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them books and first pot-hooks, and hear she was bending; and then Agnes from Ashville."

walked back to the house and sent some "Ashville?" re

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mark he hove:

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Beats euchre, poker and van-toon, they calls the 'Spellin' Bee,'"

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Then Brown of Calaveras simply hitched his chair and spake:

"Poker is good enough for me," and Lanky Jim is tered if required.

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O little kids: my pretty kids, 'twas touchin' to sur vey
These bearded men, with weppings on, like schoolboys at their play.

tache,
And when at last Brown slipped on "gneiss" and
Bilson took his chair,
He dropped some casual words about some folks
who dyed their hair.

tache,
There was one sof all, a poor, str

said he'd adjourn.
But Poker Dick remarked that he would wait and get his turn;
Then with a trembin' voice and hand, and with a

Then certain gents arose and said "they'd business They had been friends—nothing face of unutterable agony toward her, down in camp,"
And "ez the road was rather dark, and ez the night was damp,

was damp,

"Three Fingered Jack and old face of the young girl had found no "Miss Carroll," he cried, "I love a

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On little kids, my pretty kids, down on your knees and pray!

You've got your eddication in a peaceful sort of way;

And bear in mind that may be sharps ez slings their spellin square.

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The Mark of the measured all men by the idol of her girlhood, and though she knew that he had never cared for her, and that at last his memory was indifferent to her, yet, strangely, and eight years after she was 25 and though or eare—you wants to know the rest, my dears? Thet's all:

In me you edights, but she measured all men by the idol of her girlhood, and though she knew that he had never cared for her, and that at last his memory was indifferent to her, yet, strangely, and departed and the house was still. Mr. Carroll had gone to his room long ago, but Harly Morton still stood at the window and watched the stars.

By and by the drawing-room door unstill Agnes Carroll.

nually, on the first days of January and July, on all to sport or play.

and added that he was now dangerously open grate, but he could see that Agnes previous to those days, thus affording the people of this city and county a perfectly safe depository for all unsaid, No man might know the awful wee that thrilled her. There was nothing on the stran- was about to make his presence

for the same.

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bas purchased the stock of

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Formerly owned by the late George Grenville, and that ke will continue the drug business, in all its branches, at the old stand,

The public of Ann Arbor and vicinity, that he stock of the first of Country town. A current was so mainty town. A current was so mainty immediately after and never offered him her hand at followed her.

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"Come, girl," he said, grasping her who had over them rings and the old gentleman's door and that branches at the old stand,

The did not know that Agnes of the soil of the ment and immediately again, and grabbing up our pencil.

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complexion was in perfect harmony meeted and well-to-do in the world; but with the rosette of blue velvet on the had never known what it was to go the robber proceeded to remove the if you notice it now I'll take and ram it with the rosette of blue velvet on the front of her round hat; and her walksupperless to bed—he had never grown if the robber proceeded to remove the down your idiotic throat," and he rushed

slowly and thoughtfully, and paused at get rid of her senseless folly about fingers when Agnes entered the drawon hand a large and well selected stock of the gate, looking over it with an exclamation of surprise. On the foot-path thought of her once since their paths

In yellow-fever districts the technical ing-room.

By this time Mr. Carroll had forced term "walking case" is well understood, and paused at the same of the paths.

was right. The man was not intoxicated, but in the last stages of starvation and had falled in the man was not intoxicated, but in the last stages of starvation and had falled in the man was not intoxicated, but in the last stages of starvation and had called in the was certainly a strange senger whom Mr. Carroll had sent for, plight for a gentleman. Has he told you his story?"

"No, he only said he came from Ashville, and was in search of employment.

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You start, you little kids; you think these are not cated, but in the last stages of starva-ville, and was in search of employment.

of Shooter's Bend.

And Brown of Calaveras—which I want no better friend.

Three-fingered Jack—yes, pretty dears—three fingers—you have five.

Clapp cut off two—it's singlar, too, that Clapp ain't now alive.

Twas very wrong, indeed, my dears, and Clapp was that the poor man need not leave the house until fully recovered, and that, if he could, he would assist him to some other way of life than that which had brought him to their much to blame:

"I'was very wrong, indeed, my dears—total mine as we did. I supper-table was dese believe I will invite him to dinner."

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which she knew would be kept, Agnes again dressed and set out for her long- your niece remembers me." delayed walk. Before she had gone far she was met by a young gentleman, who her cold hand in his. She did remem-

along by her side.
"How is your mother to-day, Mr.

she is all excitement."

our circle this winter." "Yes. By the way, Miss Carroll, will She drew her hand away, and coldly-

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And the bar-keep put his glasses down, and sat ing request that she would call when she heard of Fanny Bell's arrival. Mr. Bell was evidently disappointed, his office as managing clerk, and letting and left Agnes at her gate with a part-him sit at his table and converse in his

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The first word out was "parallel," and seven let it be, and kept his place, never presuming on inquired after the strange man. He was still in a stupor, she was told, and seeking to build the old friendship be-

his daily portion could disguise the met served that he had talent, and would rise in the on the shoulder, she playfully said:

still Agnes Carroll.

like to see him?

hunt up some beggar, and bestow her heavy cord of the lace curtains, which hand and fortune on him. Anything to he was carelessly drawing between his

worn, and Agnes could see that he had no socks. As she gazed at the wretched outcast, a tear trembled in her eye and law, and I don't know but that I shall protruding from beneath the bed. It fell upon the haggard face over which take him into the office. Besides, he is was in the glass she saw them, and, with

taken; the stranger could not be inebri-ated, she said, and ordered them to was! I am anxious to see how much a carry him in and give him a comfortable good bed and care and food have done when the police arrived with the mes-

But each had a man behind it, and-my name is tion, and had fallen in the road out of He was robbed on his way here, and stolen into the house during the bustle pure inability to take another step.

When Mr. Carroll came Agnes told died had we not found him as we did. I supper-table was deserted, he helped mm of the occurrence, and made him believe I will invite him to dinner."

himself to every article he fancied. His sack was well laden, and doubtless he leave the house until fully recovered, parlor before dinner she found the would have escaped had he been satis-

stopped her when he saw her, and re- ber him, for the long beard and un-Miss Carroll," turning and walking been, but he was ghostly now-a mere

shadow of the olden man. Agnes had never, in her wildest imagi-Bell?" asked Agnes as they walked nations, dreamed that her first love would be cast helpless and broken down "Quite well, thank you. We are ex- at her feet; she always had pictured pecting my sister home from school, and him as a rising power in the world, as esteemed and honored for his goodness "Fanny will be quite an addition to and talent; and now he stood before her a failure, his life-work yet untouched.

you lend your assistance in getting up those tableaux for our fancy fair?" kind she sat down to entertain him. She went to dinner in a sort of dre She went to dinner in a sort of dream, "I am sorry, Mr. Bell, but my time is and listened to the story he told in a so fully occupied that I cannot under-dazed way. It was certainly a pitiful take to be anything more than a spec- tale; and Mr. Carroll promised to help him, which he did by taking him into

down again I saw in Bilson's eye a her back to her girlhood, and the friends augural ball of her old maidenhood, and As they sat down again I saw in Bison's eye a diash, And Brown of Calaveras was a twistin' his musuncle found her and bore her away to cess it was. Fanny and Percy Bell were

"To-morrow," he said, "I leave this

Two days after, when Mr. Percy Bell throw herself upon the sofa, and, putting came to tell Agnes that his sister Fanther cushion under her head, begin to In the Savings Department interest is paid at the dren went their way

With downcast heads and downcast head ill of a fever; told him also to beg Fanny had not removed her evening dress, and ger's person to give the slightest clew to known, when he was conscious of a his identity, indeed. Would Percy Bell stealthy step in the hall. In a moment the door unclosed and a man entered. No, Percy did not care to see him. Morton could see that he was muffled

scamp, much beneath the notice of re- and then, as Agnes became aware of the

terial. His shoes were old and much "My dear," he said, "I have been talk- foot of her bed, which was just along- victim to the destroyer,

a thrill of terror, she rose up and stole school yer driffin' by, I thowt you'd hear 'Bee" at Angel's that we organized for the stable-boy said he was drunk, but Agnes felt quite sure he was mistaken as a tarry tale of Jinny's fierce and wild, the stable-boy said he was drunk, but Agnes felt quite sure he was mistaken as a tarry tale of Jinny's fierce and wild, walked back to the house and sent some of the servants out to bring him under shelter.

"Ashyille?" repeated Agnes, with sudden interest. "I should like to know about some of my old friends in Ashville; I wish you would ask him to diner on the parlor; and, remembering down to the parlor; and, remembering about some of my old friends in Ashville; I wish you would ask him to diner on the parlor; and the music about some of my old friends in Ashville; I wish you would ask him to diner on the parlor; and the music about some of my old friends in Ashville; I wish you would ask him to diner on the parlor; and the music about some of my old friends in Ashville."

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What the Ancients Ate.

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The diversity of substances which

The this stately home.

There was one she remembered most of all, a poor, struggling, law-student, half-starved and half-clothed, who supported an invalid mother from the misported mother form the salured day by day leastly over or goes altogether there, and so was Harly Morton.

Agnes unbent on the occasion and danced with him once; then refused to dance any more that early by day leastly over or goes altogether undone. And so our lives, instead of with a wet rag. This wash is equally winder door-plates, use a weak so-there door-plates, use a weak soluted in the catalogue of articles of with a wet rag. This wash is altred hay by day leastly over or goes altogether undone. And so our lives, instead of with a wet rag. This wash is a landful of salt.

Horse day by day leastly over or goes altogether undone. And so our lives, instead of with a wet rag. This wash is altred hay by day leastly over or goes altogether undone. And so our lives, instead of with a wet rag. This wash is a landful or all the salt and by day leastly over or goes altogether undone. And so our lives, instead of with a wet rag. This wash is a landful or all the policy of substances which there are the day by day leastly over or goes altogether undone. And so our lives, instead of with a wet rag. This wash is a landful or all the policy or all the day by day leastly over or goes altogether undon erable pittance earned as a copyist; but not all the penury and want which was gentleman in the shadows of the department of the state of this most important subject are worthy of remark. Their taste repartment of the state of this most important subject are worthy of remark. Their taste repartment of the state of this most important subject are worthy of remark. Their taste repartment of the state of this most important subject are worthy of remark. Their taste repartment of the state of this most important subject are worthy of remark. Their taste repartment of the state of this most important subject are worthy of remark. Their taste repartment of the state of this most important subject are worthy of remark. Their taste repartment of the state of this most important subject are worthy of remark. Their taste repartment of the state of this most important subject are worthy of remark. Their taste repartment of the state of this most important subject are worthy of remark. Their taste repartment of the state of the state of this most important subject are worthy of remark. Their taste repartment of the state of this most important subject are worthy of remark. Their taste repartment of the state of this most important subject are worthy of remark. Their taste repartment of the state hence it constituted the chief nourish- wherewith to slack our thirst. I don't and bilson smiled—then Bilson shrieked. Just how the fight begun

I never knowed up one.

That he had talent, and would rise in the on the shoulder, she playingly said:

And Bilson smiled—then Bilson shrieked. Just how the fight begun

I never knowed up one.

The had talent, and would rise in the on the shoulder, she playingly said:

And whom do I find playing the wall-flower?"

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She started back ere the words were their heels most especially. Donkey shall feed Hig flock like a shepherd." dromedaries' flesh was much esteemed, of life to govern life in accordance with She started back ere the words were finished, for the gentleman turned a flesh was in high repute; Maccanas, acstall feed His flock like a shepherd." cording to Pliny, delighted in it; and The wretchedness of our the wild ass, brought from Africa, was comes of our over-eagerness to feed "No, not one mother's son goes out fill that thar word is spelled!"
But while the words were on his lips, he groaned and sank in pain.

And sank with Webster on his chest and Worcester and sank with Webster on his chest and Worcester and sank with Webster on his chest and worcester and sank with Webster on his chest and worcester and sank with Webster on his chest and worcester and sank with Webster on his chest and worcester and sank with Webster on his chest and worcester and sank with Webster on his chest and worcester and sank with Webster on his chest and worcester and worcester and worcester and sank with Webster on his chest and worcester and worcester and worcester and sank with Webster on his chest and worcester was higher the decided with such a meal.

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And Agnes Carroll went away to her was a refined in barbarity as in epicare was as refined in b see;
And Brown got down behind the stove, allowin' he was cold,"
Till it upsot, and down his legs the cinders freely rolled;
And several gents called "orders tried was all; she and all women but his rolled; And Agnes hurried to fix the sick-room again graving you told me about?"

And Agnes hurried off, and Harly the sick-room again graving you told me about?"

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Till it upsot, and down his legs the cinders freely rolled;
And Agnes hurried off, and Harly the gods. At other times, pigs were rolled;
And Agnes hurried tens us that the engravings you told me about?"

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Failure to realization of any such dream is the sick-room adelicious mass fit for form a delicious mass fit for form a deliciou blood might not be lost. Stuffing a pig an unthought of, and, therefore, all the coals and carry the shovel into every ment to buy well, to feed well, and to with assafetida and very small animals more welcome success. Dying on the part of the room to be fumigated. sell well. Two profits can easily be was a luxury called "porcus Trojanus;" Piscal top of duty, with the promised To remove putty from glass, dip a light made; a big manure heap and good alluding, no doubt, to the warriors who were concealed in the Trojan horse. Young bears, dogs and foxes (the latter more esteemed when fed upon grapes)

To REMOVE putty from glass, dip a small brush in nitric or muriatic acid, and with it paint over the dry putty that we are blessed with a blessing we dreamed not of, and that we are finding frames of the windows. After an Eastling for now best by begun. were also much admired by the Romans, precious profit even in the loss of what who were also so fond of various birds we had made our life—hope. Do you come so soft as to be easily removable.

The windows. After all hour's interval the putty will have become so soft as to be easily removable. that some consular families assumed the names of those they most esteemed. We pray, sometimes, he says, to our cattius tells us how to drown fowls in Falernian wine, to render them more for our good, "thus find we profit by Falernian wine, to render them more for our good, "thus find we profit by Falernian wine, to render them more for our good, "thus find we profit by linen rag; rub dry with a soft cotton line brought over from Colchis, and deemed of our life can only come to us; or, failat one time such a rarity that one of the ing that, as most likely it will fail, this Ptolemies bitterly lamented his never other thing precious and infinitely having tasted any. Peacocks were also greater and better for us than the realvery highly esteemed.

An Eggcellent Joke. A man with a face tanned like a side Very likely he was some wandering to his eyes, and carried a dark lantern, of leather came into the office yester-It was a bright day in early November, with clear skies and a very keen breeze rustling the few many-colored leaves clinging to the trees along the streets of the fine old country town. A streets of the fine old country town. A carroll was so haughty immediately very quiet genteel leaving streets likely and he wondered were much the breeze rustling the few many-colored leaves clinging to the trees along the streets of the fine old country town. A after and never offered him her lead at followed her clear and healthy air.

