Democrats of Arkansas have near Pittsburgh, Pa., on the Fourth of July. nominated Gov. William R. Miller for rethem respectively, contains an interest ing table which shows the distribution of the massacre of Wyoming, which occurred July 3, 1778, came off at Wilkesbarre, Pa., on the 3d and 4th insts., with President Hayes in attendance to lend interest to the cocasion. . Samuel J. Tilden sailed for Europe on the 4th inst.

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The whole electoral vote was 369, and the whole pectual vote was 8,433,263.

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Although Tilden received a majority of the whole properties of the whole pectual vote was 8,433,263.

on the 4th inst.

The next semi-annual meeting of the National Agricultural Congress—for reading and discussion of papers, etc.—will be held at New Haven, Conn., Aug. 27, 1878.

WASHINGTON.

The public-debt statement for June is as follows:

Bosnia and Herzegovina by the Austrians. The congress notifies Roumania that her independence will be acknowledged only on condition that liberty of worship be granted all religious sects... The reperor William has borne fruit in a more rigid enforcement of the laws in relation to travelers. Hereafter all strangers visiting Berlin must provide themselves with passports... The Exposition festival in Paris has brought a streak of luck to the Communists. Remission

as follows:

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\$ 256.823,612 The Columbia College lads carried off the vis-Total in treasury.....

Debt less cash in treasury §2
Increase of debt during June...
Decrease since June 30, 1877.
Bonds issued to Pacufic Railroad Companies, interest payable in lawful money; principal outstanding.
Interest accrued and not yet paid.
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the Potter committee on the 1st inst., and ad- THE municipal authorities of Geneva, mitted, rather reluctantly, that her brother, Switzerland, are uneasy at the presence of Vera cured the 22 electoral votes, under the Mr. Murdock, has been provided with an apSassu itch, and they have intimated to her new plan Tilden would have received 10 of them. They then dig a hole and pointment in the New Orleans Custom House that her carly departure would be agreeable to votes and more than eight-tenths of a build a fire in it. After it is thoroughly boulds Baker was put on the tsnd, but absolutely refused to testify or answer any questions. He is the man who telegraphed to from the sund the approintment of that her carly departure would be agreeable to them.

The important announcement is made by cable that Queen Victoria and the Sultan of them would have been 252, or about one them would have been 252, or about one main source of food supply. When Hayes' Cabinet. former undertakes to maintain the Asiatic do-

EMILE L. WEBER, a brother of D. A. Weber, Anderson's fellow Supervisor of Elections, was summoned before the Potter Committee on the 2d inst., and read a statement setting forth that the had no personal knowledge that Democratic intimidation had existed in the parishes of East and West Felicians. His brother and Anderson had informed him that the two parishes had gone fairly Democratic. Great influence was brought to bear upon his brother to make his protest, and he had been approached very frequently to use his influence with his brother to effect the signing of the protest. He saw Andreson sign his protest, and saw the blanks therein atter An. Inter derson had left. Weber had, in conversation ants of the Holy City and its adjoining pre-with Secretary Sherman, explained to him that

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his brother thought his parish had gone Demo-cratic, and he was disposed to take back his protest, whereupon Sherman assured him that his brother would be cared for and request-Humors of the Potter Investigation PHILADELPHIA, March 25, 1878, My DEAR MES, JENES: I have been in Wash-igton for some days, and hence have not aued that he send his brother to him. His brother, on the day he received it, showed him Sherman's letter of assurance, and said

ington for some days, and hence have not answered your last amusing letter.

Evidently your visit to Washington caused you to lose your temper. I don't know when I laughed so heartily as I did after reading your letter. Bless your innocent soul, you shouldn't get mad. It don't do a particle of good, and spoils the complexion of women. They do say that Sherman fooled you badly; that you gave him that letter on promises to pay, and that after getting it he told you to whistle for your dingbats. here state that I personally know that such an agreement was entered into, and was substan-tially the same as has been presented. My brother was murdered March 7. In the issue

Louisians, check-ful of damning proofs of con-spiracies, etc., and who traveled hundreds of miles for the purpose of straightening things generally, whistling and for "dingbats." Je-whillikins! Idon't wonder you got mad. Sher-man is a sly old coon, who knows the soft side of the gentler sex, and, with visions of sine-cures etc. in properties. cures, etc., in prospective, I am not surprised at the old sinner's success.

And so you are coming up, fortified. You

ify yourself with a return ticket. You ought to hear M——s tell how you tried bulldoze him out of a pass.

