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CHAS. E. HISCOCK, Cashier.

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A THANKSGIVING PARTY.

That wasn't very nice.

He knew the romping children
Had done him damage dire
(For Banks had dainty furniture
As any could desire);
But still the guests were merry;
The dinner "went off well,"
In suite of many saying things

And when, at last, 'twas over,
And every guest gone home,
The tumbled house quite still again,
And resting-time was come.
Sweet Mrs. Banks said, cheerily,
"My dear, how kind of them
To come to us! Though mother"—
(Banks softly coughed "Ahem?")

One sight omission, dear;
She said Thanksriving dinners
Without one thank were queer.
I know you don't say grace, dear;
But don't it seem to you.
That to give thanks ar such a time

He fell into a reverie; "You're right!" he sighed at last Thank Heaven the thing is over; They're gone, and all is past!"

And so, in simple language. By that good husband Banks

you have to be thankful for."

ne grand Thanksgiving dinner Was crowned by hearty thanks.

pretty, plump little woman, with her trusband and five children, started in an ox-cart to go the fifteen or twenty miles to the nearest railway station where six near the back door. Said. Now a the time, and to ask one's wife's relations, So let them all be here. Yes, ask them all, my darling; Your husband's not the man To stop half way in making A pleasant family plan." of them were to take the cars for the

Panis to Order for \$5

It was a rather dowdy and old-fash-So Polly asked her people— And they were not a few— Papa, mamma and brothers, And all ther sisters foo.
These brought their little children pected, so far as clothes were concerned. but attractive in their rosy, healthy, buoyant good-nature. They were all as stone. happy as happy could be—from 12-

> five miles from their own clearing, were Sunday. not cross, or sour, or out of patience, although they were dreadful y tired, and

wayside restaurants not very filling, "Only fifty miles from grandpa's now,"

train must wait. "'Twill make a pretty late supper HARRET'S SAMP PUDDING.

A Good Thanksgiving Story.

The story is and Charlie.

"I should think it was support time now," cried Mary, poking around in the bottom of the empty hamper.

"I will make a process of the story is some place near the story."

"I declar for't," sighed Aunt Harriet by where I can get a lunch for the chil--sinking wearily into the splint-bot- dren," said the pleasant mamma to affa- claimed; tomed rocking-chair, setting her felt- ble Conductor Carroll, who came

this makin' Thanksgivin' day a matter of cookin' and eatin' is the most foolish or so. You can see the ruins just over seen any since I went away." of all our New England notions. Every the brook there."

month of November spent in preparin' isfying to five hungry juveniles, and

Thanksgivin', I s'pose, if the house gin—now—'What would I like for supwasn't full. For my part, I should like per, Sister Harr'et? Oh, a cup of tea but, after all, I'm glad we're going to e Square, Ann a change; either to go som'ers Thanks- for me, and plenty of milk and bread givin' day, and be waited on, or stay at for the children." Wall, I declar for't, home by myself."

Sister Susan, I guess these children

"Oh, Harr'et, I wouldn't talk so," rewon't eat bread and milk at grandpa's, won't eat bread and milk at grandpa's, monstrated grandmother, who was taking off her false front and putting off her white muslin night-cap. "You And the plump, little mamma changed

know the work of preparin' for dear her voice in the last clause in a droll, ones is pleasant work. Our social nasal imitation of her sister, which made family gatherin's make us all better and the children laugh.

happier. Your father would feel dread-fully cut up to hear you run on in this "I can smell all sorts of goodies," said complainin' way about makin' Thanks- Mary, sniffing until her little pert nose givin'. Of course you are tired to- grew red, "and I should like pumpkin night, but don't think about that; count pie, it's agreeable" over your marcies, and think how much "Chicken for me," put in Johnny,

u have to be thankful for."

"Hum," went on the wearied spinster,

"Mince pie," said quiet Jane in her peculiar nasal tone, "I could make "Pudding, cake, cookies, apples, nuts, thanksgivih' in my heart so that it would popcorn-balls, roast beef, roast pork,

sing for joy without makin' such an ado about my stomach."

Reaching down and opening the oven door, a suggestive and delicious odor, as larged the form of the house, starts, ducking shoes, shawl and hood, slipped out the back door, locked it securely after her, put the key under the door sill, and started laughed, and little Hat shouted, "Goo, across lots for John's."

vite merchants and others to open accounts with them, with the assurance of the most liberal dealing was up until I o'clock to get the pound, baye so often wished I could and see a pudden't and see in the most liberal dealing was up until I o'clock to get the pound. was up until 11 o'clock to get the poundonsistent with safe banking.

In the Savings Department interest is paid at the
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"I will tell you what shall be done,
said John's wife.

"I will tell you what

sums that have remained on deposit three months previous to those days, thus affording the people of this city and county a perfectly safe depository for their funds, together with a fair return in inter for the same.

Money to Loan on Approved Securities.

The province of the first days of January and July, on all same and the might before I can get to bed. I am inght before I can get to bed. I am call same, and, putting on the big dinner-pot, proceeded to make a pudding. It required a good deal of stirring and shan't want a mouthful of the nice food that the pastry shelves are groaning under. I would far rather have a bowl of and swelled until the kettle was nearly fully and a day of being full.

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samp and milk and a day of leisure full.

"I declar for't," said she to the cat,
"I don't know that possessed me to The bedroom door just behind the "I declar fort," said she to the cat, was a wonderful thing for her to do, she up the forther arms around her sister in-law's speaker was unlatched, and John and make such a lot of pudden'. But, if I his wife, who had late in the evening don't want it all myself, the hogs will; driven in from the west part of the 'twon't be wasted"—and, fetching a town, so as to be at home to breakfast bowl of milk from the pantry, she sat pretty, flowered wrapper, looked in to the dress were under the control of a on Thanksgiving morning, and who had down in the splint-bottomed rockingbeen put into Harriet's room, heard chair, set her felt-slippered feet on the and dressed. Grandpa and grandma,

every word of this tirade.

"We'll have them all next year if we get the house fixed over," whispered Jane, under the blue-and-white cover
"I declar for't," said she to the dog, who lay on the rug at her feet, "I feel lid, and John nodded assent, whispering in his turn: "It's hard on Harriet, exactly as if sumbudy was dead, or as if evipludy was dead, and I was left on girth along to be sure." airth alone to keep tavern. I should The project was broached next day, with, but I wouldn't ewn it to anybudy out the year it was talked of as a settled

thing that their next Thanksgiving re- tales. I'm as ashamed as a whipped union should be held at John's.

"Father and mother are to come over on Monday," said John's wife, as the festal season drew near, "and on Wednes
"Father Against Son.

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"Father Against Son. day, when the preparations are nearly or in the house, and none likely to come,

quite complete, we will send the team and nothin' cooked up, and no Thanks-Harriet."

Givin' smell about the house, and, worst of all, father 'n mother sent off out from on hand a large and well selected stock of MEDICINES.

"If not make that amount of trouble for anybody," replied the maiden sister, who was, in fact, the main-stay at the homestead. "If I conclude to join in your dinner, I will, on Thursday mornin', walk over through the woods in better state o' mind."

"If not make that amount of trouble of all, father I mother sent on out from under their own ruff. Harr'et, you're a sour, selfish, crabbed old maid, 'nd I'm ashamed on ye. Take the Bible and see if ye can't find sunthin' to git ye inter a better state o' mind."

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MICALS,

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DYE STUFFS

OWER MATERIALS

Trusses, Etc.

In', walk over through the woods in time to go to meetin' with you."

Grandpa Buxton's farm consisted of a long strip lying between two rivers, with a wooded hill about midway of its length. Grandpa lived in an old farmhouse in the eastern meadow; and John had fitted up an elegant new residence quilt, and said again, "It seems as if on the bank of the west sizes. on the bank of the west river. So the ev'rybudy was dead," and went out and old couple were not to leave the ancession shut the door behind her.

ral acres, although it was four miles "What if sumbudy should come?"

On the sunny, smoky Monday morn- John's, excepting Sister Susan, poor, tained by dipping them in lye.

ing preceding Thanksgiving grandpa dear, precious child, away off there in and grandma started with old Dobbin the wilds; she'll never come home agin, and the chaise to jog around the mountain road to John's. And on that same on her knees and thought of the day Monday morning in the far West a Susan was born, and of the day when she was married, and cried a little, and then dropped off into a nap, from which she was aroused by a subdued bustle

Getting up and lifting a corner of the East to spend Thanksgiving, while the father retraced his wearisome way to the light of the full moon, a wagon driving lonely log cabin on the forest prairie. tallish boy, a shortish girl, two more ioned company, as might have been ex- heildren coming up the walk, and a plump, little woman, with a baby in

"Susan," gasped Harr'et, quickly unyear-old Johnny to baby Hat—for were buttoning and opening the door, and they not journeying to the wonderful catching the surprised, rosy, little homestead where mamma lived when woman in her arms. They both cried a she was a little girl? and where the little, but Harr'et meanwhile put Susan scenes of all mamma's stories were laid into the splint-bottomed chair, took off "mamma's splendid stories, which her bonnet, and smoothed her hair. were better than any fairy stories, or Then she wiped her eyes, asked after any stories printed in books or papers."

On, on they whirled, and it was Wednesday afternoon; yet these chilmental calculation of how she should dren, who had never in their lives been manage to get them all dressed before moral worth than are expressed in the

slippered feet upon the stove-hearth and clasping her hands in front of her knees—"I declar for't, if I don't think the restaurant has been discontinued, white the restaurant has been discontinued, and the faithful black and the

of all our New England notions. Every year since I can remember the programme has been the same. The whole what was once a hotel was not very sattlement of New England notions. Every the brook there."

The children looked disappointed, but they enjoyed their supper, and thought and said they had never tasted anything so delicious as that first meal tation of Jesus?

have the turkey, goose, ducks and chicken fixin's to-morrow.' "Beginning with stewed chicken and pumpkin pie for breakfast," said Mary.
"You see I have told them all about

it," said Susan apologetically, as she carried the baby up the stairs she had last come down as a bride. "If you're crowded, Harriet, you can make up a like in the world of morals. It is not to bed on the floor for the boys." 'There are two beds in this room:

can you manage here?" replied Harriet, opening the door of one of the spick Oh, certainly,"

"Then go to bed and to sleep, and don't hurry up until I call you in the morning;" and, bidding the little group a loving good-night, she hurried down stairs; quickly donned walking shoes,

around here to breakfast," said John, eagerly. "It don't seem as if I could

of the neighbors? By no means."

neck and kissed her heartily.

fore-piece of the stove and proceeded to John and his wife, and all the rest were waiting to receive them at breakfast, and whom the soul was the servant of food everything went on just as it was set and the drink and the dress. In the

the plump little mother has not ceased wondering how it happened that Harr'et should have been making that

between two brothers named Wood in the Troy (N. Y.) district brings to mind a very notable political campaign that took place in Montgomery county, Pa., in 1865 or 1866. The county was very close, and a few votes changed either The Bender family was numerous and influential, and the Democrats thought to capture it by nominating for Judge the head of the law firm of Bender & Son. The Republicans, however, nominated as his opponent the son, and the contest opened with the Bender family divided. The son was elected by two or three votes, after a very spirited contest, especially among the female mem-

her arms, just stepping upon the door-

"I knew we should find you up,"
Said Susan, looking around the familiar
kitchen. "I remember how the baking

young," He was Christike. If a great
ruler passes away, the eulogists are happy enough if over the new grave they though they were dreadin y thed, and oh, so hungry! for the sizeable lunch basket, well filled when they started from home, had quite given out, and gave a little sniff. Smelling nothing talent, and office fades before that beautiful of fancy cookery, she said

and the children pricked up their ears. he flings away all these measurements to simplify its forms of life, may be of milk and bread for the children," and looks for the Christlike in the heart meckoned His power to group men into that is saying farewell to earth. It will one brotherhood. He is always binding

"Yes, yes, milk for the children, to be sure; of course it will be the very best with the year 1878 will contain all the source in the stricken places in the sure; of course it will be the very best with the year 1878 will contain all the white the rich and the poor are just

bed and came out in his night-gown to

to have that dear child and them children come half across the continent to Thanksgiving at grandpa's, only to be sent away from the old homestead to one sent away from the old homestead to one

and cried in good earnest. And, what

The contest for a seat in Congress

SABBATH READING.