She was young and quite pretty, with

speech his star set from the heaven of was under your bed I don't know. You miracle." "I laid an egg four inches attractive, resolute features, with blue Agnes Carroll's vision. Unfortunate eyes dazzlingly beautiful. Her fair Percy! He was handsome, well coning but a sore throat." ing-dress of gray silk was neatly fitted and stylish. This lady was Agnes Carroll, the niece and heiress of the wealthy solicitor, Mr. John Carroll, who lived in the street, while we had never grown thin and hollow-eyed with hard study and unremitting toil—and so, as Agnes before he could recover his wits. Harly Morton did his work quickly and well brain bumps on our head and winked wealthy solicitor, Mr. John Carroll, who lived in the stately mansion she had lived i

SABBATH READING.

igh hopes that burn like stars sublime Go down the skies of freedom,

But never sit we down and say.

"There's nothing left but sorro
We walk the wilderness to-day—
The promised land to morrow. Our birds of song are silent now;
There are no flowers blooming;
But life burns in the frozen bough,
And freedom's spring is coming;
And freedom's tide comes up alway,
Though we may stand in sorrow,
And our good bark, aground to-day,
Shall float again to-morrow,

—Nashville Christian Advocate.

Life's Great Task.

SERMON BY REV. JAMES KAY APPLEBY, Our thought of Deity is at its truest up with a braggart confidence. There's stacked. Small stacks will not readily we call such a man
be true which has not in it some elements of human justice, and human
mercy, and human sense of right. Alours though Deity must be infinitely more
than we are still He is all that we are
when we are at our best. He must possess attributes of which we can have no
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able to give a name, still these unimaginable and unnamable attributes must
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an im and, as Agnes entered, he said:

"My dear, permit me to present Mr.

"Upon my word," he exclaimed,
"I never asked your name!"

"It is Harly Morton. It may be that the may be that the present of the pre topped her when he saw her, and reber him, for the long beard and unber him, for the long beard and unbeard and unbeard and unbeard and unbeard and unbeard and one day there came to him a note which read as follows:

MR. MORTON: Will you come to me and finish the story you were telling me when Fanny Bell interrupted us the night of the party?

Manual Manua Harly Morton went, and the story, no doubt, was long and interesting, for Mr. Carroll had to take his tea alone, and Agnes astonished him by walking into and sure and tender care the shepherd tried. You cannot do it completely, Some of the steel and chilled iron the library where he was dozing over still-how the young lambs were nurhis papers and saying:

"Uncle, permit me to inform you that this gentleman, who styles himself the form the burrang," is, selve 'a brand from the burrang, is, form beneforth my containing, is, form beneforth my containing, is, is the burrang, is, form beneforth my containing the form the burrang, is, form beneforth my containing the form the burrang, is, form beneforth my containing the form the burrang, is, form beneforth my containing the form the burrang, is, form beneforth my containing the form the form the burrang, is, form beneforth my containing the form the burrang that the form the burrang the form the burrang that the form the burrang the form the burrang that the form the self-like the form the self-like that the form the self-like the form the self-like that the form the self-like the form the self-like the form the self-like that the self-li from henceforth, my exclusive property."

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Mr. Carroll was quite satisfied, and made Harly Morton his partner; and he and Agnes were married quietly, and the first intermediate the first interme

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And Therey Bell and Fanny came to see and outlaining to invoke it on another; but he surface are any specially decreased. To kill weed and always been said to preve Bell on the street of the surface are and common was warm and sunshing. When said all of the street of the surface are and the surface are are as a surface and the surface are are and the surface are are and the surface are are are all the surface are are and the surface are are and the surface are are and the surface are are all the surfa

more welcome success. Dying on the part of the room to be fumigated. ization of our ambition-either the gratification of our ambition, or something better in its place, which we dreamed not of, can only come to us by doing well each day the task that each day brings, and so feeding ourselves, and making ourselves strong by the fresh experiences that each day freshly surround us. It is so true as to have passed into mint, half a drachm; essence of berga- corn, in equal proportions, may make a proverb, that "We know not what a mot, twelve and a half drachms; lemon, the rest of the food; chopped cabbages day may bring forth." And what varied experiences come in the days of our lives! One day it is a proud experience. Something we have attempted half.

be crucified on the cross of failure. With many a jibe and jeer the passers-by will wag their heads at us and mock the following the direction. us. Another day we get a glad experi- To Color Scarlet with Cochineal. by too much covering; the straw, marsh

the household in which a man, old and and very clean.

bent and wrinkled, was wont to sit, whose heart glowed with love for us, and the guidance of our lives. Alas! and alas! the old man's heart is cold, and the

ever and forever, enrich our lives! take all these varied experiences with equal thanks, never to suffer anything to beat us—never to suffer sorrow to spoil the wine of life for us, turning it into vinegar-never to allow a triumph-

That, I say, is life's great task—to children thus employed when snow was learn how to take the buffets and re- on the ground and all through the wards of fortune with equal thanks, stacks. And so it will be again with We cannot do it completely, but we can all try. I cannot do it completely, but Husking machines have

buckets into the empty wells of our the crevices which they inhabit with hot alum water, and sprinkle pulverized

borax freely wherever they are most nurender goods into which it is rubbed will only char, not blaze.

linen rag; rub dry with a soft cotton cloth, and polish with a silk cloth. Furing the result of their weight is in water; 75 per cent. of their weight is

upon a clean sponge or flannel. FINE COLOGNE WATER.—Take alco inclined. hol at eighty-five deg., ten quarts, dis- If eggs are expected during the winone drachm and a quarter; essence of well. Give wheat, soaked in hot water, clove, half a drachm; essence of pepper- once a day. Barley, buckwheat and

has turned out triumphantly well. Our names are in men's mouths, and all sorts tart apples to lay loosely in the prepared vinegar-making is a second control of the plant of the prepared vinegar making is a second control of the prepared vinegar making is a seco of people shower golden opinions on us. We walk clate along the world as though we felt we had conquered it, full of thin, sweet cream, then sprinkle the "mother" of vinegar. Placing cider and we receive complacently, as though it were our righteous due, all the homage men are eager to award us! Another day, instead of pride we get bitter teacupful. Grate nutmeg over the Top-dress the orehard with fine mahumiliation. Some darling scheme of whole, as no other flavoring gives the nure this month, or later. Leave no our life has collapsed and come utterly peculiar excellent taste. Bake slow; if dead weeds, grass or other rubbish near o naught. There we are, wearily plod- a brown crust forms over the top before young trees to harbor mice. Recentlyding along the valley of humiliation, to the apples cook, stir it under with a planted trees should have a conical knife. If it is not pronounced splendid, mound of earth, about a foot high, the fault will be with the apples or not around them.

ence. Some great joy has come to us -For one pound of yarn or cloth take hay or other material should be placed it is freshly said in our dwellings, "Lo! pure, soft, hot water, sufficient to cover freely upon the soil, but only an inch or In yellow-fever districts the technical a child is born"—or, it may be, a boy, a the goods, and add one ounce of cream two thick over the plants themselves. Raspberries of tender sorts are la thought of her once since their paths and indicates a singular, and at the same away, and he was so motionless that Agnes fancied he was dead; and, hurdedly unclosing the gate, she hastened by taring the goods, and add one ounce of term "walking case" is well understood, and now when the same are failed so widely diverged; and Agnes of tartar; when dissolved, add one ounce of tartar; when dissolved, add one ounce of tartar; when dissolved, and open his door, and hurried to the scene of away, and he was so motionless that Agnes fancied he was dead; and, hurriedly unclosing the gate, she hastened by taring the goods, and add one ounce of tartar; when dissolved, add one ounce of tartar; rielly unclosing the gate, she hastened to him.

Evidently he had fallen headlong, for lise lothers were in great disorder, and his hat crushed under the side of his head, which lay against the garden thair near thanks and long unkempt bears with nonced his patient out of danger, and bair and long unkempt bears with nonced his patient out of danger, and bright brown, and his garments, though much the worse for wear and very ill-fitting, had once been of the finest material. His shoes were old and much

[From the American Agriculturist for November shortening and the season for field work is rapidly nearing its end. Utilize every hour for securing the crops yet un-gathered. Neglect no chance for put-ting the ground in order for spring work, but turn every fair day to account,

that nothing may be neglected. There are a score of things to be done on every farm that may be considered of little account singly but, which, in the aggregate, make up a serious total. Every one should look about, note down what needs to be done, and frequently examine the record.

Every day the corn remains uncut, after maturity, there is loss. Corn gains nothing by standing after the kernels are glazed, but fodder loses rapidly in quality. Much of its digestible matter is changed into woody fiber, becoming hard and indigestible. The sooner i whose lips dropped words of wisdom for is cut and shocked, the sooner it can be housed in safety.

Corn stalks are no longer to be conips that so oft received our kiss of sidered as a waste product, good for thanks will move no more forever! Or nothing but to be trodden under foot. it is an empty cradle over which we They are worth fully the cost of putting lean, and as our eyes rain down tears we in the crop, if well saved and cured think of the thousand and one happy baby ways, and of the gladsome baby crows and laughs that will no more, forfeed when hay is worth \$10 per ton. Well, here's the great task of life, to Careful experiments place well-cured corn stalks as worth about three-fifths

Much has been previously said as to the methods of curing corn-fodder. A caution may yet be given. Let the stalks be thoroughly cured before being heat and mold; large ones will. Put a ventilator, if only three or four rails set on end, spread below and tied at top, in the middle of the stack. Care-fully build or protect them on top, so as to shed water. Better finish the husking, if possible, while it is still pleasant weather. It is disagreeable work on a raw November day, when fingers get numb and the body chills quickly. Last year we saw farmers with wives and

Husking machines have been much

but you can all try. Whether you have corn-cob mills will grind corn in the but feebly tried or not, you can best determine.

That's your business, not mine. Any
That's your business

should be gradual with all stock; otherwise, the appetite may fail, and the ani-

Milking cows cannot be kept in full flow without ample rations of fresh FIREPROOF GARMENTS.—A 5 per cent. fodder. As the pastures become bare, solution of phosphate of ammonia will newly-cured corn-stalks, cut and mixed with chopped roots and sprinkled with perfectly fire-proof. Even if gunpowder middlings, and ground corn and oats, is exploded on goods thus treated, they may be given. Liberal feed always pays

of two parts squills and three parts cold weather, remembering that an anichopped bacon, and meal enough to mal beginning the winter well is as

niture is improved by washing it occasionally with soapsuds. Wipe dry, and it. Water is, therefore, food in one rub over with a very little linseed oil sense, and an ample supply should be

provided for every animal to drink when

crowd too many into it, and a good sup-

Strawberries are sometimes injured

dette.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

- For Governor-ORLANDO M. BARNES, of Ingham.
- For Lieutenant-Governor— ALFRED P. SWINEFORD, of Marquette.
- For Secretary of State— GEORGE H. MURDOCH, of Berrien. For State Treasurer— ALEXANDER McFARLAN, of Genesee
- For Auditor-General— 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. For Representative in Congress-IRA B. CARD, of Hillsdale.

LEGISLATIVE TICKET.

For Senator—JOHN L. BURLEIGH. For Representatives—
1st District—JOHN S. HENDERSON.
2d District—WILLIAM MURRAY.
3d District—JOHN J. ROBISON. COUNTY TICKET.

For Sheriff— JOSIAH S. CASE, of Manchester. For County Clerk-PETER TUITE, of Dexter.

- For Register of Deeds-CHARLES H. MANLY, of Ann Arbor.
- For County Treasurer—
 MATTHEW GENSLEY, of Freedom.
- For Prosecuting Attorney— CHARLES R. WHITMAN, of Ypsilanti.
- For County Surveyor-GEORGE T. CLARKE, of Ann Arbor.
- For Coroners—
 MARTIN CLARK, of Ann Arbor.
 FRANK JOSLIN, of Ypsilanti.

Vote early and then "stick a sharp stick" in your tardy neighbor's ribs and

spur him up to his duty. GEORGE H. MURDOCH is the man to vote for for Secretary of State. He will make a No. 1 officer.

THE way to insure a Democratic victory next Tuesday is to see that the full Democratic vote of your ward or township is polled.

ticket given you. THE moneys of the State and all its

ded to ALEXANDER McFARLAN. Vote for him for Treasurer. CHARLES R. WHITMAN has been making an active campaign throughout the

county, and we hear a favorable report of his meetings and speeches. ONE VOTE has elected many a candidate. Don't stay away from the polls on Wednesday next and risk the re-

cratic candidate. GEORGE LORD is just the man to vote for Commissioner of the State Land

important Rtate office. an able discussion of the financial issues act. and gave great satisfaction.

can afford to vote the Greenback ticket

to-day." True, every word. AT THE LAST the Begister puts up the Republican ticket,-omitting, by mistake or otherwise, the name of Hon. A.

J. Sawyer, the nominee for Representative in this district. Our neighbors should exercise a little more care. ALFRED P. SWINEFORD is a sound Democrat, a good fellow, a tried legis-

lator, and an editor : four good and sufficient reasons why any Democrat should vote for him for Lieutanant Gov-THE Democrats of the Second district

have nominated WILLIAM MURRAY, of LEN B. MORSE. Salem, for Representative in the State Legislature. He is an intelligent, thrifty farmer, and if elected will vote on all measures in the interest of his constitu-

SCHERMERHORN for Auditor-General. His political opponents concede his fitness for that very responsible office an office in which both good sense and sturdy honesty should be found in the

JOSIAH S. CASE has for two years discharged the duties of Sheriff faithfully, promptly, and intelligently,-giving, so far as we can learn, satisfaction to court, bar, and clients. He is entitled to and should receive the full Democratic vote of the county on Tuesday next.

BE SURE that you do not vote a ticket over some name on which a "slip" has been gummed without your knowledge, or which has been printed to deceive you. Every voter has an undoubt- GENSLEY. ed right to vote for whom he pleases, but it is also his right to know how he

JOHN S. HENDERSON is the Democratic candidate for Representative in the First district of this county. He made a capital run two years ago, and if the Democrats all give him their votes he is sure to be elected next Tuesday. He will make an intelligent and safe legis-

IT IS UNNECESSRAY to every advise Democrat in the Third Representative district to vote for JOHN J. ROBISON. Not a man will out him. Mr. Robison has been tried and proved as a legislator, and in other important official positions. His record is a good one. Of course his election may be considered a

CHARLES R. WHITMAN is entitled to the vote of every Democrat for Prosecuting Attorney. He is a good lawyer,active, energetic, and thorough-going, -and will intelligently discharge the varied, important, and delicate duties of the office. His nomination was one speak at Burch's school house, in tion is secure if Democrats give him one in that vicinity should go and hear their votes. Vote for WHITMAN.