It's as good as a circus.

It's as good as a circus.

I inclose you an article from a Chicago paper, which you can hand down to your posterity as an heirloom or use—all the same. Very truly JAMES E. ANDERSON.

MR. ANDERSON: Your favor of the 8th is at hand. Permit me to advise you to keep cool. Pray have no fears for me. I know how disin-Pray have no fears for me. I know how disin-terested they are. I am not afraid, being armed and well prepared, Really I was not aware I ever assumed to be a shining light to guide be-nighted beings like you, though I should do so, for really you have not good sense. You talk far too much. \* \* \* AGNES D. JENES.

THE "NORTH AMERICAN,") PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 10, 1878.

My Dear Mrs. Jenks: Your last two letters may not have been funny, as you say, still I laughed heartily over them nevertheless. And you were not mad? How strange, consider g that you d—d Hayes, Sherman and Co., id wished them all to the devil. I naturally included you were mad. And so you would not take filthy greenbacks from my friends? Well, that's good. Why, I distinctly understood you to name \$500 as the sum needed to pay off that mortgage, and, after receiving it, yo would return to New Orleans and forward do ments that would carry consternation generally to the administration. What in Satan's me did you expect to gain by lying in the unner you did? For you did lie most damnay. Why, at the very time you were in W pervisor. Witness stated that some of the visiting statesmen had interviews with Eliza Pinkston in the Custom House before she was brought before the Returning Board. He thought one of those who interviewed her was Senator Sherman. He was of the opinion that the Eliza Pinkston outrage was a put-up job. Witness said Mrs. Jonks game to big house and bly. Why, at the very time you were in W—trying to sell that document, another party was there who had it in his possession, and he declares you never saw it; that he does not know you, and never heard of you until you gained notoriety by attempting to bulldoze S—n. No wonder the old coon got mad. He knew all about it, and knew you knew nothing. I was not aware of the actual state of things until the day I saw you last, and only the production of the paper itself could convince me that you had day I saw you last, and only the production of the paper itself could convince me that you had the hardihood to come on such a fool's errand. There is a building just outside of Jackson to which I think you had better be sent. And so you want to know how M—s came to speak of the pass "for many reasons." Well, if you will state your reasons, and they are good ones, I may give you the information. However, I think you had better retire to the shades of private life and meddle no more with politics. I would recommend a shower would pay well for it. Witness said that since he came to Washington to testify he had been approached by friends of Secretary Sherman on two or three occasions and told it he would give evidence contradictory of Anderson's story he (witness) would be well provided for. Witness said he had already been used as a tool, and he didn't propose to be so used again... The committee adjourned till with politics. I would recommend a shower sath daily. It sometimes cures it in a mild THERE is an impression in Washington, especially among persons supposed to be Very truly yours, in the confidence of Secretary Sherman, that

NEW ORLEANS, April 15, 1878. Mr. Anderson: Permit me to congratulate you on the discovery of your El Doradoic let-ter, which has so long existed as a bright spot in your imagination. Did you exclaim: "I that the letter which I see before me?" Or "Ah, there are thousands of them if you only knew where to find them?" Like the Irish knew where to find them?" Like the Irishman, "It's many a foine letther you might got if they had been given to you," but, alas! "there's the rub." Nay, I am not mad, and really have the highest admiration for the administration. I regret to perceive, my dear sir, like many of your brother lunatics I have chanced to meet, you deem others mad and only yourself sane—a common case. But, forbear. There is a place in Baton Rouge I deem a suitable residence for you. I imagine the a suitable residence for you. I imagine the regulation costume thereof would become your bright, blonde beauty, and, in the solemn gloom of that grand old pile, you might meditate on the fleeting uncertainty of letters political. Many thanks for your kind and disinterested advice, though I am unable to avail reveal of the state vice, though I am unable to avail myself of it from the fact that I so much admire the science of politics that I feel I must bask in their sun-Armstrong, who was nominated by shine for a time at shadow of reason might return to you if you would take a trip though the hills of East Feliciana parish, and let the bulldozers get hold of you once more. I imagine your PRESIDENT HAYES was interviewed at Wilkesbarre, Pa., whither he went to attend the Wyonning centenary. He expressed himself, regarding the Potter investigation, that the whole affair, so far, was a farce—an example, indeed, of much cry and little wcol: or, more correctly, no wcol at all. If they had accomplished anything, it was the reaffirming by Congress of his title, which was, probably, what they do not start out to do. He thought the well-being of my own party, are at stake, Behold in me a true patriot. hold in me a true patriot.