The Harvest Sheaf,

The Harvest Sheat.
There's a lonely sheaf in the harvest field.
That weary hands have bound,
And left for many a day and night.
Alone on the stony ground.
Some tired heart must have vainly looked.
For a harvest of peace and love,
To gather at last but the hopes that died.
'Neath the clouds which gathered above,

All over the world there are harvest fields, All over the world there are harvest fields,
And in some the reapers are gay:
In others the sowers with tear-blind eyes
Thrir empty-handed away.
Oh, summer, why scatter thy sunbeams bright
Only for some who sow.
While there are hearts where the grains of joy
Are struggling through clouds to grow!

But the lonely sheaf in the harvest field,
That some weary hand has bound,
Will stand through shadow and cloud and rain
Alone on the ragged ground,
Till the patient sower himsen grows ripe
For the harvest of heaven above,
And is gathered home by the Father's hand
And sayed by the Father's love.

Imitation of Christ.

DISCOURSE BY PROF. DAVID SWING, OF

words, "He was Christlike." If a great

Thanksgiving, there are so many happy souls going home. "These trains are mail trains, they must meet, and our train must wait."

"Never better! Now what will you have for supper?" That was just what friend has come to the boundary, or when he is himself in the last moments, the mind to exalt it, and upon the body train must wait." that is saying farewell to earth. It will one brotherhood. He is always binding that is saying farewell to earth. It will be held in long remembrance of some of those faithful Howards in the South that they died in a service that was so perfectly Christlike. Their tombstones will need but one short epitaph—Here lies one who followed the example of brings them to that height where all lies one who followed the example of brings them to that height where all lies one who followed the example of brings them to that height where all "I should think so, and I have never een any since I went away." that it may not be one of the meanings of the solemnity of the hour has of this August and September in our rendered contemptible their little disland that by their grief they shall point agreements, and has rendered visible

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TTORNEYS AT LAW.
E. K. FRUE AUFF, Justiness promptly attended to. Office No. all business promptly attended to. Office No. all business promptly attended to. Office No. and the state of the Peace. All business promptly attended to. Office No. and the state of the Peace. All business promptly attended to. Office No. and the state of the man to man upon which society is founded. Take away righteousness, and each man is at the mercy of the strongest, and the people become at once like a herd of sheep in a land aboundbankrupt law and pay a small part or no part of a money obligation, it spoke with fearful closeness to what is Christever see any arithmetic that can transform 10 cents into a dollar or reveal morals that can take from a neighbor and never pay back. The Christlike life, having incurred a debt, will go forward repaying it regardless of any defective legislature, and will help build up the only opinion in harmony with the Master, namely: that not a bank-rupt law, but death only, may give a refuge are hypocrites, and are unworthy tians—Christians under a cloud—and that, as poor a'Kempis saw only a part of his Lord's character in the fifteenth recently occurred at Lough Erne.

century, so these other souls, living in the nineteenth, have yet failed to mark and measure the lofty morals of Jesus Next to the righteousness seen in this example comes the subjection of the physical to the spiritual. The early and middle ages misunderstood this form of the sacred character; they exaggerated the spirituality of the Lord and His emperance in physical passions until they elaborated such frightful human beings as Bernard and St. Anthony, who annihilated at once the body and the soul. The distance between Christ's difference between simple food and the neighbors? By no means. less exposure, without clothes or roof or fire, to the wintry storm. The example of Jesus is that of symmetry, that of relative merit, and not that of painful, injurious self-denial. Christ ate the daily bread and drank the daily drinks Thanksgiving morning opened bright set before Him, and wore the dress of His tribe, but the food and drink and soul, as distinguished from those with down in the "play."

"There are Thanksgiving smells able because it sustained a soul; in the fashionable world the soul was valuable because it vitalized a body—it kept orbotal to the soul was valuable because it vitalized a body—it kept orbotal to the soul was valuable because it vitalized a body—it kept orbotal to the soul was valuable because it vitalized a body—it kept orbotal to the soul was valuable because it vitalized a body—it kept orbotal to the soul was valuable because it vitalized a body—it kept orbotal to the soul was valuable because it vitalized a body—it kept orbotal to the soul was valuable because it vitalized a body—it kept orbotal to the soul was valuable because it vitalized a body—it kept orbotal to the soul was valuable because it vitalized a body—it kept orbotal to the soul was valuable because it vitalized a body—it kept orbotal to the soul was valuable because it vitalized a body—it kept orbotal to the soul was valuable because it vitalized a body—it kept orbotal to the soul was valuable because it vitalized a body—it kept orbotal to the soul was valuable because it vitalized a body—it kept orbotal to the soul was valuable because it vitalized a body—it kept orbotal to the soul was valuable because it vitalized a body—it kept orbotal to the soul was valuable because it vitalized a body—it kept orbotal to the soul was valuable because it vitalized a body—it kept orbotal to the soul was valuable because it vitalized a body—it kept orbotal to the soul was valuable because it vitalized a body—it kept orbotal to the soul was valuable because it vitalized a body—it kept orbotal to the soul was valuable because it vitalized a body—it kept orbotal to the soul was valuable because it vitalized a body—it kept orbotal to the soul was valuable because it vitalized a body—it kept orbotal to the soul was valuable because it vitalized a body—it kept orbotal to the soul was valuable because it vitalized a body—it kept orbotal to the soul was valuable because it vitalized a body—it kept orbotal to the But all kept their own counsel, and ganized the thing that could eat and drink and wear elegant raiment. The great Leader sustains no direct relations to food and drink and dress, but a powthe lower appetites, and filled with mental beauty a civilization which had once

been the slave of physical display and physical happiness. He estimates very badly the example of Christ who does not mark how it worked its way out of the room of the individual, the cell of the anchorite, and the closet of the saint, and became a vast out-door element of civilization. A civilization is nothing else than an accumulation of thoughts and feelings, which belong no longer to an individual, but the closet of the saint, and became a vast out-door element of civilization. A DUTCH paper states that the flavor of coffee may greatly improved and its delicate aroma increased by adding a little bicarbonate of soda to the water of many millions.—Boston belong no longer to an individual, but their food, into all the surrounding with which it is made. to a century or an epoch. Antonine the Pions, dressed plainly, and ate and drank moderately, but his ideas reposed in

day and night. He cannot convert the track back to a wilderness, nor put the wheels back into the iron mountains. Not a single train was delayed by his death, spends his time at the grog-shop. not a flying engine uttered one scream more or less, when the railroad prize they read, and read that they may have died. Thus civilization is an idea, or a food for meditation. group of them, breaking away from one mind, and becoming the irrevocable words of humanity. These ideas are a network around and over the nation.

Their wheels roll over all hearts by day and by night, and not the death of one man or of millions of men, can remand back from being these inwoven forms of thought. Christ, in establishing a re ligion, passed beyond a single house or home, and through the long and prosper-ous career of that religion has entered into a civilization, and thus his spirituality lies upon the world to-day, lies as sweet as Shakspeare's moonlight, which

slept upon the bank. To illustrate the relations between such a philosophy as that of Jesus and the decline of physical or material aims and ends, note the changes in the cos-

wayside restaurants not very filling.

"Only fifty miles from grandpa's now," and the plump little woman marshaled and looked curiously at each other.

"We won't let any one know that you for male that first would lead thither and many of precious time." But, alsa for human calculations, there was a connection to be made at an out-of-the way junction on the line. The eastern trains always are late the night before Trains always are late the night before Thanksgiving, there are so many happy

she believed she had managed to take a cold in some way. At this the children, will confessed that earth had no bright tory. The purple and fine linen have ear earth had no bright ere example, and that, if any great destiny should be awaiting man, the following of Christ would lead thither work will size themselves with perfect plainness, compared with all the civil-take mother?" asked Susan, anxiously.

"They are all well—father and more of the injective the measures life by some of those standards, but when his great only in mind and soul.

The water they drink should be in an ore feet, received a painful wound.

Next to the influence of Christ upon

out to society the highest form and ob- the soul in which all men are one. Thus ject of life, and declare it to be an imi- for many ages Christ has moved among men a sublime spectacle, almost a solemn His death has drawn perpetual tears;

pis, which imprisoned the Divine One manner.

unmindful of the rigid regulations of the police service, took the colleen of leave the force; such was the stern and mournful study. order. He prepared to start for Australia with his young wife, consoled by her love for any sacrifices he had made. bride sailed up Lough Erne for Enniskillen, to make final preparations for their departure from Ireland. At the corn, with the hoe. The seed was planted in drills, one foot apart, and four inches apart in the rows. The landing-place his wife fell into the water spaces between the drill rows were while stepping from the steamer. to save her. Losing all presence of with the work. The result was eightymind, she, in her struggle for life, en- four bushels per acre. Another experitwined her arms around him, and, bed four inches apart and fore any assistance could be rendered, four inches apart in the rows, resulted fore any assistance could be rendered. both sank to rise no more.

twenty feet high. The flowers are very on a small patch of ground—a square much like the hily of the valley. They nutmeg trade, as they owned the Banda slands, and conquered all the other traders, and destroyed the trees. To keep the price up, they once burned three piles of nutmegs, each of which kept for walls. Lambrequins, if of was as large as a church. Nature did woolen fabric, ought also to be brushed not sympathize with such meanness. every few days. countries, and trees grew again, and the

oped in physical ends and tastes. A had a teacher from the Edinburgh civilization is a public wealth of ideas, a School of Cookery visit his estate and from one house to the other, around the point of the hill, and two miles by the foot and bridle path across the woods.

The brown color of pretzels is obtained and bridle path across the woods.

The brown color of pretzels is obtained to a certain ranway give practical instruction, with the family.—Akron (Ohio) king, which cannot be carried away by the dying individual. The one man is give practical instruction, with the family.—Akron (Ohio) king, which cannot be carried away by the dying individual. The one man is give practical instruction, with the dying individual. The one man is give practical instruction, with the dying individual. The one man is give practical instruction, with the dying individual. The one man is give practical instruction, with the dying individual. The one man is give practical instruction, with the dying individual. The one man is give practical instruction, with the dying individual. The one man is give practical instruction, with the dying individual. The one man is give practical instruction, with the dying individual. The one man is give practical instruction, with the dying individual. The one man is give practical instruction, with the dying individual. The one man is give practical instruction, with the dying individual. The one man is give practical instruction, with the dying individual. The one man is give practical instruction, with the dying individual in the fortune like that of a certain railway give practical instruction, with dethousands of miles, and the wheels run | contracted stoves.

FARM NOTES.

FARMING don't pay, says the man who FARMERS should meditate on what destroy that which is sound.