THE CITIZENS living along the line of the Toledo and Ann Arbor Railroad complain that Hon. Edward Willits, member of Congress from this district, and candidate for re-election, has given no aid for the establishment of a mail route over that road. Their petitions have been given the go-by, shelved, perhaps, until after election, putting the vote for IRA B. CARD and hereafter will give prompt attention to their

As a CITIZEN and business man OR-LANDO M. BARNES, Democratic candimen in the State. As a lawyer he is the peer of the best men in that profession. As a politician he has always been true combine to make him an eminently fit the coming two years. Vote for OR-LANDO M. BARNES.

THERE are hundreds of Republicans in this county who have not hesitated to say that, in their opinion, Florida and Louisiana voted for Tilden and Hendricks, and that the votes of those States were fraudulently counted for Hayes and Wheeler, making one President and the other Vice-President of the United States. Is it not the duty of such Republicans to show their condemnation of such fraud by giving their votes to IRA B. CARD? A vote for Willits will be taken all through the land as a vote of approval.

PETER TUITE has made an efficient and correct Clerk during the last four years: keeping the records and papers in his office in the best of order. His nomination for a third term was an unusual compliment, a commendation of Look out for split or bogus tickets. the manner in which he had discharged publican candidate. If a Democrat re-To be sure of voting for the candidates the duties of that important office. No of your choice read every name on the Democrat should refuse to vote for him almost any excuse will answer him; for the reason that a convention saw fit to give him a nomination for a third term, or because some friend was not financial interests may safely be confi- nominated. Vote for Peter Tuite.

c candidate for Register of Deeds. He has been tried in that capacity and his tions of the other. fitness fully proved. It is not an office to experiment with,-the interests are too vital. Correct records are necessary to give the owner of a farm or of a the original legal tender act. George house and lot confidence in his title. By H. Pendleton, the father of the "Ohio the re-election of Manly the land-buyer Idea," and Daniel W. Voorhees, the State confided to one who will, if electsponsibility of defeating a single Demo- and land-seller may rest confident that demi-god of those Michigan Democrats ed, belong to the majority and have inso far as the Register's office is concerned it will make a correct report.

Acr 190 of the session laws of 1877 Office. His first-class business qualifica- prohibits the selling or giving away of The Supreme Court, every Democratic tions are just what are needed in that any spirituous, vinous, or malt liquors judge concurring, so held, and it was a Press. on the day of any election held within packed court which reversed the decisthis State, and makes it the duty of HON. IRA B. CARD had a good audi- sheriffs, marshals, constables, and police ence at Chelsea on Monday evening, officers to close all houses or places and we are advised that his speech was found violating the provisions of such

ZELOTES TRUESDEL, Democratic can-THIS IS WHAT the Pontiac Bill Poster didate for Superintendent of Public Insays, "No Democrat who voted for Til- struction, is just the man for that office. den and honest money two years ago A graduate of the University and an experienced teacher with rare executive ability he will be sure to do good work in the interest of all the educational institutions of the State. The primary and graded schools need just such a man at the head of the educational depart- next.

ALLEN B. MORSE is the man for every Democrat to vote for for Attorney-General, and for every citizen of every party who thinks that an Attorney-General should know something of law or have energy enough to discharge his duties ernor, and also why he should be elected. and protect the legal rights of the State. The State has sadly wanted such an Attorney-General for years. Vote for AL-

FORGETTING that trite saying of Abraham Lincoln, "It is not best to swap horses while crossing a stream," the National-Greenbackers of the Third Congressional District have bounced DON'T fail to vote for WILLIAM T. B. John B, Dawson and now Hon. George Willard leads their valiant hosts to vic-

> THE Register ventures an opinion that as this district gave Mr. Murray's opponent over 300 majority two years ago, 'it is not likely that he will have an opportunity to wheedle the Legislature of Michigan into issuing greenbacks." Had not our cotemporary better wait until the votes are counted.

FOR NEARLY two years MATTHEW GENSLEY has held the office of County Freasurer. Two annual settlements have been made with him, and his accounts have been found correct, which is good and sufficient reason for his renomination and re-election. Vote for

As USUAL for many years blanks will be sent from the ARGUS office to each town and ward in the county, with a view to getting early and correct election returns. We hope that one of the clerks of the election at each poll will comply with the request on the blank, so that the figures we get may be relied

EDWIN F. UHL should receive a large ote for member of the State Board of Education, especially in Washtenaw County. He has the education, ability, energy, and taste to make a most valuable member of that Board. His old neighbors and friends should give him their votes without distinction of party.

MARTIN CLARK and FRANK JOSLIN will make model Coroners, and will take special pleasure in holding a political inquest on Wednesday next over the victims of misplaced confidence now running for office in this county. Vote

MESSRS. WHITMAN and MANLY will every way fit to be made, and his elec- Superior, to morrow evening. Every

THE day laborer is told that with an National-Greenback orator cites him to of years,-unless the Government issuruling price is \$1,00. In 1864 a day's and a government stamp, unaccompanimost charitable construction upon his cloth, -now it will buy twelve yards of version into coin, can give it no value. neglect. Those interested have the the same goods. In 1864 it would buy "Fiat" money, though made a legal remedy in their own hands. Let them four yards of prints, one yard of merino, tender, would so depreciate in value one and-a-half yards of alpaca and other date for Governor, ranks with the best buy one lb. of tea, -now it will buy financial truths when asked to vote the three lbs. of the same grade. In 1864 it would buy less than two lbs, of Java coffee,-now it will buy nearly four lbs. of to his convictions, to his party, and to the best Java. And so through the list the people. To these qualities he also of household supplies. Summing up, adds the culture and scholarship, the the day laborer can buy now with \$11,executive and financial ability, which 41 cents, or the wages of but eleven days work, what would have cost him in man to take the helm of this great 1864, \$3804, or the wages of twenty-four State and administer its affairs during days work. Mechanics who get higher wages will suffer in the same proportion. Remember these figures when invited to vote for the National-Greenback ticket and inflation on Tuesday next.

LIKE THE Frenchman-our neighbor of the Courier is "very mooch disgoost" because a Democratic Convention held in this city last week presumed to nominate William Murray, of Salem, as a candidate for Representative in the State Legislature, and a full column of space in his last issue cramped his wailings of distress. It is too bad that our tain quarters, because of hi sdenominahim next to the convention "throwing | will get his full vote. up the sponge" and leaving Bro. Sawyer to "play a lone hand." As it is, he hopes that a few Democrats will gladly accept his view of the matter, hold Murray's nomination a political crime, and make it an excuse for voting for the Really wishes to do so foolish a thing, but the same Democrat would probably have gratified our neighbor by voting against any other Democratic candidate: especially if there was any prospect or danger of his election. It is sad that
CHARLES H. MANLY is the Democration the supreme dictator of one party can't sure to be Democratic that the most succeed in manipulating all the conven-enthusiastic Republicans have long

> who swear by the "Indiana platform," tional, and both voted against it. The what Democrat can join the National publicans were right in 1862 and succeeding years and the Democrats

and interfere with the financial interests

with danger and nothing but danger. W. L. FAWCETT, in his recent work Gold and Debt, an American handbook of Finance," says: "Paper money has no intrinsic value, but only a prospective one, viz., the prospect of redemption. It is, therefore, impossible for paper money to be a standard of values. It may appear to be so, but in reality the values that seem to be mea-

sured by a 'paper money standard' are measured by the gold and silver standards, modified by the prospect of redemption of the paper money. The paper money price of anything is only the gold or silver price with an allowance made for the uncertainty of ever getting the gold and silver promised in the paper money." And the Greenbacker or "fiatist" should bear in mind that whether issued by the Government or a banking corporation the same unalterable law will fix the value of the paper dollar: "its prospect of redemption." Inconvertible and irredeemable paper will always and inevitably prove a snare and a delusion, and the stamps of all the governments on earth can

make it nothing else. HORATIO SEYMOUR says that the navimerce encouraged, and that the prohibition against the purchase of foreign built ships must be removed both in the interest of the producer and the carrying trade, before permanent business prosperity may be expected. If that is your opinion give your vote to IRA B. CARD, Democratic candidate for Congress, and not to Edwin Willits, who is the candidate of a party which favors the cramping of commerce by a tariff which sweeps American ships from the ocean.

| last will and testained administrator with the will annay admitted to probate, and that some suitable person in may be appointed administrator with the will annay a captoring a said estate.

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ENTHUSIASTIC politicians should bear in mind that at the last session of the Legislature a law was enacted (No. 175) imposing a penalty-fine or imprisonment or both-for betting on the result of any election, selling pools, holding stakes or wagers, registering pools, bets wagers, etc. If over \$100 the fine may reach \$1,000 and a year in jail; if not exceeding \$100, the fine may be \$100 and three months in jail. "Stand from

GEORGE T. CLARKE is the Democratc candidate for County Surveyor, and a very good surveyor is he. Elect him and you may rest sure that he will do exact justice between neighbors in running their division lines.

THERE is not a weak spot in the Democratic State ticket. Every Democrat can safely refuse every offer of a of any parcel of land in Washtenaw County as of of the original records.

of any parcel of land in Washtenaw County as shown by the original records.

C. H. MANLY, Registor. ed-from BARNES to UHL inclusive.

THERE IS absolute intrinsic value in inflation of the currency higher wages the gold or silver coin, and that value and better times will come, and the changes but a mere fraction in a series the flush times of the war as proof of ing it perpetrates a fraud or commits a the statement. In 1864 the day laborer crime by debasing it. The value in the received \$1.50 cents a day,-now the treasury or bank note is not intrinsic, wages would buy three yards of cotton ed by a promise of redemption or conthat a hat full wouldn't buy a meal of they will have a Representative who dress goods in proportion,-now it will victuals for a starving man; and the buy sixteen yards of prints, one and-a-half producer or day-laborer would gain yards of merino, and two yards of al- nothing by having the price of his grain paca. In 1864 it would buy three lbs. of or toil raised in such a fictitious and A coffee sugar,-now it will buy ten lbs. false measure of values. Let every of the same sugar. In 1861 it would voter remember these indisputable National-Greenback ticket.

HORATIO SEYMOUR, a man whom the Democrats of his State and of the nation have delighted to honor, says, "I do not believe that we can have a good currency that is not redeemable in coin. And any Greenbacker who favors a redeemable currency should vote the Democratic ticket,-should vote for IRA B CARD for Congress, and not for L.

HOWARD STEPHENSON and PATRICK McKERNAN are the Democratic candidates for Circuit Court Commissioners. Don't scratch off the name of either just because some adept at button-holing asks you to vote for one of the Republi-

We have inquired into the report referred to last week that an effort was being made to cut Ira B. Card in cerneighbor couldn't have dictated the tional connection, and we are glad to candidate. That would have suited learn that there is no ground for it. He

Owing to the prevailing storm Messrs. Card and Richmond did not speak at Saline last Friday evening. They will, however, give the citizens of that place some sound Democratic talk to-morrow

JOHN L. BURLEIGH is the Democratic candidate for Senator.

Vote for Democrats for Congress. There is one point which every elector in the State wants to hear in mind when he casts his vote forCongressman. since given up all hope of a contrary The Senate will also be Demo-IN THE Congress of 1862 the Demo-cratic members voted solidly against the interests of Michigan receive from the Democracy. Every vote cast for a Democratic candidate for Representative is a vote to have the interests of the fluence with the majority. Every vote cast for a Republican canditate is a were both members of that Congress, vote to intrust the State's interests to both pronounced the bill unconstitu-tional and both voted against it. The State think of this on his way to the ballot-box, and vote for the Democratic candidate for Congress .- Detroit Free

The election in Ohio points a valuable | A Popular Story Page, Family Miscellany and lesson to the Democrats. A year ago the Democrats elected their Governor by A Market Reporter, &c. Democrats elected their Governor by Greenback party, admit that the Re- 22,600 majority. This year the green-blicans were right in 1862 and back division drew enough votes from the Democratic party to give the State to the Republicans by from 8,000 to 10, wrong, and declare by his vote that | 000 majority. Had the Democrats voted Congress can make paper money a the democratic ticket instead of the legal tender, inflate and contract the the greenback ticket, they would have carried the State by a good majority, as currency at will, raise and depress prices well as electing as many if not more Congressmen than they have now. The of every citizen. The power to issue an moral is, Democrats vote the democratic irredeemable paper currency is fraught | ticket and elect it .- Hillsdale Democrat.

Condemn it by your vote on Tuesday P W. O'TOOLE, M. D. Office at his resi • dence, No. 17 North Ingalls St. All calls, night r day, will receive prompt attention. 1705m3

Wednesday Eve'g, Nov. 6.

New York Star Combination.

CARD.--PAT. ROONEY, the Great Exponent of Eccentric Irish Character, is without doubt the most popular Artist in America. His songs are played and sung throughout the land, and his name a household word. In conjunction with this great Star are some of the most popular and best Artists in the profession. A full String and Brass Band, under the able direction of W. L. Bowron. The performance to conclude with Pat. Rooney's screeming farce, "PADDY IN A FIX."

Admission, 25 and 50 cents. Reserved seats, 70 ents. Seats can be secured at Moore's Bookstore TYALUABLE FARM FOR SALE

88 acres of improved land on Sec. 24, Township of Ann Arbor. Buildings, fences, etc. in good

order. No encumbrances. Inquire at the Estate of William H. Besimer.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtensw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County Washtensw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the thirtieth day of October, in the year one thousand eight hun ired and seventy-eight.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of William H. Besimer, deceased. In the matter of the cetate of mer, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Fred Besimer, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said dectased, may be admitted to probate, and that some suitable person may be appointed administrator with the will answered of said cetate.

Estate of Seymour Lyde.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, as. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the twenty-sixth day of October, A. D. 1878, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Seymour Lyde, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the twenty-sixth day of April next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on Monday, the twenty-seventh day of January, and on Saturday, the twenty-sixth day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, October 26, A. D. 1878.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, 1711w4 Estate of Seymour Lyde.

Abstracts of Titles.

All parties who are desirous of ascertaining the condition of the title to their lands, or parties who wish to loan money on real estate will do well to call at the Register's office and consult a Compared Set of Abstract Books. Said books are so far advanced that the Registe

Perfect Statement as to the Title

THE SUN for 1879.

The Sun will be printed every day during the year to come. Its purpose and method will be the same as in the past: To present all the news in a readable shape, and to tell the truth though the heavens fall.

The Sun has been, is, and will continue to be independent of everybody and everything save the Truth and its own convictions of duty. That is the only policy which an honest newspaper need have. That is the policy which has won for this newspaper the confidence and friendship of a wider constituency than was ever enjoyed by any other American Journal.

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is worth attention. To this end the resources belonging to well-established property will be liberally employed.