N. B.-I would suggest that you keep that N. B.—I would suggest that you keep that man with the document in sight. Btick closer to him than a brother. "Grapple him to your soul with hooks of steel." Let your understanding with him be specific enough. Should you get the document, let no man grab it from you, but "hold the fort" with much dignitude. Hoping you may, in time, recover from your mental indisposition, and regain your usual intellectibility. Let would say about him dead must depend upon the splendor with which he could go out of the world. tellectibility, I am, with much sympathy, yours,
A. D. JENKS.

Votes. The report of the House of Representatives committee in favor of an amend-safe. In his round of dissipation the ment to the constitution to provide for the election of President by the people, with death slipped from his memory. wagon in which a number of persons had taken refuge. Seven of them were killed, and several wounded ... Dr. James C. Ayer, the well-known patent-medicine map, has just died at his nome in Lowell, Mass. He leaves an estate valued at \$20,000,000 ... The celebration of the Gubernatorial chair ... The Alabama Republicans held their State Convention at Montgomery last week. It was resolved to place no State ticket in the field this year. A resolution indorsing President Hayes' administration was voted down. votes in the several States, to be divided living—distressing poverty—came upon among the candidates according to the him, His family barely had enough to number of popular votes received by keep soul and body together. His

Although Tilden received a majority of paper. Years went on without improve the latter—whether the votes of Louisiana and Florida are included or excluded evening. While overhauling the con-—Hayes secured a majority of the tents of one of the barrels, a package former. A like thing has happened beindorsed "proposals" spurred his curifore—notably in 1860, when Lincoln was only somewhat. He broke the seals, jority of 57, although in the popular can-vass he was in a minority of 944,149. It vealed. They were the monument fund,

Cooper received a popular vote of 81,737—more than the whole vote of any Matured debt: \$ 5,504,560 |
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Legal because his votes were not so concentra-ted as to be effectual. According to the was among the Bannocks in the spring, the shoulder of the San Salvadoran representative ... The suspicion that the St. Petersburg authorities had captured and concealed Vera Sassulich, the nihilist woman who attempted to murder the Chief of Police, proves to have been unfounded. She has turned up in Switproposed plan he would have had three and, finding them in a desperate situaelectoral vote in any State-coming the nearest to one in Illinois, which would

have given him .653 of a vote. Filden received 32,742 more than

The whole table shows curiously that although the system has been so modi-fied in practice that now, contrary to the intention of the framers of the constitution, the people and not the electors really name the President .- New York Evening Post.

A FRENCH agricultural paper announces the discovery of an extremely simple and cheap means to protect The contributions by Sabbath-schools houses from being struck by lightning.

This consists merely of bundles of straw

were \$23,210.

right position. The first trials of the simple apparatus were made at Tarbes (Hautes Pyrenees), by some intelligent griculturists, and results were so satisfactory that soon after eighteen com munes of the Tarbes district provided all their houses with these bundles of straw, and there have been no accidents from lightning since.

A WHOLE FAMILY IMMOLATED. Four Children Burned to Death and One Impaled-Their Father Fatally, Burned in Trying to Save Them.

his wife, married daughter, and five younger children. The house was a substantial log structure, with an attic overhead, and a summer kitchen on the south side, the roof being so made as to connect the house with the kitchen, which have no idea how my hopes revived when I learned your decision. Come, by all means. Send a barrel of dynamite by express, and for in this hallway led up to the attic from in this hallway led up to the attic, from which there was no other egress. Friday night the five children went to sleep in the attic, the older people sleeping in the room below. During the night, from some unexplained cause, the kitchen caught fire, and, before the danger was discovered, the staircase leading to the attic was in flames. The people on the first floor had little difficulty in escaping, for, though the only door was exposed to the intense heat, there was a window from which they easily gained places of safety. But, for the children in the attic, there seemed to be no hope. The oldest was a boy 16 years old, and, when the alarm reached him, his youth and inexperience were not proof against the excitement of such an occasion. The solid walls of logs imprisoned the children, and the fierce flames raged and roared at the doorway. There was a window in the north end of the attic barely large enough for a person to crawl through, and, it would seem that, with proper management, this might have become the means of saving all. But the father, in his frantic efforts to reach the attic by the stairs, had got his clothing on fire, and been so badly burned that he was entirely disabled. There was no one to direct or manage for the children, and, finally, the oldest boy, having torn the sash from the window, threw himself out, leaving the four children to their miserable fate. Their four corpses were found the next morning charred to cinders.