THE Colorado potato-beetle is an-

A SHEEP-COLLAR with sharp points projecting has been invented as protection against dogs, which seize their victims let it stand fifteen or twenty minutes.

and put into it in the first place a few an hour, then fill up with cold water. gallons of the best vinegar. Then add Let it ferment from six to twelve hours once a week an average of a pint of and bottle. cider to each gallon of vinegar till the barrel is full. This will give the very small and imperfect clings, as they best vinegar." COTTAGE CHEESE. - Take thick milk, the stone in pieces of uniform size and

tumes of men which have taken place the milk, but do not let it get warm the with one pint of water to two quarts tumes of men which have taken place since Christianity began to enlarge the enough to harden it; then put it in a cloth, and after it has well drained hang it up; with the hands rub it to a smooth paste, add a very little fine salt; mix well; serve with thick cream, sweetened and flavored with vanilla.

eing as Jesus Christ pervaded the na- Eggs hatch much better if the nests sealed without the addition of the ions, "common sense" found in him a are made by placing a cut of turf and a sugar, and when eaten let it be sweetened suggestive of fancy cookery, she said she believed she had managed to take a cold in some way. At this the children. Mill confessed that earth had no brightpowerful leader and companion, who shovel of mold, sand or ashes in a box with white sugar to the taste, and it

The water they drink should be in an bare feet, received a painful wound iron vessel, or a quantity of rusty nails She set up a howl that made the roar of should be kept constantly in it. Of the storm seem the sighing of a zephyr course the water should be pure and re- by contrast. Her companion was found newed every day. Before adopting this course, so-called cholera took one-half by trying to roar louder than she did, the flock, but now it never makes an at- and by letting a half-pint tear of symtack, even under circumstances more pathy now and then roll down his

unfavorable than formerly. I ALWAYS root my geranium slips in August, and in the fall they are ready to bud, provided the pot is not very large. I use peach cans for mine. They bloom all winter, provided you don't let them freeze. Then, in the spring, I take them out of the pot and put them in the ground, and they will bloom all Dr. Chapman began to probe softly summer and fall. I have geraniums in around the wound with a lancet, howbloom all the year round. Keep them ever, she showed an elephant's instinctas free from dust as you possibly can. ive respect for a friend by ceasing her No flower will bloom unless it is kept bellowing and holding the injured foot

frost-bitten, may be glad to know that beast was again on her feet, looking as His doctrine of heaven and hell has lent English gardeners thaw them out suc- amiable as a lamb.-Pihladelphia Into His name deep solemnity. By this cessfully (when not too severely nipped) quirer. power He lifts the millions above their by sprinkling them copiously with cold ssensions, and enthrones them amid water. It is useless, however, to apply the ramonies. their harmonies.

When one of our religious journals took, recently, the position that no Christian could take refuge in a bankrupt law and pay a small part of hankrupt law and pay a small part of the limitation of the limitation of the limitation of the cold water before the temperature rises above the freezing point, for then marked Jim Blodgers, "were a man that the cure will be worse than the disease. They couldn't find out his fust name, the cold water before the temperature rises above the freezing point, for then disease.

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in a gloomy cavern, but that broader MANY farmers throw away the old as me, and we paid him \$10 a week sick be conceived of that a Christ-man will imitation which shall not silence a brine in beef and pork barrels and fish benefits for three weeks. Said he hurt single impulse of the heart or mind, but packages. Sometimes they throw it on which shall build the many stones of a grass patch or under a tree and kill the soul's temple up in one cemetery. It is to be hoped that our world is approaching a Christianity which will furnish the marts of business and the halls a grass patch or under a tree and kill the vegetation. If they desire to kill the vegetation with it they should pour it on patches of burdocks or thistles, or afternoon he fainted in the street and were brought a grass patch or under a tree and kill injured his shins by walkin' up ag'in' a cobweb. Fact. Lazy? You bet he were easygoin'. One afternoon he fainted in the street and were brought a grass patch or under a tree and kill injured his shins by walkin' up ag'in' a cobweb. Fact. Lazy? You bet he were easygoin's constant a dozent representation of the street and kill injured his shins by walkin' up ag'in' a cobweb. Fact. Lazy? You bet he were easygoin's constant a street and kill injured his shins by walkin' up ag'in' a cobweb. Fact. Lazy? You bet he were easygoin's cobweb. Fact. Lazy? You bet he were easygoin's constant and the shins by walkin' up ag'in' a cobweb. Fact. Lazy? You bet he were easygoin's constant and the shins by walkin's up ag'in' a cobweb. Fact. Lazy? You bet he were easygoin's constant and the shins by walkin's up ag'in' a cobweb. Fact. Lazy? You bet he were easygoin's constant and the shins by walkin's up ag'in' a cobweb. Fact. Lazy? You bet he were easygoin's constant and the shins by walkin's up ag'in' a cobweb. Fact. Lazy? You bet he were easygoin's constant and the shins by walkin's up ag'in' a cobweb. Fact. Lazy? You bet he were easygoin's constant and the shins by walkin's up ag'in' a cobweb. Fact. Lazy? You bet he were easygoin's constant and the shins by walkin's up ag'in' a cobweb. Fact. Lazy? You bet he were easygoin's constant and the shins by walkin's up ag'in' a cobweb. Fact. Lazy? You bet he were easygoin's constant and the shins by walkin's up ag'in' a cobweb. Fact. Lazy? of legislation, and the chairs of Presi-better, however, to use it for manure, in this time on benefits. Said he had Christian-like men. It is to be hoped judgment. It may be applied to asparathe time is coming when a man will be estimated not by his riches or his state to other things sparingly. Ordinarily took things sparingly. Ordinarily took things for the took things took the took t

A FARMER of Bucks county, Pa., has if there weren't some cheap way of been bucking against the inevitable for workin' a tooth-brush by machinery. Pathetic Incident.

An incident, as pathetic as any legend f Killarney and the Irish lake country, ecently occurred at Lough Erne. A been bucking against the inevitable for higher figures, and still held, till at last I do."—Virginia (Nev.) Chroniele. the tide turned. This seems to have unmindful of the rigid regulations of the police service, took the colleen of his heart to the altar without receiving the police service, took the colleen of his heart to the altar without receiving culture to his 133 productive acres, he the permission of his superiors. After keeps on putting hay and grain in stacks, Many of the ills and diseases prevahis marriage was reported at head-quarters, attempts were made to secure a relaxation of the rules in his case, for he was a popular and efficient officer. Not even at the instance of Cupid could the rigid laws of the police be waived. Poor Roe—this was the officer's name—must Roe—this was the officer's name—must \$20,000. The case is one for suggestive drudgery to which women were formerly subjected, and the result is in

WE have just been reading an account of experiments made in England of this state of things are strikingly ex-Happy in their honeymoon, he and his in dibbling wheat and cultivating it like hibited in certain observations made by carefully cultivated until the plants had their household work there is no trace the quickness of thought he plunged in attained sufficient growth to interfere of certain complaints; that these comin a yield of sixty-nine bushels per acre. who have three servants, and so on. He Nutmegs.

Nutmegs grow on trees which look like pear trees, and are generally over greater success attended this showed statistically the childbirth were four the case of women we than those with none. are pale yellow, and very fragrant. The ured, put it into the best condition, and nutmeg is the seed of the fruit, and see what your land is capable of promace is the thin covering over this seed. ducing. If it will pay we ought to The fruit is about as large as a peach. know it, and we will never find out When ripe, it breaks open and shows without trying. You may be comthe little nut inside. The trees grow on pelled to cultivate the square rod with and an American is no more entitled to the islands of Asia, and in tropical the hand hoe; but, if it is found to indicate the thing of the hand hoe; but, if it is found to indicate the tropical of Knight. To write Sir Peter Snooks

If pictures are hung by worsted cord, brush it often with the broom that is

CANARY birds that are troubled by mites may be made comfortable for

cage by day. monia. The salt changes the nitrate of churches, schools, theaters, etc.

silver into chloride of silver, and the ammonia dissolves the chloride. DR. G. F. WATERS, of Boston, has found in the juice of the milkweed a remedy for suppurating wounds. The time of healing varied from twenty-four to thirty-six hours; but in each instance new skin formed completely

To MAKE buckwheat cakes mix one gill of wheat flour with one quart of buckwheat flour, add one large teaspoon of salt, then add gradually a scant quart of warm water mixed with one gill of yeast. Let it rise all night, and in the morning add a quarter teaspoon of car-

bonate of soda and bake immediately. To PRESERVE apples nothing more is necessary than to lay them in bulk upon a dry floor, and throw a thin linen cloth over them before the frost sets in. This is the method practiced in North America and Germany, and is found to be effectual. Care must be taken, however, that no spoiled or bruised fruit is

GINGER BEER.—Crushed white sugar twenty-eight pounds; water, thirty gal-THE Colorado potato-beetle is announced as having arrived at Soowalki, ginger, one pound; essence of lemon, half an ounce; essence of cloves, a quarter of an ounce. To the ginger pour half a gallon of boiling water, and by the throat.

Dissolve the sugar in two gallons of warm water, pour both into a barrel way of utilizing apple juice: "Place a half filled with cold water, then add the strong iron-bound cask in a warm place essence and the yeast; let it stand half

PEACH MARMALADE.—We took the would not admit of being removed from

trunk, which was wound tenderly about

"The laziest man I ever seed," re-'cause he were too lazy to recollect it He b'longed to the same sekr't society rupt law, but death only, may give a Christian release from his promises. I do not mean to imply that all persons who have taken what they call this legal who have taken what they call this legal who have taken what they call this legal.

"His life was Christlike."

to other things sparingly. Ordinarily the best disposition to make of it is to book things comfortably. He used to be absorbed.—Exchange. The best disposition to make of it is to be absorbed.—Exchange. The best disposition to make of it is to be absorbed.—Exchange. The best disposition to make of it is to be absorbed.—Exchange. The best disposition to make of it is to be absorbed.—Exchange. The best disposition to make of it is to be absorbed.—Exchange. The best disposition to make of it is to be absorbed.—Exchange. The best disposition to make of it is to be absorbed.—Exchange. The best disposition to make of it is to be absorbed.—Exchange. The best disposition to make of it is to be absorbed.—Exchange. The best disposition to make of it is to be absorbed.—Exchange. The best disposition to make of it is to be absorbed.—Exchange. The best disposition to make of it is to be absorbed.—Exchange. The best disposition to make of it is to be absorbed.—Exchange. The best disposition to make of it is to be absorbed.—Exchange. The best disposition to make of it is to be absorbed.—Exchange. The best disposition to make of it is to be absorbed.—Exchange. The best disposition to make of it is to be absorbed.—Exchange.

many cases want of sufficient occupation in women who themselves performed all plaints begin to make their appearance in women with one servant, more pronounced in women who have two servants, or worse still with those Other cases might be given in which showed statistically that the deaths from childbirth were four times greater in the case of women with four servants

> A Nation of "Esquires." They patronize "Esquire" at Washington, and to such an extent that we

are in the way to become a nation of Esquires. The title is an absurdity here, America. They bear fruit for seventy or eighty years, having ripe fruit upon them at all seasons. A fine tree in Jamaica has over 4,000 nutmegs on it yearly. The Dutch used to have all the nutmeg trade, as they owned the Banda nutmeg trade, as they owned the Banda HOUSEHOLD ECONOMY. sachusetts, because that is our Chief Magistrate's constitutional designation; but it is incorrect to speak of his Excel lency the President of the United States, for the Chief Magistrate of the nation has no such title. The plainest form of address is the best, and Peter Snooks should have neither "Mr." nor Traveller.

THE number of the Russian branch of Sir T. Acland, a Scottish M. P., has and a teacher from the Edinburgh in scalding vinegar and water. The investigators last year, is 58,049,395 in mites haunt the bird at night and the cage by day.

INDELIBLE ink stains may be removed total of 71,470,482. Among the nonFRIDAY, NOV. 17, 1878.