The present disjointed condition of parties in this country, and the uncertainty of the future, lend an extraordinary significance to the events of the coming year. The discussion of the press, the debates and acts of Congress, and the movements of the leaders in every section of the Republic will have a direct bearing on the Presidential election of 1880—an event which must be regarded with the most anxious interest by every partiolic American, whatever his political ideas or allegiance. To these elements of interest may be added the probability that the Democrats will control both houses of Congress, the increasing feebleness of the fraudulent Administration, and the spread and strengthening everywhere of a healthy abhorrence of fraud in any form. To present with accuracy and clearness the exact situation in each of its well-known methods, and the principles that should guide up through the labyrinth, will be an important part of Thas Sun's work for 1879.

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FRIDAY, NOV. 1, 1878

LOCAL AFFAIRS. -Election next Tuesday. - The Common Council will meet next

Monday evening

- Schuh will show what sewing machines cin do next week. - The polls will be open at 8 o'clock a. m.

and close at 5 o'clock p. m. - The Court House clock commenced "telling off the hours" on Tuesday last. - Immense amount of amusement coming.

"Pat Rooney" at the Opera House. - Architect Bunting and Contractor Swee-

ney arrived in the city on Tuesday. - The Reform Club will keep open doors

and dispense refreshments on election day. - James M. Ashley, Jr., has been promoted, and is now Superintendent of the T. & A. A.

- William I. Hewett, of Manchester, has been appointed book-keeper of the First Nasional Bank.

- To-morrow is registration day in the sev-Township Clerk.

admit the same to probate.

affairs and transactions of Maj. N. D Badger stanes adjourned to Nov. 19.

ter on Monday. Scarlet fever.

awarded the contract for building a new Court | Christian Associations held in Lansing last | Duke, Vivian Grey, and Venetia, all by Disdential election. The resumption ques-House at Clarksville, Tenn. Mr. Bunting is week, Messrs. J. F. Millspaugh, F. H. Coe, and raeli; Bits of Home Travel, by H. H.; Pillone,

to his Ann Arbor friends. - Mayor Smith has issued his proclamation

the business of the day

Friday evening, December 20.

died on Monday, of paralysis. he threshed 41,313 bushels of wheat, oats, and A pretty good threshing."

3 1-2 o'clock yesterday morning. Loss about astronomer and "planet bagger" has given \$1,000; insured in the Continental for \$600. | the University of Michigan a name where it evening in the North College. Prof. Pettee | Wisconsin University, and also the position of

ooking so well that it is evident that he was | would have kept him here. The University not killed by cattle thieves as reported some cannot well spare him.

- In view of the approaching election the ladies of the Women's Christian Temperance their room on Monday afternoon next, from 2 R. Co., and Henry C. Waldron, of this city, to 4 o'clock. This meeting will take the place Secretary, drove over the proposed road to of the usual Tuesday meeting.

table on the T. & A. A. R. R. Passenger way of Salem and Novi and returned by Wixtrains will leave at 7.20 a m. and 12 58 p. m., om and South Lyon, at which places railroad and arrive at 12.25 and 6.15 p. m. An accom- meetings were held. They report that they of the Building Committee. modation and freight train will leave at 2.30 were pleased to find the country through p.m. and arrive at 10 30 a. m.

burglarized and robbed during Wednesday tural products of any in the State. They were night. Missing: five boxes of cigars and 50 also much pleased with the reception which

effected through a rear window. - Meetings have been held at Salem Station, Novi, Wixom, South Lyon, in the inter-

est of the proposed extension of the T. & A. pointed: A. R. to Pontiac, and we are informed by Mr. Waldron that the people are wide awake and promise liberal material aid. -There will be an entertainment at the residence of Judge Cooley on Tuesday even- William Murray.

ing next, at 8 o'clock, for the benefit of the ing next, at 8 o'clock, for the benefit of the Ladies' Library, to consist of recitations by Miss Chittenden, interspersed with music. All

of the Grand Trunk goes to Ann Arbor, and that place is made the eastern terminus of the Donovan, George Vomels, William Doty, Thomas A. Sayers, J. M. Sprague, A. Hallenback, Rev. S. Calkins, E. J. Arms, George W. Button, Joseph Dean, S. A. Carpenter, R. G. Come over and look at the new Court House | Hunter. and time yourself by the tower clock.

- William H. Besimer, of the firm of Besimer Brothers, who has lived in this city 42 James M. Hoyt. years, died on Monday Morning last, of heart The officers of the company are assured that disease and rheumatism. Mr. Besimer was the required aid can be secured, and they proborn in Caroline, Tompkins Co., N. Y., and pose to organize a surveying party at once, was 55 years old. Some years ago he was a with instructions to run two lines, -one by member of the Common Council, and both an the way of Salem Station and Novi, the other intelligent and efficient member. His funerl by the way of South Lyon and Wixom. They was largely attended on Tuesday afternoon.

- Howard O. Williams, reported as a student, was found dead in his room at Mrs. Dr. ing the winter, and commence grading as soon have no space for details. We said a "report- also connect us with the Flint and Pere Mared student" because on inquiring at the office quette, one of the longest railroads in Michiof Secretary Bennett yesterday afternoon we gan, and bring us the lumber of the Saginaw

department of the University. went home at 11 o'clock, sorry that the rules of railroads on the continent. the club would not permit them to stay longer. The next meeting of the club will be held on Wednesday evening, Nov. 6, in the parlors of the Unitarian Church. The following is the made in the Circuit Court since our report of programme for that evening: Talks on Con- last week: Cord, by Prof. W. H. Pettee and Miss Cora A.

Benneson, and a paper on Margaret Fuller, by Christian Ernest, of Bridgewater; and Jacob Beutler, of Ann Arbor, were admitted to citi-Miss Lida Atkins; Conversation on Current Science led by Prof. V. C. Vaughn; Music and Social. Admission 10 cents. The hour of cery; decree of toreclosure granted. meeting is 7:30 sharp.

THE CHURCHES.

- Prof. D'Ooge preached in the Congregational Church on Sunday morning last. lotte voted in favor of the taxation of all

- Rev. R. B. Pope, of the M. E. Church, preached especially to the children last Sunday morning, but the older members of his congregation might well have considered the considered to the children last Sunday morning, but the older members of his congregation might well have considered to the children last Sunday morning, but the older members of his congregation might well have considered to the children last Sunday morning, but the older members of his congregation might well have considered to the children last Sunday morning, but the older members of his congregation might well have considered to the children last Sunday morning, but the older members of his congregation might well have considered to the children last Sunday morning, but the older members of his congregation might well have considered to the children last Sunday morning to the ch hemselves instructed and admonished in more than one respect. With the deacons and el. mother's son that it is time to procure his ders smoking, chewing, etc., it will be a won- Boots or Shoes for the winter. EEWARD

-Prof. Morris has been offered a professor

hip in the University of California. -James P. Brown, James E. Pilcher, and John R. Russell, constitute the senior committee to engage a class photographer.

Calendar an d'several department Announce- 000 a year. ments awarded to the Ann Arbor Publishing Company at \$965. The other bids were:

- The following are the officers of the sen-

Church (Lutheran), lost a four year old daugh- ell, '80; Treasurer, — White, '82; Board to compromise and save costs of suit. of Directors, seniors, Edwards, Pettit, Henthe United States Court against 28 farmers for mores, Marshall, Bowman, Robbins; fresh- Charles Dudley Warner; Hours with Men and why should Democrats further affiliate using, without purchasing the right, the Lee men, Clapp, Taylor, Sargent. A gymnasium Books, by W. Matthews; Lectures on Preach with the Nationals on that question,

C. M. Wilson represented the Students' Chris- and Maid Ellice. - There were a few scattering snowflakes | tian Association. Mr. Millspaugh read a paper | - The Rev. Dr. Slicer, of the Park Congre- | Virginia has become known, cannot be on Saturday last, but Sunday may be fixed on "The Work of Young Men's Christian gational Church, N. Y., took for his subject put to an issue, It would be just as upon as the date of the first snow storm of Associations in Colleges and Educational Inthe season.

Associations in Colleges and Educational Inlast Sunday evening, "How St. Paul views sensible to oppose Abraham Lincoln's stitutions," and F. H Coe addressed the conTalmage's Explorations," and in its discussion proclamation abolishing slavery, at the stitutions," and F. H Coe addressed the con-- Charlie Kitson and Lawrence Hoban are vention on the work of the association in Ann asked these pertinent questions: "Need a man back from England. Kitson says that Dr. Haven Arbor, "speaking very highly of President examine sewers to find good? Need he go

learned Christian gentlemen." - The sidewalk lifting committee was out he has seen?" as the law directs, and all saloons must stop on Wednesday night. Special attention was to hold the coming anniversary festival on this unlawful method of getting them im- the last. proved, let them go to work in the daytime walk of a poor widow or of any other citizen -Manchester Enterprise: "James Wade, of | who cannot really afford to build a new one. Sharon, informs us that in 65 days this fall, But whether they can or not is none of the business or the young men who lay themselves

liable to severe punishment. - The house of John Butler, 92 East Ann - It is aunounced from Madison, Wisconstreet, was entirely destroyed by hre at about | sin, that Prof. Watson, whose reputation as an -The regular meeting of the Ann Arbor otherwise would not have been heard of, has Scientific Association will be held on Saturday accepted the professorship of astronomy in will read a paper on "The Configuration of the director of the Washburn Observatory connected therewith. The salary given him is - E. A. Muttison, of Ann Arbor town, a considerably larger (reported \$1,000) than that Friday last, fell from a straw stack and broke great inducement to Prof. Watson is not the audited by the Clerk and paid quarterly. ncrease in salary, but the larger telescope and

Toledo, Ann Arbor and Ne. Railroad. Last week Ex-Gov. James M. Ashlev, of Union will hold a special prayer meeting at Toledo, President of the T., A. A. & N. E. R. Pontiac, leaving Ann Arbor on Wednesday - Next Monday there will be a new time and returning on Friday. They went by the which the road will run not only beautiful to - The store of Kearney & Cropsey was look at, but one of the richest in its agriculconstruction.

The following local committees were ap-

At Salem Station—E. T. Walker, Daniel Roberts, George S. Wheeler, John Waterman, Luke Dake, William B. Hamilton, George Van Sickle, Philo Rich, Sylvester Sober, Thos. D. Lane, James B. Vanatta, Elam Worden,

are cordially invited. Admission 10 cents.

— The Manchester Enterprise propounds this conundrum: "If the proposed extension "If the proposed extension N. Kemmis, George Yerkes, John Boyl. At South Lyon-Dr. Alonzo Knapp, John

At Wixom—Edwin Erwin, F. Heath, Jacob Taylor, M. H. Furman, Joseph J. Tuttle, James Evans, R. S. Howard, Stephen M. Gage,

propose to have the line established this fall,

secure the right of way and subscriptions dur- a Sager's on Wednesday morning. An inquest was as the frost is out of the ground in the spring. held by Coroner Clark and resulted in a verdict that "the deceased came to his death from from the building of this road can hardly be pulmonary congestion, caused by an overdose over estimated. It will connect us with the of morphia administered by himself. Stor- Detroit and Lansing road, affording a shorter ies are rife of lavish expenditures on and en- route to the capital of the State and giving tangling alliances with a "soiled dove," but we access to the interior limber region. It will

learned that he had not registered in either Valley and of the north and east portion of the State. It is also proposed to make the - The Young People's Literary and Social Toledo, Ann Arbor and Northeastern Railroad Club held its first social party at the residence | the connecting link between the Grand Trunk of Mr. Robert Glazier on Wednesday evening. and the Toledo and Wabash Railways, thus The evening was spent in dancing, and all placing us upon the line of one of the longest

THE CIRCUIT COURT. The following disposition of cases has been

James Johnson vs. Jas. S. Reynolds; chan-Thomas Jewett vs. Asa Blackney and Jonas Freer; judgment on default for \$114.21. Franklin Raub vs. Russell L. Godfrey and

Paul H. Wheeler; judgment on default for \$117.08. The recent Unitarian Conference at Char-otta voted in favor of the taxation of all Harriet Barker vs Benjamin Barker; decree

f divorce granted. George W. Swett et al. vs. Charles Bullard

This rough and storm weather remids every der if the boys of the congregation don't do DUFFY has prepard for the season and offers a large stock from which to select.

-The Rev. Talmage has been doing New -Score at yesterday noon: Literary depart- tion of the things he saw, -in gambling hall, the badge of membership, addressed a large ment, 437; Law, 385; Medical, 307; School of dance hall, drinking saloon, etc. His manner audience in the Opera House. In the evening Pharmacy, 69; Homeopathic Medical College, of reproducing the scenes which so "shocked" he addressed a still larger audience in Uni-56; Dental College, 560. Total, 1310. An him does not seem to shock his hearers in the versity Hall. Dr. Reynolds sketched the oriincrease of 65 over any former year, and more least, and his climaxes and anti-climaxes re- gin and progress of the reform, and struck -The printing bids were opened on Wednes- star actor in a low comedy troupe. For all of gave the cider, beer, and wine drinker neither day, six in number, and the printing of the which dispensing with the gospel he gets \$12,- encouragement nor quarter, assigning good

\$1,062, \$1,109.33; \$1,250 and \$1,342. Quite a Rev. Wm. Lloyd, of the Madison Avenue ribbon. Presbyterian Church, N. Y., asked last Sunond in the Lecture Association course, is not which he repudiated a hell of eternal physical | House next Sunday afternoon. able to meet his engagement, and the Rev. punishment. He "believed that sinners sufneeds no introduction to an Ann Arbor audi- for such punishment was spoken of in the and Influences." Bible or the New Testament."

-A shrewd trick: that practiced by the eral townships. The place is the office of the lor Law class: President, Charles Chandler, owners of the Lee farm gate patent upon a Grand Rapids; Vice-President, W. L. Breck- certain lawyer and ex-judge who don't live a - In the contested will of the late Dr. Ely enridge, Rochester, Minn.; Secretary, John hundred miles from this city. They insisted Cook, of Saline, Judge Harriman refused to C. Sheridan, Paols, Kansas; Treasurer, H. H. on retaining him as one of their attorneys, their candidates for Congress were Green, Anna, Ill.; Orator, H. M. Woodford, then gave him a receipt against any penalties - That military court of inquiry into the Paris, Ky.; Poet, Leo K. Mihills, Oakland, Cal. he might have incurred by using the gate, and January next. It is certain the present

is one of the aims and hopes of the association. ing, by Philip Brooks; Contarina Flemming, and the national bank question cannot -At the State Convention of Young Men's Alroy, Henrietta Temple, Ixiom, The Young be reached until after the next presi-

Talmage's Explorations," and in its discussion came over with him and forwarded his regards | Angell, Dr. Cocker, and other professors as | into a dungeon and let all the slimy reptiles of filth creep over him, that he may tell what

business on Tuesday next. Voting will be given to a piece of walk in front of the M. E. of himself, Julius Cæsar Burrows, the "Colum- will put a Democratic ticket in the bal Church, also to some walk on Jefferson street, bian Orator" and great majority-smasher, lot box.—Berrien Springs Journal. - The officers of the New England Society | belonging to Dr. Rose and Mrs. Dennis. It | leaves his own district and goes into that of have held a preliminary meeting and decided the walks don't suit the young men who seek the tormer to make his speeches. Sensible at

The Supervisors.

highest bid was \$125.