But, as though this was not enough of horror, still another tragedy has to be chronicled in connection with the affair. When the boy jumped from the window he had only a short twelve feet to fall, and might easily have expected to get off with a few bruises; but, as it happened. a picket fence ran along under the window, about two feet distant from the house. The palings were of hard wood, split thin, and sharpened to long, tapering points. In his terror, the boy had blindly cast himself upon this bristling fence. The sharp points pierced his un-protected sides, and impaled him. The mother and sister lifted him from his fixed position, but life had forsaken him. The father's injuries are so severe that there is little expectation of his recovery. The calamity is one of the most extrao dinary and appalling that it is possible to conceive as happening to a family living in a small, low building. In the city, in lofty tenemen's, there is often danger that families will be cut off, but it is almost an unparalleled occurrence

under circumstances like this. A Poverty-Stricken Man in Luck. It was during the war that a wellknown business man of this city kept gossip going, and his money, too, in the whirl and excitement of a fast life. He had large army contracts, and from them the attributes of a prodigal-in fast horses, fast women, an unquenchable thirst for wines, and the desire to be talked about as a man about town. He was as generous as he was reckless, and fair-weather friends swarmed about him. They helped themselves to his funds and sang his glories as long as he had a dollar to spend. In the height of his folly he thought of what was to come-the

most imposing monument in Spring Grove. To prepare for this possession Curiosities of Popular and Electoral he, one day, extracted from his Government bonds \$25,000, and put them in an envelope, which, being sealed and in-The natural sequence of his mode of

Among the things left to him were male Jenk in these words: elected by the Electoral College by a ma- tore off the wrapper, and, to his aston-

The Bannock Indians.

Gen. Crook, the best Indian fighter ectoral votes and a fraction of a vote; tion, telegraphed for support, but word came that no appropriation had been made. He states that the tribe have never been half fed. The Agent has sent them off for half a year, to enable In the State of New York the whole popular vote was 1,013,148, of which but there is nothing for them in this country. The buffalo are all gone, and The Columbia College lads carried off the visitor's challenge cup by winning the first victory ever schieved by an American crew in British waters. The Shoe-wac-caedre would have secured 18 and a fraction in the first victory ever schieved by an American crew in British waters. The Shoe-wac-caedre would have secured 18 and a fraction is staring them in the face, and if Hayes. Under the existing system Tilden an Indian can't catch enough jack raband a fraction. So in Pennsylvania they wait much longer will not be able Hayes, with a majority of 17,964, secured to fight. They understand the situathe 29 electoral votes of the State, while tion, and fully appreciate what is before according to the amendment Tilden them. Those prairies are their last would have received 14 and a fraction, source of subsistence. They are cov-28,014 890 stroyed all hopes of success. Altogether Americans have cause to be more than satisfied and Hayes would have received 14 and a fraction, and Hayes would have received 14 and a fraction, and Hayes would have received 14 and a fraction, and Hayes would have received 14 and a fraction, and Hayes would have received 14 and a fraction, and Hayes would have received 14 and a fraction, and Hayes would have received 14 and a fraction, and Hayes would have received 14 and a fraction, and Hayes would have received 14 and a fraction, and Hayes would have received 14 and a fraction, and Hayes would have received 14 and a fraction, and Hayes would have received 14 and a fraction, and Hayes would have received 14 and a fraction, and Hayes would have received 14 and a fraction, and Hayes would have received 14 and a fraction and Hayes would have received 14 and a fraction and Hayes would have received 14 and a fraction and Hayes would have received 15 and Hayes would have received 16 and Hayes would have received 16 and Hayes would have received 17 and Hayes would have received 18 and Hayes would have received 19 and Hayes would have receive larger fraction. In Ohio, where Hayes July, and there is a sort of root which ran ahead of Tilden 7,516 votes and segrows in them like a sweet potato. A vote and Hayes would have received 11 heated the roots are put in and baked, votes and less than one-tenth of a vote- and when they are taken out they are them would have been .252, or about one quarter of one vote.

This root is their tec, if the expected to point is their quarters, who expected to profit by the discovery. Though foiled, delphia Press. starving, they go to war. Then the the effect of the Electoral College system is to suppress the popular voice, although the system has been so modified in practice that now contrary to the

rage. THE United Presbyterian Church re port for the year ending May 1, 56 presbyteries. 647 ministers, 792 congregations, 78,643 members, and 709 Sunday schools, with 66,215 officers and schol ars; total contributions were \$782,666.