THE State Grange will hold its annu- Mark that. al meeting at Lansing December 10.

JACKSON is the only county in the Third Congressional district which disgraced itself by giving a plurality to the ignorant and inflated Dawson.

AARON V. McALVAY, formerly of this city, who was the Republican candidate for Judge in the Nineteenth Circuit, was beaten by S. D. Haight, Democrat. THE official canvasses in the several

counties of this Congressional district, give: Card, 9,539; Willits, 14,314; Thomas, 7,642. Willits over Card, 4,-

WAYNE COUNTY sends thirteen green members to the Legislature,three Senators and ten Representative: that is thirteen men who have never been in the Legislature. But several of them have been aldermen and super-

HON. PETER R. L. PEIRCE, Postmaster at Grand Rapids, and former Clerk of Kent County for twelve years, Mayor of the city for three years, and member of the State Senate in 1867, died on the evening of the 12th inst., aged 56 years. He was a genial, popular gentleman and official.

WE heard a leading greenbacker of this city (a candidate) say a few days ago, "We have accomplished all we expected to: broken up and defeated the Democratic party, and got a good foot-hold for our new party," or words substantially to that effect. What do Lyndon, Lyndon, Manchester, "roped in" to the greenback movement | Scio think of that?

THE purchasers of the Detroit and Milwaukee Railway have completed their organization with the following officers: President, Samuel Barker, Hamilton, Ont.; Secretary, James H, Muir, Detroit; Solicitor, George Jerome, Detroit. Of the directory two are that uncertainty which men of money located in Hamilton, Oat,; four in Lon- so much fear at a time of hot politica don, England; one in Marietta, Ohio; contests is now happily past. The radiand two in Detroit.

what is indicated by an article in an-er points its shadowy finger. The leadother column clipped from the Grand ers of the Republican party, as well as Rapids Democrat, and headed "An very many Democrats, have held that Honest Dollar." Other Democratic edi-the uncertainty which the new doctrine foreshadowed prevented men of money tors who have co-operated with Bro. from investments. We, in common Messmore in clamoring for "the dollar with many other Democrats, have been of the daddies" or for greenback inflation willing to give this consideration its tion would do well to follow his lead due weight. But this excuse can no back to the sound platform of "henest back to the sound platform of "henest the question of the cause of hard times

THE political complexion of the Legislature will be as follows: Senate— nished, is now fortunately put at rest. Republicans, 23; Democrats, 4; Na- By this we do not mean to be undertional-Greenbackers, 5. House-Repub. stood as saying that the financial queslicans, 67; Democrats, 20; National- What we do mean is just this, that in Greenbackers, 13. The Lansing Repub-lican says that two Senators have been absolute money in this country is fortors have been in one or the other branch of the Legislature. Twenty- the November elections. Therefore,

A TELEGRAM from Washington says: ble position in China, it would not be

and Comstock until the campaign ended in the defeat of those gentlemen which the government puts upon the silver dollar, is the strongest argument capitalists who had so philanthropically the Nationals have in support of their espoused the cause of the laboring doctrine. classes, (?) but on the 6th inst., the day were no longer needed, they (Messrs, S. cents less than one hundred and compel and C.) seized the concern on a chattel mortgage, Messrs. Clark & Co. should have paid off that debt in fiat money of have paid off that debt in fiat money of the people of this country to take it for one hundred cents, why can it not stamp a piece of paper and declare it one hundred cents. The doctrine is their own issue, and have taught their monstrous. two bloated creditors whose willing servants they had been that "sauce for what should be done. Let the governthe goose is sauce for the gander."

THE Clearing House at New York has adopted the following rules in aid This done, give us free coinage and an

1. To decline receiving gold coins as special

1. To decline receiving gold coins as special deposits, but to accept and treat them only as lawful money.

2. To abolish special exchanges of gold checks at the clearing-house

3. Pay and receive balances between banks at the clearing-house either in gold or United States legal tenders.

Which doesn't look like the recogni-

The county of Washtenaw, for several years eliably Democratic, goes Republican. The class of our citizens become imbued with this spirit more quickly than our mechanics and laboring men, nor is the safest currency the people ever lace of the safest currency lace of the safest c reliably Democratic, goes Republican. The policy of the Argus has been to secure this result. It howled for "honest money" in the face of the safest currency the people ever touched, and in common with the Republicans everywhere demanded a financial course that meant ruin to the best interests of the masses o

of the working people.-Adrian Press. The Press would do well to attend to affairs in its own county before it hauls the Argus over the coats. Its senior publisher ought certainly to have insur-

didate for the Greenback nomination classes of community.—Grand Rapids carpet, and expects to make the figures over a thousand before the year closes, for Congress and failing that wanted Democrat. the Democratic nomination. He was "all things to all men" on the currency question. His policy gave Smith, Greenback candidate for Governor 2,421 votes, while Barnes, the Democratic candidate, while Barnes, the Democratic candidate, at the head of navigation of the chain duties he was stricken with the fever, received but 2,863. In this county of lakes, and very near the geographical Smith was givon but 1,302 votes while center of the county. the policy pursued by the ARGUS. It passing counterfeit greenbacks.

unfalteringly adhered to the cardinal, unquestioned, well-greunded Democratdoctrine on the financial isaues; and will attest the wisdom of its coursa.

THE REPRESENTA	TIVE DIS	TRIC	TS.			
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Saline, - 196		32				
York, - 143	196	56	1			
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" " 2 w., 47	128	13	9			
" " 3 w., 39	118	20	31			
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" 5 w., 106		27	14			
Yps. Town - 78	158	25	4			
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" " 5th w,	- 43	83				
" " 6th w.,	- 34	93				
A. A. Town.	80	143				
Northfield, -	164	101				
Salem,	122					
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Maj., \* 388 An Honest Dollar. The elections for 1878 are now past; and two in Detroit.

cal changes in our financial policy, which men of capital claimed was threatened by what was supposed to be and prostration of business. In our judgment, the cause of anxiety which tion, in the broadest sense, is settled. cted, and that twelve other Sena-have been in one or the other tenes not to be misunderstood, it was at

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nine members of the House have been upon that question capitalists can no re-elected and five have seen previous longer hinge an excuse for withholding service. The Washtenaw members have enterprises. We mean to say further already full of the incipient Hessian fly.

all been there. exist more than two parties in this nothing, the farmers say, but a rainy country, and those parties must alike spring the next season can save the "The director of the mint in his annual base their financial policy upon sound report expresses the opinion that the trade dollar having obtained a favorational fined their principles so clearly that there is no mistaking what they mean.

— Smith & Brainard, of Flint, are building six brick coal kilns at Gaines. They have a contract for furnishing the advisable to repeal the law authorizing tinct, and base their theories upon

its coinage." Then, either let it be sound logic and the experience of the made a legal tender or let the bullion past. This done the capital of the country will not besitate to seek investowners for whom it is coined be pro- ment. That there will be distinctive at Flint and Clio. hibited from putting it in circulation in | features in the two platforms we have this country. A dollar that won't pass current for a dollar at custom-house, to us if the government wishes to keep pace with the sentiment of the people as expressed on last Tuesday at the polls, THE Grand Rapids National Enquirer and put its seal of condemnation on the " put in its best licks" for Messrs. Smith | flat doctrines, it has a work to do itself.

The very stamp and arbitrary value

after election and when its services and one-half cents, or any number of

There is no question in our mind ment call in the silver dollars of 412 1 2 grains and then reissue them containing such an amount of silver as shall make them worth one hundred cents. ed by Henry Fralick and occupied by a

No charge can then be made of dishonest money or purpose of defrauding our creditors.

That large class of our fellow-citizens who honestly believe that a larger issue 3. Pay and receive balances between banks at the clearing-house either in gold or United States legal tenders.

4. Receive silver dollars upon deposit only under special contract to withdraw the same in kind.

5. Prohibit payments of balances at the in kind.

5. Prohibit payments of balances at the clearing-house in silver certificates or in silver dollars, excepting as subsidiary coin in small sums, say under \$10.

6. Discontinue the gold special accounts by notice to dealers on the 1st of January next, to terminate them. men of the city and country generally express confidence in the outlook. All tion in business circles of a double coin standard.

feel that the worst is passed, and that all that is necessary now is for every man to devote his time and energy has decided.

for \$2,000. faithfully to the tasks before him. No

down that spirit of demagogism which seeks to profit by creating dis-content and dissatisfaction. We may just as well settle down in ed a Democratic victory in Lenawee
County if there was virtue in soft money

County if the county if or in riding two horses. He was a can- the sooner learned the better for all has woven, this year, 814 yards of rag

> -The Antrim County Board of Supervisors have voted to submit the removal of the county seat to a vote of the people, at the spring election. The

Barnes received 3,239. But it matters \_\_ Wm. L. Ball has been arrested at not what are the temporary results of Stella, Oceana County, charged with

The Financial Outlook. When the dust of Tuesday's elections

has settled down all over the country, as it soon will, and Republicans and the future of the party and the country Democrats have got tired of shouting themselves hoarse in the way of mutual misrepresentation, it will begin to be seen that there are three elementary inquiries respecting the money circulation of the country which must be fairly, patiently and intelligently discussed before our legislation, State and national, can be set on a basis which shall bid fair to be even reasonably permanent and satisfactory. The coining, creating or making of money is of course a mat-ter of positive law, and to that extent Augusta, all money is "fiat money." In a repre- Bridgewater, sentative government like ours the peo- Dexter, ple make their money because the peo-ple make their laws. We shall never get out of the predicament in which Lima, Lodi, unsound financial theories put into Lyndon, practice during the civil war have land-Manchester, ed us until we resolutely turn back, so Northfield, far as money is concerned, to a candid and broad consideration of what the Salem, law was before the civil war. In considering this we must bear in mind that | Scio, every voter of to day who is thirty years | Sharon, of age was only twelve years of age when our existing battle-born financial system began. Men who were twenty-one years old in 1860 are thirty-nine York, now, and now as grown men, therefore, have never practically known in their own country any money whatever but the "fiat paper" money created by the National Government. This money had no basis but utility in exchanging commodities and services and in transferring (not paying) private debts. It did not even discharge such public dues as foreign imposts and interest on the national debt. The whole of the voting generation which is now in middle life must by study, which we may call cooperative, and by mutual discussion, re-examine our whole financial edifice "from turret to foundation stone." In this re-examination no real and beneficial progress can possibly be made by mere denunciation, or by such confounding of epithets with arguments and of abusive terms with logical statements as we have recently seen and heard. There are three questions which lie at the threshold of this great study.

Whet shall be the great study.

1. What shall be the quality of our money? Is it to be exclusively metallic, or partly metallic and partly of paper, or exclusively of paper? If of paper, in whole or in part, shall that paper, and absolutely or silver per represent gold absolutely or silver absolutely, dollar for dollar, and that in

coin always producible on demand?
2. What authority shall coin or create and issue this money? If it is to Sharon, be metallic money the Constitution has answered the inquiry. But how if it is to be of paper, in whole or in part? Is the Federal Government still to be a bank issuing paper, either directly, as with the greenbacks, or indirectly, as well as the greenbacks, or indirectly, as with the greenbacks, or indirectly, as well as the greenbacks, and the greenbacks, and the green with the national bank notes? And if not, then shall we go back to the State banks of the ante-bellum period, and re-peal the laws now on the books which tax such State institutions out of all hope of resurrection?

of paper or a mixed money; whether it be a specie currency, or a credit currency based on coin, or a credit currency based on nothing visible and producible at all, what shall be its volume or what the number of its units? Shall the quantity be of five or of seven or of fourteen hundred millions?