- On Tuesday the Board elected D. B. Greene, Esq., of Ypsilanti, Superintendent of the Poer. Vote, 13 for Greene and 12 scattering. Mr. Greene will succeed Dr. Rexford. the Sheriff audited at 56 cents a day for the from power by the votes of the people. last year (13 cents less than the price estab-

engaged in thrashing for James Treadwell on Regents. It is understood, however, that the pensation for the reduction his bills are to be laration. He charges that the telegram - Robert G. Widenmann, of Lincoln, New better equipment of the observatory to which Board decided to heat the Court House by ever contemplated the purchase of any Mexico, son of Augustus Widenmann, has he goes. It is to be regretted that such inbeen spending a few days in this city. He is struments could not have been provided as Clark Cornwell, of Ypsilanti, and Supervisors buns has dared Mr. Marble to make any Robison and Whitaker to purchase the appawasn't enough for the purpose-the whole action was reconsidered and the subject tabled.

of the Register office was \$195.

- The Board wrestled with the heating the final conclusion was the appointment of shown or not, the fact that a board con-Messrs. Robison and Whitaker a committee, fessedly venal decided contrary to the with authority to select a third member and to facts and the law is as conclusive evicents in change. A crock of butter was removed to but left in the alley. Entrance was which was manifested. All are anxious for letting the work by the job or purchasing of Florida was bought for Hayes.—Free the road and express a willingness to aid in its | boiler, pipes, etc., and hiring by the day. No | Press. limit was fixed to the cost; but we understand

> \$3,500 -The Board vesterday relieved four members of the, Building Committee from duty, leaving Judge Lawrence to run the machine

> -Wednesday a committee was appointed to report an estimate of the cost of finishing four rooms in the basement of the Court House. -The expenses of the Building Committee already audited and paid are about \$1,150.

The State Teachers' Association.

Prof. Olney, of this city, President of the State Teachers' Association and chairman of the Executive Committee has issued the fol- ers are especially invited. lowing circular to teachers, superintendents, school officers, members of the coming Legislature, and citizens generally:

It is proposed to devote Friday of this session to the consideration of the Condition and Needs of our Rural and ungraded Schools. Needs of our Rural and ungraded Schools.

The plan is to have the following topics introduced by competent persons in short addresses, and then thrown open to general conference. We wish all to give these subjects careful attention, and come prepared to take part in the conference. This slip is sent out thus early in order to give time for investigation and thought. May we not hope that such a conference will develop something which will give new efficiency to this important part of our educational work? Teachers, Township Superintendents, former County Superinship Superin ship Superintendents, former County Superintendents, citizens interested in our educational

work, and especially members of our next Legislature, are earnestly invited to be present and take part in these deliberations. The following are the topics as far as de-1. Are our Rural and Ungraded Schools securing such results in the ordinary branches now taught in them as might reasonably be

2. It is expedient to add to the studies now generally pursued in these schools, other topics, such for example as United States History, National Science or Natural History, Drawing. or the Elements of Geometry.

3. Is an undue amount of time devoted to

any of the subjects now taught in these schools? 4. Is there any better or closer relation practicable between these schools and our graded 5. What can be done to secure greater per manence in the work of the common school teachers? Is a consolidation of the sessions of the school year practicable? Is pensioning practicable? Would higher wages do it?

6. What is the best practicable system of supervision for these schools?

7. What are the best means to be used for improving the teachers of these schools? EDW. OLNEY.

President of Asso. and Chair'n of Ex. Com. The session is to be held at Lansing, Decem

Gen. Butler keeps pounding on the

same old tom-tom and declaring that the Federal government should possess the same power to protect an American citizen at home that it does abroad. When he claimed to be a Democrat he of course knew that the people of the States created a general government for they could take care of themselves. Why does not the Federal government interfere to make every American citizen in Rhode Island a voter also ?-Bos- On Sunday afternoon last Dr. Henry A

York under the care of the police, and each Reynolds, the founder of the now prevailing Sunday evening tells his Brooklyn Taberna- and prosperous system of Reform Clubs, popcle congregation, in a combined sensational, ularly known as "Red Ribbon Clubs," because theatrical, farcical, and tragical way, a por- their members wear a knot of red ribbon as ceive the same applause which is given the telling blows in favor of total abstinence. He reasons for banning those beverages so often - "Is it not hell for any human mortal to claimed as harmless. After his address a large be ashamed of himself?" was the question number signed the pledge and tied on the red

- Rev. J. T. Sunderland, of the Unitarian - Prof. Churchill, who was announced sec- day evening, at the close of a discourse, in Church, is announced to speak at the Opera

- The St. Thomas' Temperance Benevolen Robert Collyer, of Chicago, distinguished both | fered for their sins on earth and in the next | Society will celebrate its first anniversary next as preacher and lecturer, will take his place, world as well;" but denied that "God had de- Sunday evening, on which occasion Rev. 4. Subject: "Robert Burns." Mr. Collyer physical torment," or that "hell, as a place lecture. Subject: "Societies. Their Objects

> Repeal of the Resumption Act. The National party have made the repeal of that act their main issue, and from every stump their speeches have elected. The act takes effect the first of because if the Democracy should favor - The following books have been added to it the Republicans could prevent its when the act has become irrevocable, tion, since the result of the elections in Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, Maine and West ballot box in this State in November, as it will be to vote the National ticket to effect the repeal of the resumption act. Both of these questions are settled and irrepealable. If the Nationals honestly desire legislation for the people and not - Preferring the defeat of Brewer to that to enrich rings and bond holders, they

> > POLITICAL CLIPPINGS.

Senator Palmer, of Illinois, says: -It is not safe to bet on the result of the "There is a class of men whose folly sur-George B. Chandler, Esq., a former resi- with hammer and nails and lumber and do a coming election; or to give a hungry voter a passes that of any foolishness ever before dent of this city, on Division street, but who good job. That would be much more generated and of this city, on Division street, but who good job. That would be much more generated and of this city, on Division street, but who good job. That would be much more generated and of this city, on Division street, but who good job. That would be much more generated and of this city, on Division street, but who good job. That would be much more generated and of this city, on Division street, but who good job. That would be much more generated and of this city, on Division street, but who good job. That would be much more generated and of this city, on Division street, but who good job. That would be much more generated and of this city, on Division street, but who good job. That would be much more generated and of this city, on Division street, but who good job. That would be much more generated and of this city, on Division street, but who good job. That would be much more generated and of this city, on Division street, but who good job. That would be much more generated and of this city, on Division street, but who good job. That would be much more generated and the property of the didn't be a street. amazing stupidity, the utter blindness, the atrocious idiotcy, of the Democrats Dr. Georg was the lowest of the seven bid- who allow themselves to fall into the ders for jail physician, and the Board awarded him the position on Monday, at a salary of publican leaders. Differ as men may \$50 for his services, medicines included. The about hard money, or soft money, or fiat money, it is certain that the financial system in vogue for the past sixteen years is utterly condemned and repudiated by the whole people of the country. It is also certain that this system cannot be altered, improved, or abolished until - The Board has ordered the board bills of the present dominant party is driven

Mr. Manton Marble emerges from lished a year ago), and fixed the price for the beneath the fuel pile. He comes out nephew of P. B. Ingalis, of this city, while offered him here by the late action of the coming year at 50 cents a day, but as a com- with a bold front and equally bold decsent from Tallahassee, and ascribed to - On Monday, by a vote of 16 to 7, the him, are forgeries. He denies that he ratus and superintend the putting of it in. he has given a flat denial of the authorexplanation of the affair, and now that On Tuesday—becoming satisfied that \$2,000 ship of the dispatches the Tribune must occupy a rather ridiculous position .-Cincinnati Enquirer.

-R. A. Beal, of the Courier, was awarded That Samuel J. Tilden honestly carthe contract for printing 1,500 copies of the ried Florida is conceded on all sides since proceedings of the Board, for \$120. The bid the McLin confession. The vote was given to Hayes, and the Republicans - John Keck was before the Board on Fri- now claim that the canvassers were not day last, exhibited his plans for Court House only approachable, but actually apfurniture, and gave his version of the action proached with bribes. It may be shown, or it may not be, that Mr. Tilden's agents, without his authority or with it, The Board wrestled with the heating offered to buy the Canvassing Board in whole or in part. But whether it is

If Secretary Sherman decides to rethe estimates made by Mr. Cornwell and an deem the greenbacks, when presented, expert mechanical engineer and fitter is in the legal tender silver dollar, he mill not be called on probably for any extended labors in the way of redemption. At the present market price of bullion, the actual value of the legal-tender dollar, considered as metal, is 83 14-100 cents in gold .- Free Press,

There will be a sewing machine exhibitio at Schuh's Hardware Store next week, Nov 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9. Every lady in Washtonaw county interested in the advancement and improvement of sewing machines should not fail to see the latest improved machine and the wonderful work performed by it. Dressmak-

Hats for men, boys, and children. Children' hats a specialty. Joe T. Jacobs.

The California Herb Remedy Yuba Buens Bitters. The best blood purifier, cathartic, and liver regu lator in the world, is now for sale at Eberbach & Son's, E. Mann's, H. A. Tremaine & Co.'s, and L. S Lerch's Drug Stores. A single bottle of these bitters will convince the most skeptical. Premium

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For sale by Edward Duffy and J. W. Hangsterfe Overcoats for children at Joe T. Jacobs'. Overcoats for men at Joe T. Jacobs'

Overcoats for boys at Joe T. Jacobs'. QUERY: "Why will men smoke common tobacc then they can buy Marburg Bros. 'Seal of North

ANN ARBOR MARKETS. The following prices were paid yesterday blealers in this city: Apples, dried, per 1b, 6@7c.
Beans, per bu., \$1.25@\$1.50.
Butter, per lb., 14@16c.
Cheese, per lb., 10c.
Eggs, per doz., 12@14c.
Hay, per ton, \$8.00@10.00.
Lard, per lb., 7@8c.
Poultry, chickens, 8c turkeys, 9c.
Beef, per lb., 4%2.

Carolina,' at the same price?"

Poultry, chickens, Sc turkeys, 9c. Beef, per lb., 4½C Pork, per cwt., \$3,90@4,00. Clover seed, per bu., \$4.55 Corn, shelled, per bu., 50c., ear, 30c Oats, per bu., 25c. Potatoes, per bu., 45@50c. Wheat, ber bu., 80@85. Wood, per cord, \$4.00@6,00. Flour retails at \$2.50@\$2.75 per cwt. Apples, green, per bbl., 50@70c.

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COMMENCING SATURDAY, SEPT. 28,

And will be closed out as rapidly as possible at NEW YORK COST, FOR CASH.

Large Additions of Fall and Winter Goods

Have been added, making it complete and desirable in every cturing on Monday evening next, November clared that sinners should suffer everlasting Charles Rielly, D. D., of Detroit, will give a respect. Among which I am now opening

200 Fashionable Fall & Winter Cloaks

from the Best and Most Stylis M van acturers in the country.

A SPLENDID LOT OF WOOLEN SHAWLS

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An "Athletic Association" has been organized with the following officers: President, C. Johnson, '81; Secretary, C. S. Mitch
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Suits have already been commenced in ning; juniors, Webster, Ayres, Reed; sopho-JOHN N. GOTT.

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Saturday, Sept. 14th, 1878!

We have just returned from the East with one of the finest and largest stocks of

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for men, youths, boys and children, which will be sold at prices never before known. Also the latest novelties in Cents' Furnishing Goods. An enormous stock of HATS AND CAPS, at one-half their real value.

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M. SWIFT & CO'S BEST WHITE WHEAT FLOUR, RYE FLOUR, BUCK WWHEAT FLOUR, CORN MEAL, FEED, &c., &c. At wholesale and retail. A general stock of GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS constantly on hand, which will be sold on as reasonable terms as at any other house in this city.

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Ann Arbor, Jan. 1, 1878.

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A. L. NOBLE, Prop.

ANOTHER NEW WEEKLY PAPER IN THE FIELD.

TERMS OF THE ECHO:

You are hereby notified that at the General Election, to be held on Tuesday, the Fifth day of November, in the State of Michigan, the following officers are to be elected, viz: A Govennor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor General, State Transport Computations of the or November, in the State of Michigan, the following officers are to be elected, viz: A Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor General, State Trasaurer, Commissioner of the State Land Office, Attorney General, Superintendent of Public Instruction, and a Member of the State Board of Education, in place of Edward Dorseh, whose term of office will expire December 31, 1878; a Representative in Congress for the Second Congressional District of this State, to which this county is attached; a Senator for the Fourth Senatorial District, consisting of Washtensw, County; also one Representative in the State Legislature from each of the several Representative districts, as follows: First District — Augusta, Pittafield, Saline, York, Ypsilanti City and Ypsilanti Town; Second District—Ann Arbor City, Ann Arbor Town, Northfield, Salem, Superior and Webster; Third District—Bridgewater, Dexter, Freedom, Linua, Lodi, Lyndon, Manchester, Scio, Sharon, and Sylvan. Also a Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Prosecuting Attorney, two Circuit Court Commissioners, a County surveyor, and two Coroners.

JOSIAH S. CASE, Sheriff.

Estate of Thomas Williams.

Charled Probate Court of the County of Washtensw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor City, Ann Arbor, in said count, and that the heirs at law of county of Washtensw, holden at the Probate County of Washtensw, holden at the Probate County of County of County City, Ann Arbor, in said count, and that the heirs at law of county of the County of County City, County City, County City, County City, County City, County C

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Julia Gibney, praying that she may be licensed to sell the real estate whereof said deceased died seized. to sell the real estate whereof said deceased died seized.

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

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

(A true copy.)

Judge of Probate.

Estate of Conrad G. Helber,

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of WashteSnaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the
the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate
Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Thursday,
the seventeenth day of October, in the year one
thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Prote.
In the matter of the estate of Conrad G.
Helber, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified,
of Christian Helber, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to
be the last will and testament of said deceased,
may be admitted to Probate and that he or some
other suitable person mey be appointed administrator with the will annexed, of said estate.
Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the eighteenth day of November next, at ten o'clock in the
forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition,
and that the devices, legatees and heirs at law of
said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear
at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the city of
Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why
the prayer of the persons interested in said estate,
and it is further ordered that said petitioner
give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the
hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order
to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three
successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

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WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
A true copy.)
G. Dory, Probate Register.
Judge of Probate. (A true copy.)
WM. G. Dorr, Probate Register. Estate of Elias Westfall.