THE FEMALE WITNESS.

[From the New York Sun.] John Sherman was almost hopelessly damaged when he appeared to testify in his own behalf as to the guarantee which the investigation was ordered, he repeatedly and to different responsible persons letter, and denounced any letter of that a letter, as follows: [From the St. Louis Republican ]
About three miles east of Ricker's purport, bearing his name, as an absolute forgery. When confronted with a copy of the letter, and dreading the pro-Prairie, Mo., lived John Leonard, with luction of the original or of a fac sim-

duction of the original or of a fac simile, he nesitated, dared not deny, and admitted there were parts of the letter hewould have written.

The verdict of the country was that he was an unanswerable witness against himself, and that he had written the letter. Not content with that exposure, he and his counsel, in their desperate diagnostic of the original or of a fac similar and your own. It would have been nicer, but I had not quite hair enough.

In regard to the letter I went up to Donaldson-ville to speak to you about, I feel sure it must be among Mr. Weber's papers, as he had it in his pocket [anderson's words to her husband in a letter of June 27, 1877] when he left the city for Bayou Sara the last time. As Mr. Anderson and Capt. Jenks went to the boat with him, and they were speaking of it and other business, and at that time Mr. Weber expected to return to New Orleans in a and his coursel, in their desperate dilemma, have again invited the same crushing judgment. They have produced a female witness, who claims to be a Republican politician, accustomed to all the corrupt practices known in Louisiana. Sharp, unscrupulous, and audacions, this woman is Agnes D. Jenks, wife of Thomas H. Jenks. Both she and her husband were the intimate friends of James E. Anderson, until their prejudices were conquered and they were converted into his enemies and friends of John Sherman. For months past it has been known that the Jenks woman was not only to be silenced, but to become an active partisan of John Sherman. After the

failure of Anderson to provide for her husband she visited Washington, last January, on her own account, though at the suggestion of Kellogg, and it is supposed then made terms with the fraudulent Secretary of the Treasury. Now she appears as a witness, swearing that she dictated the Sherman letter in parlor P of the St. Charles Hotel, filled with "visiting statesmen" and other prominent persons, not one of whom can be named; that she had no motive for that act but the honor of the party, and that she delivered this letter with the signature of John Sherman forged to it, to D. A. Weber. This is her story, after more than a week of constant coaching by Sherman's lawyers, with a retentive memory to hold their instructions, and with quick resources of her own for sudden emergencies of swearing and also that he is not in possession of the document; and you may be sure he shall never

The man Jenks and the woman Jenks both swore vigorously that, in their cor-respondence with Anderson and with other persons, they had no knowledge whatever that the Sherman letter was referred to previous to the 6th of last January. They were told, of course, to fix that date, and, as the sequel will show, it convicts them both. It was always some "document" or "other letter," according to the female Jenks. Now for the proof. First of all, it is well to re-

the proof. First of all, it is well to reproduce the letter in question, which is the pivot in all this controversy:

New ORLEANS, Nov. 20, 1876.

Messrs. D. A. Weber and Jas. E. Anderson:
GENTLEMEN—Your note of even date has just been received. Neither Mr. Hayes, myself, the gentlemen who accompany me, or the country at large, can ever forget the obligation under which you will have placed us should you stand firm in the position you have taken. From a long and intimate acquaintance with Mr. Hayes I am justified in assuming respon-Mr. Hayes I am justified in assuming responsibility for promises made, and will guarantee that you shall be provided for as soon after the 4th of March as may be practicable, and in such manner as to enable you both to leave Louisiana, should you deem it necessary. Very JOHN SHERMAN. truly yours. Every word of this letter bears in-