All these inquiries are matter for seriintelligent legislative discussion. And the problem will not be satisfactorily solved either by a ritualistic kneeling down before Mr. Sherman's two-faced resumption law, or by mere parrot-like denunciations either of gold-money or of silver money or of fiat paper money.

STATE NEWS.

- Our farmers in this vicinity comtheir money from active and business plain that their wheat sowed this fall is erop. - Rochester Era.

They have a contract for furnishing the The Democrats must be equally disinct, and base their theories upon ny, at Dotroit, 30,000 bushels of coal per month, during this winter, and after that 60,000 bushels per month. Mr. Smith has coal kilns of his own besides,

> - Dr. Henry Robinson, of Carrollton, Saginaw county, was picked up drunk and dying in a deserted tenement house in East Saginaw, a few days ago. At last accounts he was being cared for, with but faint prospects of hie recovery. He has succumbed to whisky at the age

- Buskirk & Britton shipped eight tons of their evaporated apples to Germany last week, and have orders from doctrine.

If the government can stamp a piece of silver coin worth only eighty-two tons tons to Montana. They are now evaporating 80 bushels of apples per day .- Fenton Gazette.

on the east side. The attempt failed. Mr. Bowers had one of his children carried off while a resident of Sandusky, a long time since .- Hudson Gazette.

- A dwelling, at Grand Rapids, ownfamily named Hatch, was burned on of resumption, to go into force January opportunity of paying our public and private debts in silver.

No charge can then be made of disloss on contents \$450, insured.

- Mr. Pencil, Principal of the Union School, at Clare, was brutally assaulted by one Burt Hustead, a saloon-keeper, on the 7th, and will be confined to his room for several days with his injuries. Hustead has been arrested.

- Holcomb & Mason's store at Athens, Calhoun County, was entered by burglars on the 8th, who carried away \$800 worth of clothing, boots and shoes dry goods, etc., in a wagon.

- Fred Berger's barn, in Raisin, Lenawee County, two and a-hulf miles from Tecumseh, was burned on the 5th. It was filled with hay and grain. Insured - In recent cases the Supreme Court

has decided that "a discount of 15 per

intoxicated, was drowned in the Big Cedar river at Spaulding, Menomine County. He has a family at Mar-- There is not one deer in the north-

ern region this fall where there were 30 by the hundreds who flock there to - Mrs, Mack, of Corunna, aged 74,

and she makes the best carpet in the county, too. -P. W. Bernard, of Jackson, who re-cently went to Memphis, to attend the yellow fever sufferers, has returned

but with good care soon recovered. - The October copper product of the Atlantic mine was one hundred and thirty-one tons, and that of the Frankin one hundred and twenty-nine.

WASHTENAW COUNTY----OFFICIAL TABLES.

The County Canvassers met on Tuesday and completed their labors on Wednesday. We republish our tables corrected to correspond with the official returns:

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ı	" 2 w,		57	3	38	146	27	99	127	78	84	12	3	
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į	" 4 w.,	96	151	22	72	133	66	76	107	167	112	36	24	
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ì	A. A. Town.	67	156	6	47	133	48	57	70	150	141	9	9	
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ì	Bridgewater,	137	57	16	137	53	20	137	137	56	56	17	17	
	Dexter,	64	76	49	82	43	65	80	93	60	47	49	50	
-	Freedom,	213	6	4	195	18	10	195	195	18	18	10	10	
1	Lima,	98	76	67	99	73	68	101	100	76	78	63	63	
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	Lyndon,	56	65	32	82	46	26	65	77	63	46	29	24	
ı	Manchester,	167	183	165	149	142	222	146	144	145	136	226	231	
i	Northfield,	122	72	70	101	- 68	94	77	177	104	46	77	46	
į	Pittsfield,	73	146	10	66	128	35	96	76	131	137	7	8	1
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	Sharon,	69	128	36	79	92	60	83	85	100	94	49	41	B
1	Superior,	87	112	45	89	102	53	117	85	104	91	45	40	1
	Sylvan,	188	231	79	185	217	97	163	192	255	230	76	77	
	Webster,	57	112	30	70	91	38	59	94	99	107	14	15	
	York,	150	205	40	151	191	56	158	157	197	196	41	41	
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	Sharon -	85	94	85	85	94	94	53	53	2	2
	Superior, -	90	108	90	90	108	108	47	47		120
1	Sylvan,	187	237	189	189	228	228	78	78	11	11
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Estate of Christopher Herzer. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, as city of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the ninth day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Christopher Herzer,

omes into court and represents that he is now repared to render his final account as such ad

Thereupon it is ordered, that Satuday, the seventh day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then—to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

(A true copy.)

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WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

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Chancery Sale. STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Circuit Court for

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw. In chancery. John R. Gates, complainant, vs. Charles Whitaker, James M. Congdon, William Martin, Albert Congdon, Emma Congdon, Fred Congdon, and Bessie Congdon, defendants. In pursuance and by virtue of a decree made and entered in the above entitled cause, on the twenty-second day of October, A. D. 1878, the undersigned, one of the Circuit Court Commissioners in and for said County of Washtenaw, will sell at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the south door of the County Clerk's office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said County of Washtenaw (said Clerk's office being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said county), on SAUGEDAY THE TWANTY-EIGHTH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1878, at ten o'clock in the forencon of that day, all that tract or parcel of land described as follows: Being a strip of land seventeen feet wide off from the north side of lot number five, all in block number two, according to the plat of the village of Chelsea, in the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan.

Dated, November 15, A. D. 1878. MERRICK, Circuit Court Commissioner.

Circuit Court Commissioner.
GEORGE W. TURN BULL, Solicitor for Complainant Commissioners' Notice.

Commissioners' Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw S. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for asid county, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of John George Schumacher, 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 their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the late residence of said deceased in the township of Bridgewater, in said county, on Tuesday, the fourth day of February, and on Monday the fifth day of May next, at ten o'clock a. M. of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

Dated, November 4, A. D. 1878.

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\*Sundays excepted. Saturday and Sunday excepted. Daily. H. B. LEDYARD, Gen'l Manager, Detroit.
H. C. WENTWORTH, G. P. & T. Agt., Chicago.

Toledo and Ann Arbor Railroad. Taking effect Monday, Nov. 4, 1878.

The 7.20 a, m. express south makes close connections at Monroe Junction for Adrian and Monroe and for points on the Lake Shore; at Toledo with Columbus & Toledo and the Wahash. The 12.88 p. m. express south connects at Toledo with the 3 o'clock train east on the Pennsylvania Road they to New York. All trains run by Columbus time—7 minutes faster than Ann Arbor time. 7 minutes faster than Ann Arbor time. J. M. ASHLEY, Jr., Superintendent.

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FRIDAY, NOV. 15, 1878.

LOCAL AFFAIRS. - Note the slight changes in the M. C. R. R. time table and save yourself from getting left. the resignation of Capt. Revenaugh, of Com-

- Read the new advertisement of Mack &

- Louis D. Taylor has been promoted to the consumers can provide it on their own premposition of book-keeper in the First National ises.

break street lamps.

Toledo and Columbus, Pennsylvania, Wabash, and Lake Shore roads, and for all principal points East, West, and South.

- An arrangement having been finally completed for a junction of the T. & A. A. R. R. on his grading contract on Saturday. In

- Salsbury's Troubadours will appear at the Opera House next Thursday evening. "Patchwork," which they will present, is a musical and dramatic extravaganza which has been made popular wherever this company of art-but he is neither.

| Lodi, Manchester Northfield, With the investment of the company of

were brought here for interment.

suit of the Regents of the Univerity against heard on any occasion. Dr. Douglas. On Wednesday he ordered a inry to try two contested questions of fact inced vesterday.

- New officers of Defiance Hook and Ladder Company No. 1: Foreman, Daniel B. Assistant, Titus F. Hutzel; Secretary and Treasurer, D. J. Oakley; First Steward, Jas. Murray; Second Steward, Michael Kusterer;

colored man residing in the Fifth ward, penalties it imposes. against Albert Williams, Albert McCollum, and Charles Burnham. They stoned Hill's house and called his wife naughty names. These defendants are not students.

-The Supervisors' committee on heating the Court House has contracted for a boiler and the work will be immediately commenced Clark Cornwell, of Ypsilanti, fills the vacant place on the committee and will have general superintendence, and Mr. Malony, of Jackson, a practical steam fitter, and said to be a firstclass workman, will have the job in charge

- Burglars entered the house of William A. Hatch, on William street, during Wednes-

E. Solis, John M. Russell, and O. Curry Weesner, were arrested by the police, charged with spring. Prof. S. made an offer for the bones throwing stones at the windows of the African Baptist Church in the Fourth ward. The police had noticed their boisterous conduct on the streets, followed them, and caught them in urday afternoon last, for the purpose of inthe act. Report has it that one of them had quiring into the condition of the Williams ena slung shot and revolver. Examination is set down for to-morrow before Justice Beahan.

- On Wednesday Judge Harriman made an order committing Frederick Brooks Hoffman, aged 15; Eva Waker, aged 7; Frank E. Sawyer, aged 5; and Frank Heine, aged 5, to the State Public School at Coldwater. The last named was born in the poorhouse of this county and all four have been inmates of that institution for a long time, and up to the day of their transfer. They were well clothed before being sent to Coldwater, and will find in and through their new home a better chance for the race of life.

- Buffalo Express: "The Hon, Henry W. Rogers and Mrs. Rogers, of Ann Arbor, Mich., have been in this city the past few days, the Rogers. It seems perfectly natural to meet streets, for he has hardly changed a hair since he removed to Michigan some dozen years ago. Time deals kindly with him. His voice has the same cheery ring, his step the same elasticity and his form the same erect and robust bearing that so many of our citizens remember. And when one is told that Mr. and Mrs. Rogers are about to celebrate their golden wedding, one cannot help thinking that they used to begin the serious business of life very

early in those days." - Last Friday morning Calvin Bliss, of this city, received a letter from his daughter, Mrs. Johnson, living at St. Paul, advising him that his son, Stuart Bliss, was drowned the preceding Sunday, in Lake Pokegema, about 225 miles north of St. Paul and 75 miles from the railroad. He was one of a party of U. S. Surveyors returning from the headwaters of the lake by the regular ferrymen. The boat filled speak on the occasion. and capsized about the middle of the lake, which was only a half mile wide. The water of four Sunday evening lectures on the Bible was so cold that three of the party were as follows: Nov. 17, "The Great Sacred two ferrymen and one of the party were saved

-!At a late hourS unday night Justice Granger was called up to inquire judicially into always and everywhere the sate and the only the circumstances of a general fight which had safe thing. It is the lecturer's belief, that occurred near the park. The facts brought while no book is so much read as the Bible, out showed that a number of young men had about none do most of us know so little. Mr. made a tour of several saloons in the after- Sunderland will preach in the morning (Nov. noon or evening and getting outside of too 17,) on "Robert G. Ingersoll and his influence." much beer or something stronger, had engaged in a free fight. Result: Frederick Joehrendt fined \$15 and costs and Charles Splitt \$5 and the church every Sunday at 12 M, for the purand clo costs, on the complaint of Frederick Herman, for assault and battery. Joehrendt was also required to give bail in the sum of \$500 to keep the peace for one year. The disclosures in the case led to complaints against Charles will be welcome.

Hauser, Michael Steeb, and Louis Schleicher, have contributed a fine of \$10 each and costs to the city treasury. Mr. Schleicher put in day afternoon.

— Isaac Ball, twelve miles below Roscommon, on the Au Sable River, has been so long to the required to give bail in the sum of \$500 to keep the peace for one year. The disclosures in the case led to complaints against Charles will be welcome.