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

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Elias Westfull, leceased. Palmer Westfall, administrator with the will an-

Palmer Westfall, administrator with the will anexed of said estate, comes into court and repreents that he is now prepared to render his final
account as such administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the twelfth
lay of November next, at ten o'clock in
he forenoon, be assigned for examining and all
owing such account, and that the devisees, legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other
persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at
the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, in
said county, and show cause, if any there be, why
the said account should not be allowed: And it
is further ordered that said executrix give notice to
the persons interested in said executrix give notice to
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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 Aryas, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, two successive weeks previous
to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
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UM. G. Dory, Probate Register.

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate. WM. G. Dorx, Probate Register. 1710

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Estate of Abram Laing.

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

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Abram Laing, deceased. After a highly successful career of five years the Determination of the season of Abram Laing, deceased.

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State of Thomas A. Booth.

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw
S. At a session of the Probate Court for the
County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate of
fice in the city of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the
twelfth day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Thomas A. Booth,
deceased.

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Election Notice.

Sherit's Office, Ann Arroa.

August 14, 1878.

To the Electors of Washtenaw County:

You are hereby notified that at the General Election to be held on Thermany my Furmus and the previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

(A true copy).

WM. G. Dorv, Probate Register.

Judge of Probate.
1769td

Estate of George Grenville. State of George Grenville.

GTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw
Ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the
County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Offace in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the
ninth day of Octoer, in the year one thousand
eight hundred and seventy-eight.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate,
In the matter of the setate of George Grenvile,
deceased.

In the matter of the estate of George Grenvile, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of William S. Crane, administrator with the will annexed, praying that he may be licensed to self the real estate whereof said deceased died seized.

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

(A true copy.)

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

(A true copy.) (A true copy.) Judge of Probate.
WILLIAM G. DOTY, Probate Register. 1708td

Estate of John George Schumacher. Schumacher, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of George Miller, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that he and Frederica Schumacher may be appointed executors thereof.

Commissioners' Notice. Commissioners' Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw s. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all porsons against the estate of Nancy Wheeler, late of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present ther claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the residence of Charles G. Wheeler, in the township of York, in said county, on Monday, the thirtieth day of becember, and on Monday, the thirty-first day of March next, at ten o'clock A. M. of each of said days, to receive, examine, and adjust said claims. Dated, September 30, A. D. 1878.

WILLIAM KELSEY, OTHNIEL E. GOODING, Commissioners.

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Ann Arbor, March 14, 1878.

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Can make noney naster at work for us than at anything else Capital not required; we will start you. \$12 per day at home made by the industrious. Men, women, boys and girls at 28 cents. Also Brick, Waterlime, Calcined Plaster, Cement, Plastering Hair and Wood for sale.

Ann Arbor, March 14, 1878.

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Ann Arbor, Sept. 10, 1878.

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JACOB VOLLAND.

A true copy.) WM. G. Dorx, Probate Register, 1710td Estate of Conrad G. Helber, MACK & SCHMID

A STORM of frightful violence passed over a large part of the Atlantic seaboard on the morning of Oct. 23, doing a vast amount of damage to property, and causing no inconsiderable loss of life. Philadelphia seems to have been the chief sufferer, where property valued at over \$1,000,000 was destroyed, several persons killed, and a large number wounded. Something like a thousand dwellings were ruins, and the whole water-front of the city submerged. Great damage was done in other places in Pennsylvania; and in Washington and Albany, in fact all along the track of the gale, the effects were most disastrous. The hurri-cane originated in the West Indies.

THE storm that passed over Pennsylvania and New York, playing such wild havoc in Philadelphia, was even more destructive on water than on land. Eight vessels were sunk water than on land. Eight vessels were sunk and twenty-two damaged in the harbor of Philadelphia, while all along the Delaware river innumerable wrecks mark the track of the gale. An oyster fleet, bound up the river, was scattered like chaff, nearly every vessel being either sunk or driven ashore, and several lives lost. On Chesapeake bay the storm was the severest experienced for several and fifteen lives were lost. Along the Atlantic coast the wind attained a velocity of eighty to ninety miles an hour, and for over a hundred miles the coast is dotted with wrecks.

THE most stupendous bank robbery that has startled the country for many a day occurred in New York city on the morning of Sunday, Oct. 27. Between 6 and 9 o'clock of that morning masked burglars entered the Manhattan Savings Bank building, at the corner of Broadway and Bleecker street, and, after handcuffing the janitor, made him, lunder threats of instant death, reveal the combination of the safe to them, and deliver up the keys of the bank. They then proceeded to rifle the vault of pearly everything it ceeded to rifle the vault of nearly everything it contained, consisting of about \$3,000,000 in cash, securities and jewelry. The property lost, nearly all of which stands in the bank's name, and is therefore not negotiable, consists almost entirely of United States bonds and local scentrities, only \$11,000 in cash being secured by the robbers.

THE gigantie Manhattan Bank robbery is the sensation in New York banking circles. It is considered as remarkable that this cles. It is considered as remarkable that this particular bank could been so successfully robbed. The institution is situated in the most thronged part of the city, two blocks from police headquarters. The locality is generally frequented at all hours of the night, but the burglary did not occur till daylight. Two watchmen and a janitor are employed at the bank. The watchmen left at 6, and the janitor was then to come down from overhead and look after things. The latter was hand-cuffed before leaving his dressing-room. The janitor, a simple old German, held the combination key to the safe. The reason the burglars could not be seen was because they worked inside the vault with the outside door closed. There are large glass doors and windows to the bank, and passers could see the whole inte from two streets—Broadway and Bleecker.

THE WEST. CATHOLIC BISHOP ROSECRANS died quite suddenly, of hemorrhage of the lungs, at Columbus, Ohio, a few days ago. He was a brother of Maj. Gen. Rosecrans.

THE largest dry-goods house in St. Louis, that of Dodd, Brown & Co., has failed. Their liabilities are placed at \$1,200,000, and their assets at about the same. The failure is attributed to the prevalence of the yellow-fever epidemic in the South.

DISPATCHES from the Upper Missouri report that a body of the Cheyenne fugitives, recently from the Indian Territory, have succeeded in getting across the Yellowstone, and have gone to join Sitting Bull, on the other side of the Canadian line...The section of country in Kansas reswept ever by prairie fires, which consumed nearly everything left by the savages.

from Vincennes, Ind. An old Frenchman, vent others from transgressing. named John D. Vacelet, living two miles from that town, and his entire family, consisting of wife and two sous, were murdered at night by unknown parties. The object of the crime was expected by the English in South Africa. One

-INTELLIGENCE has reached Omaha that the entire band of renegade Cheyennes has been captured, together with a considerable amount of live stock. Capt. Johnson, of the Third Cavalry Battalion, is entitled to the credit of the capture...The creditors of the large dry-goods firm of Dodd, Brown & Co., who recently failed, have granted concessions which will enable the house to resume busi-

PROVOST, the fiend who was arrested for the murder of the Vacelet family, near Vincannes, Ind., committed suicide in his cell, in

THE Cincinnati Enquirer publishes statistics and approximate estimates of the corn erop for 1878 as follows: In 51 counties in Ohio the number of acres planted is 1,935,000. The yield in bushels is 63,865,000, being an increase over last year of about 1,500,000 bushels. In 48 counties of Indiana the number of acres planted is 2,028,000. The yield in bushels is 48,020,000, being about 2,000,000 decrease. In 10 counties in Kentucky the number of acres planted is 129,000. The yield in bushels is 3,003,000, being 300,000 decrease.

THE SOUTH.

THE United States mail coach run-

the Government will relieve them from prosecution, to refrain from all violations of the revenue laws in future.

THE yellow fever is dying out in the South, and refugees are returning home by the thousands. The Memphis local physicians are now attending to the few remaining cases in The British Minister energetically light," he said. There was the light, can. that city, and the relief committee has closed out its charitable work. The Peabody Subsistence Association of New Orleans has taken similar action. In the interior towns of the Lower Mississippi valley a similar encouraging state of affairs is reported, the cold weather seeming to have checked the march of the pestilence everywhere.

A Memphis telegam says : "The Citizens' Relief Committee are busily engaged in settling up the affairs of the organization. The receipts of money from the North during the summer the Treasurer estimates at \$60,0.0, of which \$40,000 has been expended, leaving a blance of \$20,000 to be distributed among the impoverished orphan asylums,"

A Memphis telegram says a revised list of those who died and are convalescent in each of the newspaper offices has been prepared, and shows the following sad record: In the Appeal office nineteen died, twenty-one are convalescent, and two escaped. In the Avalanche there have been thirteen deaths, ten are convalescent, and five were not attacked. In the Ledger office but one escaped, four deaths occurred and nine employer survival, the state of the convergence of the converg occurred, and nine employes survived the at-tack, and are again at the cases.

GENERAL.

THE Orangemen who were arrested while attempting to parade in Montreal on the 12th of last July have brought an action for

false arrest against the Mayor of the city. THE National Narrow-Gauge Convention, adjourned from July 18, met in Cincinnati last week, about sixty persons being present, representing roads in Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylrepresenting roads in Onio, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Arkansas and Texas. The opening address was made by Col. E. Hulbert, of Bedford, Md. He said that, vast as is our present railway system of 75,000 miles, the next generation will require 75,000 more, and narrow-gauge roads were especially suited to meet this want.

The aggregate amount of the ages of forty persons, whose deaths are there recorded, is 2,701 years—the average being over 67 years. The youngest was 21, and the oldest "more than 100." Classified, we find the property of the ages of forty persons, whose deaths are there recorded, is 2,701 years—the average being over 67 years. The youngest was 21, and the oldest "more than 100."

RECENT deaths: Cardinal Cullen, Archbishop of Dublin, and one of the most fa mous of the Catholic prelates; John S. Carlisle, ex-United States Senator from Virginia; Gen. James S. Whitney, an old-time Democratic politician of Massachusetts; John H. Kliffart for the past twenty-five years Secretary of the Ohio State Board of Agriculture.

he supervision of a Central Council. This action is said to have been the recommendation of James Stevens, ex-Chief of the Brotherhood, and soon again to assume the direction

THE steamship City of Houston, from New York to Galveston, Texas, foundered off Frying Pan shoals, during the recent terrific gale. The passengers and crew were rescued, and landed at Fernandina, Fla. The steamer Gen. Barnes. from Savannah for New York, was rew were all saved.

THE little Arctic schooner Florence, mmanded by Capt. Tyson, which was suposed to have been lost, has arrived safely at rovincetown, Mass., though in a badly leaking

AT a political meeting in Philadelphia, the other night, some one hurled a large stone at Speaker Randall, which barely missed is head....The anti-Tammany Democrats and depublicans of New York city are running Edward Cooper (Democrat), a son of Peter Cooper, for Mayor, in opposition to Augustus Schell, the regular Tammany nominee. THE total Democratic vote, at the re-

ent election in Indiana, was 194,990; the Reonblican vote, 179,049; the Greenback vote, 39,-56; Democratic plurality, 15,941.

ered a speech on the finances in New York city.

To AN interviewer Postmaster Genral Key expressed the opinion that the Repubating Gen. Grant for President in 1880, and that Official vote of Iowa for Secretary of State, at the October election: Hull, Republican, 134,504; Farnsworth, Democrat and Greenbacker, 125,-114. Hull's majority, 9,389.

WASHINGTON. SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY SHER-MAN is preparing his annual report to Congress, touching which a washington corresponden telegraphs: "In view of the approximation of specie resumption and his firm determination to carry this important financial measure to a full consummation, he will give a retrospect of what has been accomplished, and combat the position taken by the anti-resumptionists and soft-money men that his policy has been and will be ruinous to the economic interests of the country. He does not propose, it is stated, to urge additional legislation to enable him to carry out the Resumption act, as nable him to carry out the Resumption ac e regards that question settled, and, buch a measure could pass, specie payn rill have been reached."...Attorney Ge will have been reached."...Attorney General Devens has overruled a former decision of his department, relating to the valuation of United States bonds held by national banks. The previous ruling was that only the face value of the bonds could be exempted from capital returned for taxation. Mr. Devens' ruling exempts the sum paid for the bonds, instead of their face. Under this rule, it is understood the banks will have claims for the re-

General, Trevino, commander of the troops on work. the Rio Grande, has arrived at Piedras Negras, where Gen. Ord, who commands the United States troops on the Rio Grande frontier, has gone to meet him for the purpose of consultation as to the plans to be pursued to maintain said that they proposed to light the city, Texas from the Mexican side.

THE Appropriation Committee of the upon the appropriation bills. It is the expectathe Attorney General on condition that they will be honest and law-abiding citizens hereafter. This decision is made in accordance with the recommendation of the acting Commissioner of Internal Revenue, and applies to some 400 persons. They will all plead guilty to the charges against them and sentence upon

threatens open hostilities. But he will doubtess be thrashed into submission long before he British troops reach the capital of Afghan-

been postponed until next year. . . . A cable dis-A CABLE dispatch says that "affairs

near Constantinople are more and more assuming the same semi-hostile phase as before the meeting of the Berlin congress. Turkish troops have been moved into positions vacated by the Russians, and the earthworks are being repaired and armed before Constantinople and Gallipolis. The Turks are arranging to increase their forces, and are summoning half-pay officers to active duty. A special committee for the defense of the capital has been formed at the Sorrebisors. ital has been formed at the Scraskierate.

THE young King Alfonso, of Spain, Any power could be used, provided it glance the impending danger. the mail pouches rifled of their contents, and the passengers stripped of their valuables.