ternal evidence of being written by a man of affairs, and those who are familiar with the style of John Sherman can hardly mistake its paternity. The his resources came. The money, easily can hardly mistake its paternity. The obtained was in truth thrown away in truth thrown and patching are connected with the Executive Mansion are perfect as far as speed and exemption from relling and pitching are connected with the Executive Mansion are perfect as far as speed and exemption from relling and pitching are connected with the Executive Mansion are perfect as far as speed and exemption from relling and pitching are connected with the Executive Mansion are perfect as far as speed and exemption from relling and pitching are connected with the Executive Mansion are perfect as far as speed and exemption from relling and pitching are connected with the Executive Mansion are perfect as far as speed and exemption from relling and pitching are connected with the Executive Mansion are perfect as far as speed and exemption from relling and pitching are connected with the Executive Mansion are perfect as far as speed and exemption from relling and pitching are connected with the Executive Mansion are perfect as far as speed and exemption from relling and pitching are connected with the Executive Mansion are perfect as far as speed and exemption from relling and pitching are connected with the Executive Mansion are perfect as far as speed and exemption from relling and pitching are connected with the Executive Mansion are perfect as far as speed and exemption from relling and pitching are connected with the Executive Mansion are perfect as far as speed and exemption from relling and pitching are connected with the Executive Mansion are perfect as far as speed and exemption from relling and pitching are connected with the Executive Mansion are perfect as far as speed and exemption from relling and pitching are connected with the Executive Mansion are perfect as far as speed and exemption from relling and pitching are connected with the Executive Mansion are perfect as far as a speed and exemption from relling and pitching are perfect as far as a speed and exemption are perf this guarantee in their hands, Weber in whom I have taken a great deal of in and Anderson were secure of reward, terest during the past ten years or more. cerned, and it is product they are sufficiently satisfactory in other whenever the demand should be made, after Hayes was installed in office. AnHe was found there by Johnson when he respects they will be brought into practical use. The was found there by Johnson when he respects they will be brought into practical use. The was found there by Johnson when he respects they will be brought into practical use. derson knew its full value well, and in came in. Johnson found him to be a tical use. Mr. Winans' idea was to have his joyful moments he exhibited it to good barber and kept him. He then a big steam ferry and cross the Atlantic several friends. Weber, more prudent, shaved Grant and Babcock, and accomgot possession of the letter, and had it panied them in their summerings at Long in his inner pocket when killed, several Branch. Mr. Hayes liked him and kept months later. Meantime the existence of the guarantee became known to many House every morning with his razors,

leading Republicans. Anderson went to Washington at the thing thrt is needed in his line. All of inauguration to look after his own inter-ests and those of his friends, of whom the male Jenks was one of the most introduced in the male Jenks was one of the most introduced in the last timate. The failure to get either of two first-class Consulates, and the offer of shaving or shampooing those connected Funchal, and a Custom House Inspector-ship, are well known, through the Stan-not take one hour in the day. Recently ley Matthews correspondence. In the there was an examination for a vabeginning of June, 1877, wearied with cancy in a second-class clerkship unsuccessful importunity for high office, and indignant at the treatment he had or's office. The Auditor recommended received, Anderson telegraphed Mat- a disabled soldier for the position, but thews as follows:

WASBINGTON, June 7, 1877.

Hon. Stanley Matthews, Cincinnati:

The President claims to have received no letters. Want no more correspondence and no more nonsense. Come here and arrange this affair, or you can all face the music. Telegraph me at once. Care nothing about documents in your possession.

This was the language of a man confidence of the Third Auditor's office barberizes Hayes and Dr. Rogers, his Private Secretary. Instead of using ink the uses lather. He renders no service to that its folds lang around the handle FOREIGN.

All the powers represented at Berlin

All the powers represe began his preparations by a letter to the

THEASURY DEPARTMENT, }
FOURTH AUDITOR'S OFFICE, June 10, 1877. }
MY DEAR TOM: Have returned to the city this meriting, and am in receipt of your letter. I have not written for the simple reason I had nothing favorable to write. They offered me the Co sulship to Funchal, worth altegether about \$2,000. I refused it. I asked what was to be done for you. Their answer I will give you verbally when we meet.

When those Republican dead beats came to Luisiana fast fail, to have a "fair count," Dan Weber and I refused to fall into line until very converted a profile and the content of the country of the country

secured a written guarant e that we would be couled for. I am convinced that it was on Weber's person the day be was killed. (He had charge of it ) Now, what has become of that paper? If we can get possession of it we will make this administration hump.

JAMES E. ANDERSON. Again he writes to Jenks thus:

Again he writes to Jenks thins:

Philadelphia, June 27, 1877.

My Dear Tom: Have had no reply to my last. Have you made any efforts to secure that letter? It was inclosed in a white envelope, and backed "D. A. Weber, Bayou Sara, or James E. Anderson, New Orleans." Weber carried it in an inside society as a Vonesting of the control of the process of the control of carried it in an inside pocket case. You can find out what part of his body the majority of bullets and buckshot entered, whether they might have destroyed it, and who took charge of his body. . . . If you can secure it our case is made. . . James E. Anderson.