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- The Detroit Steam Supply Company,

tem which works so successfully at Lockport, ships and cities in this county at the recent N. Y., has commenced laying its mains. Its session of the Board of Supervisors; boiler house is located on Atwater street, midway between Woodward avenue and Grisway between Woodward avenue and Gris-wold street, and the mains will run up Wood-ward avenue to Fort street, and up Griswold

Ann Arbor Town,

A. A. City, 1st & 2d wards,

3d & 4th

5th & 6th - Col. Withington has declined to accept street to Lafayette avenue, with laterals. The Bridgewater, boilers to be put in at the station named will have a capacity to supply the buildings within a radius of 2,500 feet, and if the experiment Schmid. "Down they go" is what they say. proves successful other boiler houses will be - Postmaster Clark gives notice that Mexi- located at other points in the city. It is excan dollars and Canada bills will not be re- pected that steam will be furnished for heating and other purposes cheaper than private

Bank, and Fred. Hubbard takes his place as - Fully determined to protect married women in the full enjoyent of all their legal - Mayor Smith has offered a reward of \$25 rights the Supreme Court of this State has for the detection and conviction of any person | decided: "A married woman who has lent or persons who shall tear up sidewalks or money to a firm of which her husband is a member is entitled to recover against the firm,

-- Chapman, ticket agent at the T. & A. A. even though the indebtedness was contracted depot, has tickets on sale for all points on the by her husband without the knowledge of his partners." Provided, we suppose, the indebtedness was such as the husband was authorized to contract and for the benefit of the firm.

- Col. Bob Ingersoll had a large audience on Saturday evening, and discharged a full battery at Moses and other Old Testament battery at Moses and other Old Testament Augusta, worthies. Ingersoll may well be termed an M. A. City, I & 2 w., A. A. City, I & 2 w., 3 & 4 w., 5 & 6 w., with the M. C. R. R., Kittridge resumed work battery at Moses and other Old Testament about two weeks the roadbed will be ready for idol smasher; or more properly a creed dedown without a candid attempt to build up, to give something better for the belief he ruthlessly disturbs, is not a philanthropist. Inger-

- One of the most affecting incidents it has - Charles Besimer, brother of A. D. Besi- been our fortune to witness occurred on Monmer of this city, died at Jackson on Saturday day last, at the funeral of the late Mrs. Rylast, of consumption. He had been for some der. It was the baptism of the infant daughmonths on the Jackson police and the force ter of the deceased by the side of the coffin in attended his funeral in a body. His remains which reposed the remains of the mother. The ceremony, performed by Prof. D'Ooge - Judge Huntington opened Court again on and the prayer following by Dr. Brown, were Tuesday, and proceeded with the chancery the most impressive we have ever witnessed or

- The New York World of the 11th inst gives from the "Official List of Prizes and volving \$352.42. The jury trial was common- Rewards at the Paris Expedition" the awards "Group II .- Education and Instruction."-In Class 8, dealing with higher education, four gold medals came to the United States: to Fletcher: 1st Assistant, Daniel J. Ross; 2d Harvard College, to the University of Michigan, to the United States Naval Academy, and to the United States Bureau of Education

- Up in Houghton County the proper offi- & Co. Sergeant, Ottmar O. Krapf; Tiller, Titus cials neglected to give the required notice under the law prohibiting the sale of liquor and - Next Monday Justice Granger will dis- all the saloons were running in full blast on pose of a charge of disorderly conduct and election day. The failure to give notice does disturbing the peace, made by Henry Hill, a not exempt the violators of the law from the

The Evening Telegraph of Detroit is to be suspended: or to phrase it in more delicate language "consolidated" with the Post and Tribune. We are confident that the managers of the Post and Tribune Company have chosen wisely at the last.

UNIVERSITY NOTES.

-A few days ago Dr. Angell was advised of the discovery of the remains of a mastodon near Constantine, St. Joseph County, and detailed Prof. Steere to investigate the matter fine natural gifts had been carefully cultivated by a with a view to a purchase of the akeleton for generous training in Oberlin College. Her characthe University. In digging a drain one of the ter was marked by a most winning cheerfulness, a tusks was struck about three feet below the conscientious earnestness and simple, sincere and day night, by the way of an unfastened lower surface. Unable to break it it was chopped in window, found their way to an upper room, two and thrown out upon the bank. Being after where they went through the pockets of Hen- ward seen and its nature suggested, excavation ry A. Hatch, a compositor in the AROUS office, was made by the side of the drain, and the getting about \$17. Henry would like to use a other tusk, the skull, a portion of the back-"shooting stick" on them and then have them bone, and other parts taken out, when a spring was opened adu the place of excavation flooded - On Saturday forenoon last Tommie Coo- Prof. Steere tells us that the teeth and other ley, youngest son of Judge Cooley, climbed parts are unusually well preserved, and he upon a window at the Law building, from thinks that by further excavation enough of of his right leg between the knee and ankle. make a nearly complete skeleton. He thinks He was discovered by some students, who that the mastodon was somewhat larger than picked him up and carried him into his father's an elephant, and from the opening of the room. His fimb is doing well, but he don't spring concludes that the animal went to the same to drink and got mired in the mucky - Last Friday night-or at an early hour ground at the margin and sank into a living Saturday morning -three Law students, Chas. grave. The gradual filling up of the marsh had buried his remains and covered up the

which he thinks will be accepted. - The Board of Directors of the Alumn Association held a meeting in this city on Satdowment fund. President W. C. Ransom, of Port Huron, and Hon, T. W. Palmer, of Detroit, were the only non-resident members present. Prof. D'Ooge, Secretary, resigned, and Mr. Palmer was elected his successor. It was determined to make a vigorous effort to collect arrears and to increase the fund. Another meeting will be held in this city Dec. 21 - The Barnabee Concert Company is on the

lists for an entertainment before the Students' Lecture Association next Friday evening. This Company never fails to draw a large house, or o give their hearers good music and a good

- The following are the literary officers of the freshmen: Orator, E. F. Smith; Poet, W. H. Graham ; Historian, T. W. Sargent : Seer, Miss Effie Griffith; Toast-master, J. E. Beal. - The seniors of the Law Department have

constituted Messrs. Blaine, Kinnaird, Brumback, Kepler. and Wade, a committee to engage a class photographer.

finding a large quantity of morphine in the stomach of the late Howard K. Williams. -- The Christian Association has been observing the "Week of Prayer" by a prayer

meeting each evoning. -- The Senior Medical Lyceum have decided

o publish a paper by Dr. Dunster on "Sponaneous Generation." - The engagement with Hon. D. W. Voor-

hees is "off,"-at least for the present. THE CHURCHES. THE CHURCHES.

— Rev. Mr. Haskell preached in the Congregational Church on Sunday last,—in the morning. The evening service was omitted.

In the churches.

Its large resources, its ample facilities in newsgathering, its wide circulation, and its position as the metropolitan organ of the dominant party in its state enable its publishers to supplement promits state enable its publishers to supplement prom-

morning. The evening service was omitted. - A mission festival will be held at the German M. E. Church next Sunday, at 10 Mississippi, and were being ferried across the o'clock a. m. Prof. Steere and others will - Rev. Mr. Sunderland will deliver a course

chilled and unable to make the shore. The Books or Bibles of the World." Nov. 24, "Origin and Growth of Our Own Bible." Dec. by clinging to the boat, but were nearly dead 1, "Is the Bible Infallible?" Dec, 8, "Somewhen they reached the shore. A dog in the thing Better than Infallibility; or, The Real boat was also unable to reach shore—being Value of the Bible." The aim of the lectures chilled to death. Young Bliss was 27 years will be a fearless, but candid, earnest and reverent inquiry for the truth on all these subjects, based on the conviction that truth is 17,) on "Robert G. Ingersoll and his influence."

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The Valuation of the County. The following table shows the assessed valuation of the real and personal property in each township and Supervisor's district in this county, and also the equalized valuation de-

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ANN ARBOR MARKETS. The following prices were paid yesterday by dealers in this city: Beans, per Du., \$1.50 @\$1.50. Butter, per lb., 14@15c. Cheese, per lb., 10c. Eggs, per dox, 15@16c. Hay, per ton, \$8.00@10.00. Lard, per lb., 7@8c. Poultry, chickens, 8c turkeys, 9c.

Poultry, chickens, 8c turkeys, 8c. Beef, per lb., 43c. Pork, per owt., \$3,90@4,00. Clover seed, per bu., \$4.55 Corn, shelled, per bu., 5c., ear, 30c Oats, per bu., 25c. Potatoes, per bu., 45@50c. Wheat, ber bu., 85@88. Wood, per cord, \$4,00@6.00. Flour retails at \$2.50@\$2.75 per cwt. Apples, green, per bbl., 50@70c. HILLS OPERA HOUSE.

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Stale exclamation, "Well, what is the news "

What is the News?

King Solomon expressed a serious thought, While meditating how this world begun, All luxuries vain and progress nought, For there is nothing new under the sun. We doubt that they had base ball then, or race Or bowling alleys, billiard balls or cues, Or if in cards the two spot beat the ace, No wonder if we ask, "What is the news?"

Excitements feed the brains of staving men. Developments are usually nothing rare, Inquisitive we search the lowest den To know the inmate and his bill of fare We bring him nourishment and other things, Potatoes, bread, tobacco if he chews, While in the streets, familiarly it rings,
The customary sound, "What is the news?"

Time's steady gate seemeth fearful slow, An hour appears a day, a day yea We are not satisfied with what we know, Are waiting for the "Something" to appear Our animals, even when for chance they meet, Our dogs are barking, and our tom-cat mews, onveying topics of some other street, When pets keep asking "Tom, what is the news?"

Ann Arbor's last sensation, if it must be known, Was the judicious act of "LITTLE MACK," The place is a familiar one with all. His ready-made will now have ample room His temple grows and he requires more pews, Let him be leader, since it is his doom. He'll make it daily tell "What is the news."

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n this romance, the author graphically describes peculiarities of Norse immigrant life in a able. This story will exhibit the state of society a Creole Louisiana about the years 1803-4-5, the ime of the Cession, and a period bearing a re-tarkable likeness to to the present Reconstruction

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Estate of George Whiting. 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 ninth day of November, in the year one thousand sight hundred and seventy-eight.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of George Whiting, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, only consected Alexander W. Hamilton, Secretary of the To-sdo and Ann Arbor Railroad Company, praying hat the commission heretofore appointed to hear and adjust claims against said estate may be revived, that the claim of said company may be heard

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The Sun has fairly earned the hearty hatred of rascals, frauds, and humbugs of all sorts and sizes. It hopes to deserve that hatred not less in the year 1879, than in 1878, 1877, or any year gone by. The Sun will continue to shiae on the wicked with unmitigated brightness.

While the lesson of the past should be constantly kept before the people, The Sun does not propose to make itself in 1879 a magazine of ancient hismerican Journal. THE SUN is the newspaper for the people. It i

Studies in the Sierras,—A series of papers (mostly illustrated) by John Muir, the California naturalist. The most graphic and picturesque and, at the same time, exact and trustworthy studies of "The California Alps" that have yet been made. The series will sketch the California Passes, Lakes, Wind Storms and Forests.

A New View of Brazil. Mr. Herbert H.

Smith, of Cornell University, a companion of the late Prof. Hart, is now in Brazil, with M. J. Wells.

Champner (the artist who accompanied Mr. Edward King in his tour through "The Great South"), preparing for Scribner a series of papers on the present condition,—the cities, rivers and resources of the great empire of South America.

The "Johnny Reb" Papers, by an "ex-Confederate" soldier, will be among the raciest contributions to SCHEINER during the coming year. They are written and illustrated by Mr. Allen C. Redwood, of Baltimore.