Madrid, a man in a blouse fired a pistol at him. The King was not touched, and continued on

monarch... The British Minister energetically insists upon the execution of the convention between the Porte and England abolishing the sale and importation of slaves... The news from Bulgaria is alarming. The notables are organizing a movement for the extermination of the Mohammedaus, and the Russians encourage the Mohammedaus, and the Russians encourage that it explained itself. The strip of the intense brightness was gone, and there was nothing irritating to the eye. The mechanism was so simple and perfect that it explained itself. The strip of the intense brightness was gone, and there was nothing irritating to the eye. The mechanism was so simple and perfect that it explained itself. The strip of the mechanism was so simple and perfect that it explained itself. The strip of the mechanism was so simple and perfect that it explained itself. The strip of the mechanism was so simple and perfect that it explained itself. The strip of the mechanism was so simple and perfect that it explained itself. The strip of the mechanism was so simple and perfect that it explained itself. The strip of the mechanism was so simple and perfect that it explained itself.

the easy-going carelessness which allowed their the easy-going carelessness which allowed their managers to waste the means of the concern and overwhelm it with debt. There is no limit to the Hability of shareholders except their ability to pay; and it is supposed that the assessment of \$2,500 per share, or 500 per cent. of the par value, will exhaust the fortunes of many of the victims, leaving a large ballance to be ultimately made good by those of larger wealth... In the circular to the signatory powers in regard to the new rebellion south of the Balkans, the Porte describes the condition of the Mussul-Porte describes the condition of the Mussul-mans in Bulgaria and Roumelia as intolerable, and declares that a foreign power is co-operating with the Salvonic committees at Sofia, and aim-ing at the establishment of a new and inde-

Extraordinary Longevity. The list of deaths published in a late

number of the Hartford (Ct.) Weekly Courant, shows an average longevity greater, we presume, than that of any other ordinary death record ever printed. The aggregate amount of the

Classified, we find those whose ages were between 20 and 30, 4; 30 and 40, : 40 and 50, 2; 50 and 60, 3; 60 and

THE NEW ELECTRIC LIGHT. Edison at Last Describes It—And Says It Will Answer Every Requirement,

Cheaper than Gas. [From the New York Herald.] Edison's electric light was made the outt of ridicule by the American Gas-Light Association members who met here this week, and the great inventor was sought out to-day to see what he had to sey for himself. "Are you positive," I inquired, "that you have found a light that will take the place of gas, and be much cheaper to consumers?" "There can be no doubt about it," he

"Is it an electric light?" I asked. "It is," he answered, "electricity and

nothing else.

rder and prevent cattle-stealing raids into public buildings and private residences with electric lights. The electricity would be made by twenty or more en-House will meet in a few days and begin work gines, stationed in different parts of the city. "We could lay the wires right on of the Chairman to have the Legislative ill ready to report at the opening of the sesill ready to report at the opening of the sesinto houses. All that will be necessary will be to remove the gas burners and substitute electric burners. The light can be regulated by a screw, the same as gas. You may have a bright light or not, as you wish, and you can turn it shut it off at any time. No match is needed to light it. You turn the cock, ies to there is no singing nor flickering. I don't pretend that it will give a mr THE British advance upon Cabul has gas lights, but there will be no necessity for them. The wind can't blow it out.

point to another." Mr. Edison says that electric generatboats and cars lighted by the action Inter Ocean. of the engines, but the instant that the machinery stopped the lights would go out, and he thinks that it may be neces-

child dreads the fire. The public may not know, but I do know, that if a description of this invention reached Ger-

A Friendly Father.

70, 1; 70 and 80, 6; 80 and 90, 10; 90 dow of a favored one, the other even- thousands of catalogues and samples to man of the name of Link drew a reand 100, 7; "more than 100," 1. This last was an old negro man, supposed to last was an old negr

and then prepared to decamp hastily. small purchase. Now a lady's silk dress GOV. HENDRICKS ON THE SITUA- alysis of even the official and perverted sents coin. A greenback is good, and This was interrupted, however, by the can be sent through the mail, regismotions of the aforesaid object, who, tered, for 25 cents, and the merchants, now being near enough to be seen more clearly, beckoned to them frantically, and whispered; "Hold on, boys—don't in a village can have equal advantages be 'frade; it's me." And, sure enough, it was him, the father of the angel they had called to serenade. He beckoned to the party to follow him around to the will be increased by this new system.-Washington telegram. side of the house, where he explained matters as well as he could under the circumstances. "I've been out a little to-night," said he, "and I'm tryin' to get in the house without bein' heard."

Exchange.

A Place Where Everything is Finished. Many things strike me as being pe He said that an electric light was no culiar to New England. The roads are new discovery, and he only claimed that as good as our pikes in the West, being he had found out how to utilize it. naturally hard and smooth. Toll-gates His first experiments were made long are unknown. Men do not ride on ago. He spent a month trying to dis- horseback. Everybody goes in buggies cover a light that would take the place or carriages, drawn by one horse of gas, but met with little success, and There are no farm wagons, hay carts finally gave it up. After his removal to Menlo Park he made ing all farming purposes. Everything his own gas, and the trouble with looks smooth and neat. There are no PRESIDENT HAYES and Secretary Sher- the electric light was, it could not rough edges, no fence-corners full of man visited Cumberland, Md., last week, as be subdivided. "I worked hard on it, weeds, no unsightly plowed ground, no guests of the Cumberland Agricultural Fair however," he said, "and then I discov- rotten rails, but hay fields clipped clean, society, and talked to the people on the finances.

ered the necessary secret, so simple that and stone walls half overgrown with secretary Everts, about the same time, deliva bootblack could understand it. It suddenly came to me, the same as the ders which crop out here and there in secret of the speaking phonograph. It pastures and orchards cover themselves was real, and no phantom. I was as decorously with lichens. Nothing is sure it would work as I was that the phonograph would work. I made my seems to have been finished, and the first machine. It was a success. Since order of life settled for several generations. There are no new buildings, no chines, each different, and the last ones improvements or innovations, but the improvements upon those first made. Same buildings grow gray with age and The subdivision of light is all right. The only thing to be actually determined walk in the ruts that their fathers is its economy. I am already positive walked in, and never do anything strikthat it will be cheaper than gas, but I have not determined how much cheaper. ing or original. Farming is done in a careful, frugal manner, and nothing is To determine its economy, I am now allowed to go to waste. There is no putting up a brick building back of my laboratory here. I have already ordered two 80-horse power engines for this Every one invests in slow-going conbuilding, with which to make the elec- cerns that pay moderate interest, and, We use no batteries. We when one of them fails, 'tis as if the simply turn the power of steam into granite of their hills had been riven, electricity, and the greater steam power and the old-established order of things we obtain the more electricity we get. dissolved into chaos. If any one is en-I have already told you that electric terprising or original he goes out West, lights have had marked intensity and a low quantity. I am turning it the other | with a conservative, orthodox popula--reducing the intensity and increas- tion, who have respect for ancient traing the quantity of the light as far as ditions. To upset established customs, possible. It requires a good deal of experimenting to ascertain how far this can be done. You alter the nature of pulling down the pillars of the universe pulli the electric light when this is done. I upon themselves, and toppling all tohave already done it to a certain extent, gether in a crash of dust and confusion. and don't think it was ever before at- It is interesting to be a spectator and War Department to the effect that the Mexican tempted on the line on which I am at look on, but I should kick against the pricks if I had to live in this orthodox

out loud in a Quaker meeting, or throw

a book across the house and startle the

elders on the topmost seats.—New En-

gland Cor. Cincinnati Commercial.

Charges Against Gen. Pope. Gen, John Gibbon, of the army, has preferred charges against Gen. Pope for conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman. The specifications against Pope are based on his publication years four cases has been fatal, showing that ple; no portion of the people. It did found a failure a hundred years before down or up just as you please, and can down or up just as you please, and can ago of what he entitled "A brief state the fever has been as destructive to life not inure to your benefit. It was against Law inflated his magnificent bubble. It ment of the case of Fitz John Porter," as a battle, where the same proportion your interest. It was hard upon busi- has been studied by the wisest men of Miss Hanbury was a very rich heiress, containing an extract from Stonewall of fatality to those struck usually preness. It was nard upon business. It was nard upon business. It was crushing upon enterprise,
every country, and the decision has the electric connection is made, the Jackson's report of the military opera- vails. It is almost impossible to estiplatinum burner catches a proper de- tions of the 30th of August, 1862. mate the material losses, but they will Republican shall dare to ask you to go for any country is one based upon ress, a telegram announcing the death This date was changed to the 29th, to embrace millions upon millions of dol- with his party in the future, let him specie and convertible into specie on gree of heat, and there is your light. This date was changed to the 29th, to There is neither blaze nor flame, and the serious damage of Porter, by reason lars, caused by the stoppage of trade, answer this question: "What did your demand, and that every effort to float of its connecting with one date events the paralysis of commerce, the depriva- party do for ten years that benefited an irredeemable paper money will eventthat actually occurred on another, tion of labor, and the waste in ungath- the people? Why did you change the ually end in disaster and disgrace. It is better light than gas, but it will be Gen. McDowell has recently admitted, ered harvests. It has been a fearful contract twice, in 1869 and again in possible that the American nation is to The samples are large weept ever by prairie fires, which consumed nearly everything left by the savages.

News of a terrible tragedy comes, from Vincennes, Ind. An old Frenchman, that town, and his entire family, consisting of wife and two sons, were murdered at night by offer and two sons, were murdered at night by combery.

INTELLIGENCE has reached Omaha

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The surplus erop is very large, and thou sands of homes that have been a feaful under oath, that he Cannot analysis of the surplus erop is very large, and the surplus erop is very during hot summer nights, for it will he called Pope's attention to the error, throw out scarcely any heat. Shades notwithstanding which Pope continued may be used, the same as shades upon thereafter to circulate the pamphlet without making the correction. This is the gravamen of Gibbon's charges, patch says that Count Schouvaloff will succeed There can be no gas explosions, and no which will not be pressed until after the Gortschakoff as Russian Prime Minister, on account of the latter's precarious health.

one will be suffocated, because the electricity is turned on, for it cannot be cluded. The case excites much interest in her barn-yard barking furiously at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. Her husturned on without lighting the burner. among army officers, especially in view A person may have lamps made with of the natural inference that if the band being away, she ran to the yard. As she passed into the barn-yard she the question, then I shall pray God that so seducing and dangerous a power. be against McDowell also, neither of saw a man coming out of the barn, carthem having attempted to undo the rying two chickens, and she ordered ing machines could be placed upon steamboats and locomotives, and the error.—Washington Cor. Chicago

capital has been formed at the Seraskierate."....

Advices from Santa Cruz represent that the condition of the island since the insurrection is hopeless. About 100 negroes have been executed, but the insurrectionary spirit remains alive. St. Thomas has lost over \$150,000 by the insurrection, while \$3,000,000 would not cover the damage done in Santa Cruz... There has been a great inundation on one of the branches of the river Nile. Twenty villages were submerged, and upward of 1,000 lives lost.

The young King Alfonso of Spain. His Strength Saved His Life. chines, could be lighted by water-power. into the machinery. Mitchell saw at a ning between Fort Worth and Weatherford, has just made a narrow escape from an assaswas strong enough to turn the shaft of braced himself, and, by main force, her prisoner, Mrs. Rowe was puzzled to Tex., was halted by highwaymen the other day, the mail pouches rifled of their contents, and Madrid, a man in a blouse fired a pistol at him.

The professor then exhibited an electric littly torn from him, even to his boots the mail potenes rified of their contents, and the passengers stripped of their valuables.

Two freight trains collided at Guthrie, Ky., resulting in the killing of three trains, was immediately seized by the soltarnams who were stealing a ride on the trains. No other lives were lost.

Some 400 small illicit distillers in the main the palace amid the accompany and the palace amid the accompany and the crowd. The man trains was immediately seized by the soltantions of the crowd. The would-be assassin is named Juan Morcasi, a member of the International Society... Germany has successfully a socialist to the solution of the crowd the facing each other, and wires were attached to it. Mr. Edison slipped a belt will stood horrified at the sight. When the professor then exhibited an electric generating machine. It was what is known as the Wallace machine. A known as the Wallace machine. A known as the Wallace machine. A known as the Wallace machine. The professor then exhibited an electric generating machine. It was what is known as the Wallace machine. A known as the Wallace machine. It was what is known as the Wallace machine. A known as the Wallace machine. It was what is known as the Wallace machine. It was what is known as the Wallace machine. A known as the W mountains of North Carolina have promised, if the Government will relieve them from prosecution, to refrain from all violations of the revenue of the same time advertise the continuance, and at the same time advertise the wire on a small piece of metal near the his face. He had escaped with only a wire on a small piece of metal near the his face. He had escaped with only a wire on a small piece of metal near the his face. with one as a small piece of metal near the personal at the same time advertise the appearance of new journals by the same publishers.

White on a small piece of metal near the window-casing, and there was a flash of blinding white light. It was repeated blinding white light. It was repeated blinding white light are touched the point of the deads of perspiration stood out upon his face. He had escaped with only a slight bruise, but the case would undoubtedly have been much worse had oubtedly have been much worse had on the point of the presentation stood out upon his face. He had escaped with only a slight bruise, but the case would undoubtedly have been much worse had on the presentation stood out upon his face. He had escaped with only a slight bruise, but the case would undoubtedly have been much worse had on the presentation stood out upon his face. He had escaped with only a slight bruise, but the case would undoubtedly have been much worse had on the presentation stood out upon his face. He had escaped with only a slight bruise, but the case would undoubtedly have been much worse had on the presentation stood out upon his face. He had escaped with only a slight bruise, but the case would undoubtedly have been much worse had on the presentation stood out upon his face. He had escaped with only a slight bruise, but the case would undoubtedly have been much worse had on the present the presentation stood out upon his face. King of Spain, confesses that he journeyed to at each touch. "There is your steam he not been a man of great physical

The making of a pianoforte in a first- neighbor accompanied her, and, with platinum that acted as a burner did not lection and seasoning of many kinds of burn. It was incandescent. It threw wood. After the completion of the case a secret committee in procuring arms. The great struggle is likely to take place during the winter... The bankruptcy is announced of John Innes Wright & Co., of Glasgow and London. Wright is one of the imprisoned Directions of the Glasgow Bank.

The bankruptcy is announced of a light pure and white, and it was set in a gallows-like frame; but it glowed with the phosphorescent effulgence of proper disposition and grading of the with the phosphorescent effulgence of proper disposition and grading of the has been for a long time in the rogues STOCKHOLDERS in the broken Glasthe star Alfair. You could trace the bars depends the equality of vibration so much desired. Next, the case is varlines upon your finger-nails by its brightness. All the surplus electricity brightness. All the surplus electricity terward taken to the stringing room, had been turned off, and the platinum where only highly-skilled workmen are shone with a mellow radiance through employed. Finally, all the parts are the small glass globe that surrounded adjusted, and the tuner takes the init. A turn of the screw and its bright- strument in hand. The iron frames reness became dazzling, and reduced it- quire careful casting, and the wood used

Third-Class Mail Matter.

young and spoony serenaders, is not rapid in delivery as the express compa-served. always such a ferocious monster as he nies. The New York merchants report is generally represented. Three young | that their mail trade, now that the sysgentlemen, accompanied by a guitar, tem of registration is adopted, will inbegan singing sweetly under the win- crease rapidly, and they are sending out at a Rochester wedding that a young administration and in Congress.

on even small purchases, can afford to prepay postage, and thus a customer income of the Postoffice Department

THE YELLOW FEVER. End of the Pestilence-Extent of the Disaster It Has Produced.