So much were the male and female Jenkses impressed with the importance

BY THE FOLLOWING LETTER;

MY DEAR TON: I am terribly disappointed over the result of your trip to Donaldsonville. Have you found out if any one searched Webr's body after he was shot? If so, who did it? Also, find out what day he left New Orleans for home after the 14th of November. If you would only find that document, your fortune would be made.

JAMUS E. ANDERSON.

tee, in the extraordinary efforts made by Anderson did not give up the search.

PHILADELPSIA, Sept. 23, 1877. ed patiently nearly two months.

I wish you could succeed in tracing and getting possession of that letter sent to Weber and myself. I will guarantee you a cool \$1,00 if you do get it. Have you made any effort lately?

James E. Anderson. On the back of this letter is an indorse-

ment, the significance of which seems to This consists merely of bundles of straw attached to sticks or broom handles, and Jenusalem has only a third of Jews mittee's shrewd lawyers:

| Laborers obtain among its 39,000 people, | M. B.—I looked up the letter here referred to per day in Montreal,

long ere the within was written. Pray do no fail to return this to me. I sincerely trust this matter will be inviolable. A. D. J. Here is the proof under her own hand that this woman had "looked up the letter here referred to" long before the his own behalf as to the guarantee which date of Anderson's last inquiry. And it he had given to Weber and Anderson on was true, for she had gone with her husthe 20th of November, 1870. Before band to see Mrs. Weber at Donaldson ville for that object exclusively last July Therefore she knew all about it. But this is not all the evidence of her knowlauthorized an emphatic and unqualified edge. She artfully appealed to the symdenial of ever having written any such pathy and gratitude of Mrs. Weber, in

CORNER BELLE CASTLE AND CONSTANCE STS., 1
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 10, 1877.
MY DEAR MADAM: I send you by this mail
the flowers I made of your good husband's
hair and your own. It would have been nicer,

Weber expected to return to New Orleans in a few days, otherwise Mr. Anderson and Capt. Jenks would have kept the letter here, as it belonged to them all. It may have got out of the envelope and slipped in among other papers. It was addressed to Anderson and D. A. Weber. After reading it you will see that it is of no use or benefit to you, but really it is of use to us. If you will once more look well for it, and you should find it, I will see that you are remembered well for your time and trouble in searching for it.

AGNES D. JENES.

In October last the was thus offering to but the Charges of the last and the search of the last and the last and

to buy the Sherman letter "addressed to Anderson and D. A. Weber," after having previously visited Mrs. Weber to make a personal search for it, although she now swears she had dictated this letter herself, and never heard al-Jan. 6, 1878. The female Jenks evidently wants one essential quality for a first-class alibi witness. There is Jenks carpet. still further evidence from her own mains bright for five days after use, and hand, Anderson and Kellogg were not friendly. Kellogg was trying to get seated in the Senate, and he knew the female Jenks held the secrets of the circle in which Anderson moved. So he opened a correspondence with that enterprising woman, and she answered promptly in these words:

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 14, 1877. NEW OKLEANS, Nov. 14, 1877.

MOST ESTEEMED FRIEND: Your note of
the 9th was received yesterday. It gives me
pleasure to hear of your well-being. In regard
to the Anderson affair I know not that the
matter is worthy of your notice. Yes, I
refer to the letter you wrote of. You will perceive by one of Anderson's letters, which I inget it or the other papers he deems of value.

A. D. Jenes. On Wednesday last she was recalled

and asked:

Q.—When did you see Mrs. D. A. Weber last?

A.—A few days before I left for Washington. I was requested to take her a note by Gen. Sheldon. It read, "Please come to New Or-leans, and Mrs. Jenks will explain." Q.—Did you know for what purpose Mrs. Weber was wanted in New Orleans? A.—I had not the remotest idea (though she was to explain the reason). When I got to Donaldsonville, Mrs. Weber said that Anderson had said I had got \$100,000 for some document, I said it was false, I asked her to go and see Gen. Sheldon.

O .- Did Mrs. Weber return with you to New Orleans? A.—No, she did not; she said she didn't want to go, and she did not want to hear anything more about that document."

Thus within eleven months the female Jenks had changed her base of operations. First, she wanted in July, 1877, the letter "addressed to Anderson and D. A. Weber" by Sherman, She wanted it to extort terms at Washington as the friend of Anderson. In June, 1878, she wanted the same letter for the same object in another form, as the ostensible friend of Sherman. In either case, it was to be turned to her own account.

The White House Barber.