The Leading European Universities, articles on the leading men in each of the most anxious interest by erery patriotic American College Professor, Mr. H. H. Boyesen, of Cornell, and will include sketches of the leading men in each of the most anxious interest by erery patriotic American Archaeology, Modern Invertices of Great Britain and the Continent.

Among the additional series of papers to appear may be mentioned those on How Shall we spell? (two papers by Prof. Lounsbury). The New Souths, Lawm-Planting for Small Place (by Samuel Parsons, of Flushing, Canada of To-day; American Archaeology, Modern Inventors; also, Papers of Travel, History, Physical Science, Studies in Literature, Political and Social Science, Stories, Poems; "Topics of the Time," by Dr. J. G. Holland; record of New Inventions and Mechanical Improvements; Papers on Education, Decoration, &c.; Book Reviews; fresh bits of Wit and Humor, &c., &c.

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Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the conditions of a mortgage made and executed by Michael Haehnle and Rosina, his wife, of Ann Arbor, Michagan, to Charles Behr, of the same place, bearing date the fifth day of February, 1870, and recorded in the office of the Register of deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on the ninth day of February, 1870, at 4% o'clock p. m., in liber 42 of mortgages, on page 315, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this motice, the sum of four hundred and fifty-five dollars and forty cents, and no proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof: Notice is hereby given that on FRIDAY, THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1879 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the south door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor (that being the building in which the Circuit Court for said County of Washtenaw is held), by virtue of the power therein contained, I shall foreclose said mortgage by sale, at public auction to the highest bidder, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage with the interest, costs and expenses allowed by law, which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, viz: All the followin described lands to wit: The west twenty-seven and a half feet of lot five in block two south of Huron street, range four east, in the city of Ann Arbor, Michifian.

Dated, Ann Arbor, Oct. 30, 1878.

PHILIP BACH,

Administrators of the estate of Charles Benr, deceased.

Notice.

In accordance with a resolution of the Directors of the First National Bank of Ann Arbor, there will be a meeting of the stockholders, at the Bank, on Wednesday, the 11th day of December next, at 10 o'clock a. m., to vote upon the question of reducing the capital of said Bank, and such other business as may legitimately come before the meeting.

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J. W. KNIGHT, Secy.

Ann Arbor, Nov. 8, 1868.

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Estate of Abram Laing. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, s. Notice is hereby given that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the fourth day of November, A. D. 1878, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Abram Laing, 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 Anna Anna County.

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Ohio lime will be hereafter sold at my lime works t wholesale for 30 cents a bushel, and Mouroe lime t 28 cents. Also Brick, Waterlime, Calcined Taster, Cement, Plastering Hair and Wood for sale.

of Ann Arbor. Buildings, fences, etc. in good order. No encumbrances. Inquire at the

All debts due the late firm of Winslow & McMillan are payable to the undersigned, and any debts contracted during his connection with the firm will be paid by him.

two successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. William D. HARRIMAN.
(A true copy)

UMG. G. Dory, Probate Register. 1712td

Ann Arbor, Oct. 14, 188. D. McMILLAN

Mortgage Sale.

January, and on Monday, the twenty-eighth day of April next, at ten o'clock in the foremon of each of said days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, October 28, A. D. 1878.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

Judge of Probate.

Www. G. Doff, Probate Register.

Estate of Seymour Lytle. Estate of Seymour Lytle.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. Notice 1s 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 Lytle, 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-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,
1712w4

Estate of James Howe. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, s. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the secday of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of James Howe, deceased,

ecessed.

Martin Howe, administrator of said estate,
mes into court and represents that he is now
repared to render his final account as such adprepared to render his final account as such administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the third day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Arpus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said contry, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (A true copy). Judge of Probate. Wm. G. Dorr, Probate Register. 1712 Estate of Elias Haire.

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 second day of November, 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 Haire, deceased. deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of A. A. Whitney, agent of the Walter A. Wood Mowing and Reaping Machine Company, praying that the commission heretofore appointed to hear and adjust claims against said estate may be revived, that the claim of said company may be heard and

Estate of John Gibney. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washte-naw 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 Monday, the twentyfirst 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 John Gibney, descend

of Julia Gibney, praying that she may be licensed to sell the real estate whereof said deceased died

(A true copy.)

WM. G. Dorx, Probate Register, 1710td Estate of William H. Besimer.

Estate of William H. Besimer.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, so. At a session of the Probate Court for the County Washtenaw, 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.

Preent, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of William H. Besimer, 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 annexed of said estate.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the twenty-fifth 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, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

(A true copy.)

Judge of Probate.

(A true copy.)

Judge of Proba
Wm. G. Doty, Probate Register.

17:11 Estate of Conrad G. Helber,

made on the fourth day of November, A. D. 1878, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Abram Laing, 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 fifth day of April next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on Tuesday, the fourth day of February, and on Monday, the forenoon of each of said days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, November 4, A. D. 1878.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, 1712w4

Estate of John Leonard Reinwald.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate of the city of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the seventeenth day of October, in the year one therefore said days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, November 4, A. D. 1878.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, 1712w4

Estate of Conrad G. Helber,

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successive weeks previous to said day of hearing WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate

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WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

(A true copy.)

"A STARTLING crime," says a New York telegram, "similar to that which was attempted at the grave of Abraham Lincoln two years ago, has been successfully carried out here. The grave of the late A. T. Stewart has been violated, and the remains of the deceased millionaire are now in the hands of body-snatchers. Francis Parker, assistant sexchurchyard this morning a suspicious mound of fresh earth. A closer view revealed the fact that the Stewart vault had been opened, and by the dim light that entered the crypt Mr. Parker saw that the coffin in which the remains of the merchant prince had been interred was broken and empty on the floor. A month ago suspicious marks found upon the slab which overlies the tomb indicated that an attempt upon the vault by body-snatchers was contemplated, and precautions were taken to thwart their plans. A watchman was employed to guard the tomb, and it was doubtless owing to the folly of the sexton in discharging the watchman that the crime was successful at last.

A NEW YORK dispatch announces that Mrs. A. T. Stewart has offered a reward of \$25,000 for the recovery of the heavy o

Mrs. A. T. Stewart has offered a reward of \$25,000 for the recovery of the body of her late husband, stolen from the family vault in St. Mark's Church grave-yard, and the conviction of the thieres.

Another extraordinary robbery has startled the citizens of New York. Johnson's jewelry store, in Eighth avenue, was robbed one evening of \$2,000 worth of clocks and watches, in the presence of a large number of passers-by. Six lighwaymen took possession of the store, and, while four of them, with cocked revolvers, covered the proprietors and spectators into silent submission, the other two smashed the large plate windows and packed in bags the stock of jewelry exposed. The plunder was then loaded into a wagon and driven rapidly away.

Cape May, the favorite summer resort on the New Jersey coast, has been visited

sort on the New Jersey coast, has been visited by a disastrous conflagration. Eight hotels and a large number of cottages were destroyed. The loss is estimated at about half a militon dollars... Benj. Hunter, who some two or three years ago murdered his friend and partner, John M. Armstrong, of Camden, N. J., for the purpose of obtaining possession of affinsurance policy for \$2,500 on Armstrong's life, has been disket by a large majority, nine of the ten Congressmen, and secure a large majority in the Legislature.

\*\*Texas.\*\*—The Democrats make a clean sweep, electing all the Representatives in Congress and a majority in the Legislature.

\*\*Mississippi.\*\*—The Democrats send an unbroken delegation to Congress.

\*\*Louisiana.\*\*—E. A. Burke, the Democratic condidate for State Treasurer, is elected. The Democrats also carry all six of the Congressional districts.

#### THE WEST.

By the explosion of a boiler in the By the explosion of a boiler in the saw-mill of Joseph Ents, at Savannah, Mo., two men were killed and two others seriously injured... Five two-story brick tenement houses on Cerre street, between Eighth and Ninth streets, St. Louis, burned the other night. Loss about \$\$,000. Three persons lost their lives in the flames.

Morth Carolina.—The Republicans elect two members of Congress in North Carolina, all the other districts being carried by the Democratic.

MR. Alfred Dutch, one of the oldest journalists in the West, has just died in Chicago, aged 78 years. He edited a paper in the Garden City thirty-five years ago. go, aged 78 years. He edited a paper in the Garden City thirty-five years ago.

A DISPATCH from Pembina, Dakota, says W. H. Anderson, the Dallas (Tex.) Sheriff, in pursuit of William Collins, of the famous band of train-robbers in that region, found the man in Pembina, and attempted to arrest him. Collins resisted, and the men exchanged fire with fatal effect, both dropping dead in two

NORMAN B. JUDD, ex-member of Congress from Illinois, died suddenly at his home in Chicago a few days ago . . . . George Fessler, defaulting Treasurer of Stark county, Ohio, has been sentenced to twelve years in the penitentiary at hard labor, and to pay a fine of \$60,000 and costs of prosecution.

#### THE SOUTH.

A LYNCHING affair is reported from Arkansas, a colored man being taken from the

GOV. WADE HAMPTON, of South Carolina, has met with a serious accident. While hunting, his mule became frightened, and, the bridle breaking, he leaped from his saddle. By the fall his right leg was broken in two places, the bone protruding, and his ankle was badly 5th of January.

cisions.

The Secretary of State has addressed a second communication to the United States Minister to England on the subject of the Halifax fishery award. Mr. Evarts takes direct issue with the finding of the Halifax Commission, both as to the amount of the award and the manner in which it was rendered, holding that the sum of \$5,500,000 is an outrageous and utterly indefensible price to set upon the benefits of twelve years of fishing in Canadian waters, and that, if paid at all by the United States, it must be regarded as covering the value of those benefits in perpetuity, and not for any term of years; and also making the objection that the adoption of this or any other award by the commission by a bare majority is not in accordance with the

or any other award by the commission by a bare majority is not in accordance with the terms of that clause of the Washington treaty providing for such a commission, and that the award is therefore not binding upon this Government.

The Joint Congressional Committee to investigate the transfer of the Indian Bureau to the War Department, having returned from the Pacific coast, adjourned at Omaha, last week, to meet again in Washington on the 25th inst. The members returned to their respective homes. They have traveled 12,000 miles, have heard the testimony of 150 persons, and have visited quite a large number of tribes of Indians. They will submit their report to Congress in January.

Northern and Eastern Europe... A Berlin dispatch says: "The Emperor has sent an Adjutant from Coblen to congratulate Prince Bismarck on his daughter's marriage, and to present him with the Grand Cross of the Order of the Red Eagle, decorated with a scepter and crown, the only Prussian decoration which Prince Bismarck had not before received, and which is said to have been only once before conferred, namely, by Frederick William IV. on Minister Manteurel."

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### WASHINGTON.

with a fair prospect of continuance. This information was the subject of much gratification to the President and Cabinet.

It is stated that after the 1st of January next, as an aid to the resumption of specie payments, it is very likely the Treasury Department will send, to parties desiring it, the standard silver dellar, in quantities of \$1,000 and upwards, free of transportation, in exchange for like sums of greenbacks deposited with depository banks.

Michigan.—Returns indicate that the Republican State ticket is successful by a large plurality, and that both branches of the Legislature are Republican. The Congressional delegation is solidly Republican. The Republicans have about Minnesota.—The Republicans have about them. The Greeks and Romans also

Missouri.—Twelve Democrats and one Green- and Hippocrates, represent dog-meat as backer are elected to Congress.

Nebraska.—The Republicans elect their Governor and member of Congress by about 10,000

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ms.—The Republicans elect their State

Greenback Republicans, 8 Democrats and 1 Greenback Democrats.