[From the Chicago Tribune The chilling northers have swept over the malarial regions of the South, and purified the atmosphere. Jack Frost, has had more serious work in the valley of death, and at last has triumphed in its flow through its accustomed chanit stretches to the graveyard where so thing else was dark. Now that the worst is over and the limits are defined beyond which the

a statement that fourteen cases of yellow fever have occurred, seven fatal. The Board of Health hopes to check laboring men of Indiana? How much the spread of the disease." On the to the mechanics that work in our shops with exceptional cases in portions of Texas and Arkansas. In these said that silver could not be money any three months fully 100,000 persons have longer, and then the purpose was that least 20,000 have died and more and at longer and the purpose was that longer 20,000 have died and more and at longer and the purpose was that longer 20,000 have died and more and at longer and the purpose was that longer, and then the purpose was that longer, and then the purpose was that longer and the purpose was th least 20,000 have died, and more are to of our public securities. And I asked follow who took the disease before the them why they did that. Who asked

needed every man's work. A Plucky Woman. Mrs. Annie Rowe, the wife of a farmer living near Roselle, a suburb of Eliza-

beth, N. J., heard the dog which slept

ing upon him, he armed himself with a heavy stick, and, when she caught him, well. he endeavored to free himself from her vise-like grip by beating her on the arm. She seized the stick, and after a tussle succeeded in wresting it from him. As he continued to be refractory, Mrs. Rowe brought him to terms by laying the stick over his back. Having secured know what to do with him. The nearest police station was at Elizabeth, ten miles away, and she did not know how to get him there. Her husband had taken the horse and wagon belonging on their farm away, and had not returned with it. Mrs. Rowe determined to borrow a team from a neighbor. She informed find a farmer who would answer Mrs. Rowe's calls. She finally secured a wagon and a horse, and compelled her prisoner to climb into the wagon. The the prisoner, they drove to Elizabeth. Arriving at the police station at 4 o'clock in the morning, she delivered the man over to Inspector Pfander. The prisoner was recognized as Charles Derr, an old offender, whose picture gallery. Yesterday morning later Mrs. Rowe returned to the police headquarmitted him to await action of the Grand

Jury .- New York World. London Churches.

sen to the faintest glimmer of a glowworm. It seemed perfect.
"I would gladly give up the secret to the public," he said, "but the patents are not perfected. You know my trouble with the telephone in England. A burnt child dreads the fire. The public watchmaking.

in the "actions" is usually seasoned ten years. Exact uniformity is aimed at throughout, for on that largely depends the quality of the piano. Some of the machinery is as delicate as that for watchmaking.

and its suburbs. There is a daily celebration of the Holy Communion in 42 of them, a daily service in 243, a full choral service in 271 and partly choral in 240 others, and a surpliced choir in 355. In 115 churches Gregorian tunes are used wholly or partly. In 252 the are used wholly or partly; in 252 the seats are free and open. In 463 churches The new plan of registering third-class mail matter, which has been in operation three weeks, has proved to be a great success, and reports from all directions show that its advantages are appreciated by the public. The retail merchants of the larger cities are using it to extend their trade through the mails, which are cheaper and quite as rapid in delivery as the average and in 149 the feast of dedication is observed. many, Austria, and other countries in class mail matter, which has been in Europe before a patent is obtained, operation three weeks, has proved to be none can be secured. I lost the teles a great spaces and resorts from all distributed in the treasury has been habitually none can be secured. I lost the tele- a great success, and reports from all di- lighted candles on the altar. The eastphone patent in Germany through the rections show that its advantages are ward position is adopted by the celeit to extend their trade through the floral decorations are introduced at 238, panded as they would operate on na-A stern parent, so much dreaded by mails, which are cheaper and quite as and in 149 the feast of dedication is obtional or local politics. In other words, these men all fools?

Gen. James S. Whitney, an old-time Democratic politician of Massachusetts; John H. Kliffart for the past twenty-five years Secretary of the Ohio State Board of Agriculture.

The Fenian Brotherhood have abolished the office of Head Center, whose duties will devolve upon a General Secretary, under will devolve upon a General Secretary under will devolve upon a General Secretary, under will devolve upon a General Secretary under will devolve

TION.

[Extract from a Recent Speech at Ingianapolis.]

Wherever I spoke during this cam-

paign I asked one question, and that question was not answered anywhere. act (I asked but for one act) of the Republican party, since the close of the war, has resulted to the benefit of the Indiana can point his finger to a single act of the Republican party since they elected Grant, ten years ago, which has who in our Northern clime disports added to the prosperity of the farmer, will be found that in the years of three ally been closed, as the certainty has himself in penciling window-pictures, the mechanic, the laboring man, or the Presidential elections, and in nearly all increased that the promise upon the face man of business, for the simple reason his conflict with the yellow monster. that the legislation which has charac-There are yet sufferers who will linger along and die, but the spread of the been for classes, for rings, for parts of made up from the last treasury report, money, indeed. It would hardly be pestilence is stopped; and those who the people, and against the great body which shows at a glance the marked have thus far escaped can breathe more freely at the blessed assurance of safety asked one other question, and I think years: brought by the frost, and those who fled that question going unanswered has from their homes can now return, for the danger is over. The good news has spread faster than the fever, and from tors and the people was plain and simvery part of the country the refugees ple; that the bonds should be paid in hurrying home to their friends. gold, or silver, or paper money, accordife is taking the place of death all ing to the judgment and pleasure of the hrough the Mississippi valley. The si- Government. That was the contract; ent cities are waking up. The deserted Gov. Morton said that it was the confields and plantations are once more tract; the Judiciary Committee of the filling with laborers. The harvest will Senate said it was the contract. Before be gathered. The wheels of business I left the Senate I was asked to vote to once more begin to revolve, after their change the contract—to change it not ng rest, and the tide of trade resumes for the popular benefit, but for the benefit of the men who held the bonds, nels. The horrible reality of fever will I said, no change, and nearly the last soon be only a memory, bitter in its asspeech that I made in the Senate, nearsociations to many poor souls, dark as ly the last vote I gave in the Senate, was against any change of the contract. many thousands have gone to their rest, But the first act after Grant came in as years. In the years succeeding the Pres- lation which it bears to some gold unit but blessed and illuminated with the President; almost the first act that my beneficence of charity and sympathy Republican successor supported and that flowed in upon them when every-voted for, was to change the contract, The regularity of this increase and discomething for nothing. It cannot be so longer be payable in the paper money

of the country, but only in coin, and pestilence cannot go, it is possible to Grant signed that law.

Now I asked the one roughly estimate the full extent of the disaster it has caused. On the 24th of July last a brief dispatch from New Orleans said: "The Picture Publishes worth hundreds of millions of dollars to Orleans said: "The Picayune publishes | the public creditors. What was it worth to you? How much was it worth to the farmers of Indiana? How much to the next day Dr. Choppin, who afterward and to the manufacturing establishsacrificed his life in his service for hu- ments? Not one dollar, but hundreds by making it a penal offense for any Alice collision, is the closing chapter of manity, officially announced its pres- of thousands and millions of dollars to public officer to expend more money a touching remance. Miss Hanbury ence in New Orleans to Surgeon Gen- the bondholders. And now I ask the or to contract more debt than is legally was an American girl of 19, only child eral Woodworth, of the Marine Hospital question again at the close of this con- and explicitly authorized.—New York of a wealthy New York merchant. She service. In the three months which test. Why was that change made in Sun. have elapsed since the Board of Health the contract between the creditors and hoped to check its spread that little the people? It was not sought by you. cloud of fever, "no bigger than a man's No neighborhood in all the United hand," has extended over portions of States, from Maine to California; no seven States, finding its extreme north- man asked Congress to do it. It was ern limit at Cairo, and embracing an against the popular judgment; it was is chiefly remarkable in that it shows area at least 150 miles wide along the against the popular interest. And that eastern bank of the Mississippi river, was not the only breach of contract. but and yet it was done. Now, when any been that the only sound, honest money is that, while the inquest was in progfrom the distress of war and panic and Representatives, and in two years more urers, to read and ponder the opinions a man will be elected President who of some of the great men who are gone. and a common country. And then, after ten years more shall roll around, if Said Alexander Hamilton, the great any Republican should ask of you or statesman of the first days of the re-

me, after our party has been responsible for ten years, what it has done that has brought blessings to the people, if I have to stand dumb and cannot answer have to stand dumb and cannot answer. my party shall be turned out. But I not afraid of it. I know that the him to stop. He dropped the chickens and began to run. Mrs. Rowe pursued him, and, as one of his legs was partial-know that they desire that property ly paralyzed, she overtook him and shall be secure, and that labor shall caught him by the collar. When, in the have remunerative employment, and the chase, he saw that Mrs. Rowe was gain-party that is animated by that sentiment cannot fail to serve the country My fellow-citizens, I am glad to meet you to-night. I am glad to take you by the hand and feel that between us there is a common sentiment in favor of such legislation and policy of gov-ernment as shall bring blessings to us all-not to the few but to the whole country. Did you know that already the Democratic party in Congress had cansed a reduction of the public expenditures of \$30,000,000 a year? And when the Senate shall be under the control of Mr. McDonald and Mr. Voorhees, and men of that class; when the Senate shall be in sympathy with the Hence of Reviews and the public councils, on the industry and morals of the people, and on the character of republican government constitutes an enormous debt

House of Representatives, and the President and the departments at Wash-\$50,000,000 below what the Republicans expended. Now, my fellow-citizens, we There are 854 churches in London to-day, and that great line of battle is and its suburbs. There is a daily cele- not to be broken until the constitution

In whatever branch of the public serthe whole machinery of Government and the revenues were constantly used They were having so much merriment | to preserve a partisan ascendency in the

The reports to Congress are made up

That question was this: What single head of miscellaneous, the elements of always represents a gold or a silver dolwhich can only be known to the ini- lar. Throughout the long period durlaboring and commercial classes of this up the public accounts and substituting country? No Republican leader in general statements for specific details, timately-sooner or later-every dollar by means of which every charge might be followed.

difference between the two classes of \$15,417,167 1,899,544 3,461,194 56,474,06 7,241,455 12,348,858 1,429,209

Of these thirteen years, the miscellaneous expenditures were increased demand and supply. Money is money for the three Presidential elections the world over, and money is gold and \$31,224,714 over the preceding years, silver the world over, and every article and \$10,000,000 more, including the Congress elections, in the intervening will be regulated in its price by the reidential elections, the miscellaneous ex- in the markets of the world. Money and to provide that the bonds should no minution tells the whole story with as made that he can get it for less than the much precision as if it were written in market price of labor. The idea that it and to put opponents off their guard. Although the appropriations made by Congress ought to be the limitation of expenditures, the executive departments, under various pretexts, have assumed to disregard them, and thus created deficiencies at their own discretion. It is the duty of Congress at the first opportun- sequent on long immersion in the ity to abolish this practice summarily,

WERE THEY ALL FOOLS? The present cheap-money epidemic her good-by, saying they would meet in how little the lessons of experience are she found herself in the water. Partly heeded, even among a people of sup- swimming, partly supported by a plank posed intelligence. The idea that a she floated for two hours and a half, to that which is without value is not an week. She then learned, however, the invention of Gen. Butler, nor even of loss of her lover, and, since then, has George Law, but had been tried and altered and pined till she took, two knows that there is a common people They are not new, but they are none

Chief Justice Marshall

Such a medium (irredeemable paper money)
has always been liable to fluctuation. Its value
is constantly changing; and these changes, often
great and sudden, expose individuals to great
loss, are the source of ruinous speculations,
and destroy all confidence between man and
man.

Thomas Jefferson:
Capital may be produced by industry and accumulated by economy, but only jugglers will propose to create it by legerdemain tricks with Andrew Jackson:

A paper currency is a great curse to any peo-ple, and a particular curse to the laborer of any country, for its depreciation always falls upon the laborer.

Thomas H. Benton: It (paper money) tends to aggravate the inequality of fortunes; to make the rich richer and the poor poorer, to multiply nabobs and pau-pers, and to deepen and widen the gulf which separated Dives and Lazarus.

ington are in sympathy with the two houses of Congress, then I believe the reduction may be made of more than tary sacrifice on the altar of justice of the power which has been the instrument of it. Daniel Webster:

The very man of all others who has the deepes do not stop here. The contest of 1876 interestin a sound currency, and who suffers most by mischievous legislation in money matters, is people of the United States, by the people of the United States, by the largest vote that was ever given on earth, declared Mr. Tilden to be the President of the United States, and by fraud, by corruption, by perjury, another man not elected, was placed in other man, not elected, was placed in the Presidential chair. That great crime against free government must be rebuked so emphatically that no audacious villainy shall ever dare to repeat it. So, my fellow-citizens, we have not stopped, and we are not going to stop. We will stand in solid line until the great victory is achieved in 1880. The 4,000,000 men who two years ago voted for Tilden and Hendricks stand in line to-day, and that great line of battle is not to be broken until the people shall feel by depreciated paper.

James Buchanan:

Irredeemable paper money converts the business of society into a mere lottery; and when the collapse comes, as come it must, it casts laborers out of social laborers out of employment, crushes manufacturers and merchants, and ruins thousands of honest, industrious citizens.

Abraham Lincoln:

Greenbacks and Absolute Money. The existing greenback, it may be

claimed, is worth as much as a nationalbank note of corresponding denomination, but it is to be answered that the

figures brings to light the practices that only good, because the country accepts were pursued to retain possession of it as a pledge of gold or silver. The precious metals have been accepted, the Take as an illustration the great va- world over, as the basis of currency, and riety of expenditures for the civil list, when men talk about money they inall lumped together in the report of the variably talk about that which has its Secretary of the Treasury, under the basis in coined metals. A paper dollar tiated, and even to well-informed public ing which specie payments have been men but imperfectly, under the system suspended in the United States, the which prevails at Washington of making value of bank notes and of greenbacks has been sustained by the faith that ulwould be redeemed or redeemable in coin. There was a time when it took \$2 Following the miscellaneous expendiin paper to buy \$1 in gold, and the gap tures from 1863-'64 down to 1875-'76, it between that period and this has graduthe years of Congress elections, the out- of the paper dollar would be redeemed. lay was entirely disproportioned to lif the greenback were to be changed what may be called, for discrimination to-day, so that it would bear no such

worth the paper it is printed on. There is no power on earth that can legislate value into paper. If paper does not represent value, it is good for nothing, and no government can make it good for anything. The question of cheap money, for the benefit of the laborer, for instance, is "as broad as it is long." If money is good for anything, it will have to be paid for in labor. The markets of the world settle the values of merchandise. We may legislate that every bushel of wheat shall be worth \$5, but our legislation will not have the slightest effect upon the price. Wheat is wheat the world over, and the price is regulated by the great law of the plainest terms, and not in mixed can be so made is a delusion and a snare figures intended to deceive the unwary of the devil, or a demagogue, who is his most obedient servant. -J. G. Holland. in Scribner for November.

A Sad Romance. The inquest held to-day on Miss Ella

Hanbury, who died from exhaustion con-Thames and shock from the Princess was on a visit here, and went for a run on the river, in company with her engaged husband, Mr. Harrison, a member of the American bar. When the crash came, Harrison embraced her and bade heaven. She saw no more of him. They were parted on the instant, and of her father was handed to the Coroner

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