There is a colored man named Howe they have been specially on trial. combs and brushes, and attends to any Mr. Haves went one better and put his barber in the place. Of course the disabled soldier felt bad about it, but that does not interfere with the barber drawhe uses lather. He renders no service so that its folds hang around the handle to the Treasury Department whatever, as, when he is not at the White House, the bag thus opened it is not difficult to he is occupied in running a public barber-shop in this city that he also keeps. The soldier is laid aside to make room for him, and all this under a reform administration and a "soldier's friend' President. It is enough to make one

The Paris Exhibition is the interpreter of the thought, and the orator of the text. Now take some of the work of the hand of American labor as you see, and study it in the Paris Exhibition, and trace it over the earth. In all the gorgeous sections of the more pretentions ancienting. tions of the more pretentious ancient nations there is not one that does not partly pay unconscious tribute to American ingenuity. The agricultural implements of England are many of them modeled of England are many of them modeled after American originals. The watch-after American originals. The watch-makers of Geneva admit the successful makers of Geneva admit the successful Choice Natives.

Choice Natives.

Cows and Heifers.

Butchers' Steers... chester yield to the superiority of Massachusetts fabri's, often sold over British counters to foreign customers. The jewelry of Italy is woven out of the finest fibers of the gold of Nevada. The dehcate processes of French refining and metallurgy are conducted with the quicksilver of California. Singer sewing machines are for sale in all the cities of Europe; Fairbanks' scales are used in the distant capitals of the Orient. American pianos and parlor organs are bought by the humble foreigners, and even by those in good circumstances, who cannot afford the costly instruments of Paris and London, and even trained experts prefer the These letters were all written in confi- American pianos to the best prodence to an intimate friend, with no expectation that they would ever see the many. The cutlers of Sheffield admit ight of day. They contain moral proof the cheaper and better work of the existence of the Sherman guaranof the fine edged tools of Sellers & Co., THE Japanese Government are evi-

dently losing no time in extending their LARD..... system of telegraphic communication, for there are now 125 telegraphic stations in the country, and it is estimated that CORN .. there are 5,000 miles of wire in operation; 1,000 miles more are in course of construction, and still further extensions are contemplated. Censidering that the first telegraph line for practical purfirst telegraph line for practical purposes was not crected in Japan before the end of 1869, the result achieved is by no means unsatisfactory.

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ALL SORTS.

RED napkins should only be used with red cloths.

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pence tied up in the corner of a pocket-

THE experiment of ladies' carriages

was tried on the English railways, and

it didn't work, some ladies going so far

as to prefer the smoking compartments

PERRY BOWSHER, who was hanged in

had incautiously shown a bond stolen

STANLEY is an awful liar. In one of

"the lions stalking in the hills."

his letters about Central Africa he speaks

He'll tell us next that the elephants can

THE father of James Fisk, has been

addressing a temperance meeting. In

the course of his remarks he alluded to

the murderer of his son as "a drunken

assassin, who escaped the gallows

SomeBody will find red hair woven

into a piece of ingrain carpet one of these days. Libby Barkley, while working at

A CHICAGO man has invented a kind of

ink specially suitable for lovers. It re-

then fades out, leaving the paper entirely blank. Thus the most gushin

correspondence would be safe against

\*THE Christian at Work has an inter

esting work on Sunday-schools in the United States. There are about 18,000,-

000 children between the ages of 3 and

18, while the attendance at the Sun-

day-schools is only a little over

At Brookfield, Mass., "a man's vest, hanging on a peg in a barn, was blown back and forth against the post by the

breeze through the open doors, until

matches in the pockets were ignited, and,

had not some one chanced to be close by

with water, the barn and contents would

THE cruelty of which a Wisconsin wife

complains, in her suit for divorce, as that

her husband tied her securely and

shaved her head. The defense is that

she bleached her black hair to lemon

color by the use of acid, and that he, deeming such a thing highly scandalous,

took the only means of undoing what

she had done. He says that he bought

a wig for her, imitating her natural hair,

so that her bare head might be concealed

while nature was remedying the disfig

The Winans Experiments in Cigar-

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It is doubtless the popular impression, both in Baltimore and elsewhere, that the cigar-shaped steamers which

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making the trip in summer or winter in

than the Great Eastern-1,200 feet long

questions concerning those qualifica-

any weather that had ever been made

yet, without regard to hurricanes and

cyclones, though he supposed such

could be made especially for their de-

struction. On account of the immense

size of these intended steamers, there

was to be a special port of entry in each

The Umbrella Trick.

and form an open-mouthed net.

jerk a ring or two, or even a larger article, which will fall into it without the

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as he says, assumed a serious character,

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