New York.—The Republican State ticket is elected by a small majority. That party also gains four or five Congressmen, while the Legislature is also Republican, thus insuring the re-election of Mr. Conkling to the United States Senate. In New York city Tammany Hall was overthrown, the combination ticket headed by Edward Cooper, anti-Tammany Democrat, being elected by over 15,000 majority.

sentenced to death.

JUDGE BARRETT, of New York, has refused a mandamus to compel the Comptroller to pay another \$1,000,000 of the city's money toward the completion of the Brooklyn bridge, on the ground that the \$8,000,000 voted by Brooklyn and New York have been already paid.

\*\*Rentucky.\*\*—The Democrats elect their Congressars are Democrats:

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New Mexico Territory.—Otero, Republican, elected Delegate to Congress. Idaho Territory.—Ainslee, Democrat, is stiff paste.

Wyoming Territory.—Downey, Rer is elected to Congress by 800 majority.

OFFICIAL vote of New Hampshire for Slices. Dip each slice in flour as you Governor: Head, Republican, 38,085; McKean, lay it in the basin, along with two kid-

#### FOREIGN.

jail at Clarksville, the other night, and hung.
He was confined for an assault upon a white was visited, last month, by a very destructive THE republic of San Salvador, S. A., earthquake, which overthrew several villages and caused the loss of many fives ... The last of the imprisoned Fenians has been released, and will soon be in this country ... The late French elections have insured control of the Senate for the Republicans. They gain twenty-eight Sentors. The Electoral Colleges will meet on the

Maj. H. W. Beantham, of the Howard the countries of the Latin Union provides that hours. For serving, take off the cloth, Association, of New Orleans, who is now assisting in making a report of the work of the Howard ards during the epidemic of 1878, expresses the opinion that there have been during the past four months 40,000 cases of fever in New Orleans and vicinity.

GENERAL.

It is reported from Pittsburgh that Thomas A. Scott, the railway magnate, was stricken with paralysis just before his recent denarting for the paralysis of the Latin Union provides that the countries of the Latin Union provides that the coinage of gold shall remain free, and the coinage of siver, suspended indefinitely, cannot be resumed without the consent of all the coinage of siver, suspended indefinitely, cannot be resumed without the consent of all the coinage of siver, suspended indefinitely, cannot be resumed without the consent of all the coinage of siver, suspended indefinitely, cannot be resumed without the consent of all the coinage of siver, suspended indefinitely, cannot be resumed without the consent of all the coinage of siver, suspended indefinitely, cannot be resumed without the consent of all the coinage of siver, suspended indefinitely, cannot be resumed without the consent of all the coinage of siver, suspended indefinitely, cannot be resumed without the consent of all the coinage of siver, suspended indefinitely, cannot be resumed without the consent of all the coinage of siver, suspended indefinitely, cannot be resumed without the consent of all the coinage of siver, suspended indefinitely, cannot be resumed without the consent of all the coinage of siver, suspended indefinitely, cannot be resumed without the consent of all the coinage of siver, suspended indefinitely, cannot be resumed without the convertion reputation. This leaves your pudding the round, pudding shape on top, though the bottom is flat. When you stick your spoon in, the gray will run out, luscious and healthy, and the meature

roads. A Commissioner is to be appointed to run the pool, with power to enforce its decisions.

It is reported that England has at length succeeded in effecting an offensive and defensive league with France and Portugal-

Northern and Eastern Europe....A Berlin dis-

WASHINGTON.

At a recent meeting of the Cabinet, it was decided that some recommendation shall be included in the President's message as to measures for arresting the depreciation of silver dollars. It will be suggested that this may be done either by increasing the amount of silver dollars. It will be suggested that this may be done either by increasing the amount of silver in the coin or by limiting the coinage, or by combining both these plans.

At a Cabinet meeting the other day Secretary McCrary submitted reports showing the amount of silver doublars. A Bombay dispatch says hopes are entertained at Simla of a peaceful says hopes are

some countries are, on the average, town Flash. He has now gone to another time.

Moncasi, who recently attempted to more sby, and most of them could not well be treated in this way. Thus in the Netherlands, and in parts of Ger-silier a good paper."

### The Dog as an Article of Food.

as received by telegraph on the morning of Monday, Nov. 11, indicate the results noted below:

Milnois.—Entire Republican State ticket amal the Legislature is Republican by a small majority. The Congressional delegation backer.

Where is your wife? The general wheen separated from the partner of his life, was surprised and an regular article of food. Many of the Russia, the horse is placed in a square cage, made of rough wooden planks, and is after the partner of his life, was surprised and an roycle at the question, and stammered backer.

Where is your wife? The gentleman, other holds the leg on his arm, while the third operates on the foot. In Russia, the horse is placed in a square cage, made of rough wooden planks, and is strapped around the belly with wide for the truth. "I don't know." "Don't know?" The Congressional vote may be summed up as follows: First district, Republican; Section of the frame-work; his head is also safely tied, the foot is fixed to a stake in the partner of his life, was surprised and an roycle at the question, and stammered to forth the truth. "I don't know." "Don't know?" Pon't truth. "I don't know?" The Congressional vote may be summed up as follows: First district, Republican; Section of the frame-work; his head is also safely to the horse is placed in a square cage, made of rough wooden planks, and is strapped around the belly with wide for the truth. "I don't know." "Don't know?" The gently was surprised and an regular article of food. Many of the Russia, the horse is placed in a square cage, made of rough wooden planks, and is strapped around the belly with wide for the truth. "I don't know." "Don't know?" The gently was surprised and an regular article of food. In Russia, the horse is placed in a square cage, made of rough wooden planks, and is strapped around the belly with wide for the truth. "I don't know." "Don't know?" The gently was surprised and an other tools. In Russia, the horse is placed in a square cage, made of rough wooden planks, and is strapped around the bel Wisconsin.—The election in this State was for members of Congress and the State Legislature. The Congressional vote may be summed up as follows: First district, Republican; Second, Republican; Fourth, Democratic; Sixth, Democratic; Seventh, Republican; Eighth, Republican. The Republicans elect a clear working majority of the Legislature on joint ballot.

Mehigan.—Returns indicate that the Republican ground and held by an assignment of young dog as a great treat, and it is related that a Danish Captain provided licen State ticket is successful by a large plural-licen state in the Sandwich islands he tied, the foot is fixed to a state most profuse apologies offered to him because there was no puppy to be had for a feast to which he was invited. The Esquimaux, too, look upon a dish of young dog as a great treat, and it is related that a Danish Captain provided licen State ticket is successful by a large plural-licen state of the second and held by an assignment of the smith nails on the smith nails on the smith nails on the smith nails of young dog as a great treat, and it is published 1,885 newspapers a field, the foot is fixed to a state of the smith nails on the smith nails on the smith nails of young dog as a great treat, and it is published 1,885 newspapers a field that a Danish Captain provided by the foot is fixed to a state of the smith nails on the smith nails on the smith nails on the smith nails of young dog as a great treat, and it is published 1,885 newspapers a field most profuse apologies offered to him because there was no puppy to be had most profuse apologies offered to him because there was no puppy to be had most profuse apologies offered to him because there was no puppy to be had most profuse apologies offered to him because there was no puppy to be had most profuse apologies offered to him because there was no puppy to be had most profuse apologies offered to had most profuse apo 15,000 majority on the State ticket. The Demo-crats elect one Congressman—Poehler, of the Third.

Greenback Republicans, 8 Democrats and 1 saw her safely delivered of a boy before the balloon reached the ground, when a cab took the mother and child to a The husband, son of one of the leading Manchester manufacturers, presented the doctor with \$100 for

services. O TIMAN BEEFSTEAK PUDDING.

iority.

\*New Trescy.—The Republicans have probably elected five of the seven Congressmen—a

Democratic loss of two.

\*Connecticut.—The Republican candidate for Connecticut. the Cincinnati Enquirer: The manager of one of the most successful of an opponent a journeyman grammarask me if I will oblige, not only him ersonally, but several hundred Cincinnatians, who daily dine at his place, by giving the recipe of the famous Temple Bar beefsteak pudding as served at the talked of by them.

> Cheshire Cheese, but, to oblige the several hundred Cincinnatians mentioned, vant desires her employers to be her superiors, and is only satisfied with them when they assert themselves as such, I did

not dare to confide to Margery that I wanted this recipe to send to the keeper the part of a "Missus" would have been

elected to Congress without opposition.

Wyoming Territory.—Downey, Republican, pudding is to be boiled. Roll the rest An American is elected to Congress by 800 majority. of the paste to the size required to line THE Communists, or Socialists, polled the pudding basin. Grease with butter nearly 8,000 votes in the city of Chicago, and elected four members of the Legislature, at the recent election.

Democrat, 31,083; Brown, Greenbacker, 6,385; Prohibitory and scattering, 129. Head's majority, 488. good butter the size of an egg, a few drops of Worcestershire sauce, a teadrops of Worcestershire sauce, a drops of Worcestershire sauce, a tea-

> the paste which lines the basin, then the habit of living a hundred years; to lay the cover on and press the two edges together. Dip your nice clean pudding cloth in boiling water, flour it, it is the arrived which another responds: "That must have been before the introduction of capital punishment." The proprietor of a Western journal approach is into the training a number responds: "That must have been before the introduction of capital punishment." The proprietor of a Western journal approach is into the training a number years, to have been before the introduction of capital punishment." The proprietor of a Western journal approach is into the training a number years, to have the plants of the arrived years, to have the plants of the arrived years, to have been before the introduction of capital punishment." The proprietor of a Western journal approach is in the arrived years, to have been before the introduction of capital punishment. The proprietor of the comedies and novels; the unclease of the plants of the arrived years, to have been before the introduction of capital punishment. The proprietor of the comedies and novels; the unclease of the plants of the arrived years, to have been before the introduction of the comedies and novels; the unclease of the proprietor of the comedies and novels; the unclease of the proprietor of the comedies and novels; the unclease of the proprietor of the comedies and novels; the unclease of the proprietor of the comedies and novels; the unclease of the proprietor of the comedies and novels; the unclease of the proprietor of the comedies and novels; the unclease of the proprietor of the comedies and novels; the unclease of the proprietor of the comedies and novels; the unclease of the proprietor of the comedies and novels; the unclease of the proprietor of the comedies and novels; the unclease of the proprietor of the comedies and novels; the unclease of the proprietor of the comedies and novels; the unclease of the proprietor of the comedies and novels; the unclease of the proprietor of the comedies and novels; the unclease of the proprietor of t

seriously impaired.

The Chicago Times says a pooling contract has been arranged for East-bound freight by the managers of thirty-four Western roads. A Commissioner is to be appointed to the contract has been arranged for East-bound freight by the managers of thirty-four Western roads. A Commissioner is to be appointed to the contract has been arranged for East-bound freight by the managers of thirty-four Western roads. A Commissioner is to be appointed to the term of President Diaz, of Mexico, for two years, he having refused to serve a second term. A Norwegian whaler, which has referred to is a bowl of crockery, holding a quart, with a thick rim around the top, which makes it easy to tie the cloth on with a string. Such pudding-basins of all sizes are the pudding-basins of all sizes are the pudding-basins of all sizes are the pudding-basin referred to is a bowl of crockery, holding a quart, with a thick rim around the top, which makes it easy to tie the cloth on with a string. Such pudding-basins of all sizes are the pudding-basin referred to is a bowl of crockery holding a quart, with a thick rim around the top, which makes it easy to tie the cloth on with a string.

Victims of the Yellow Fever. The following is an approximate list of deaths from yellow fever (including imported and supposed cases), since its

48 Brownsville, Tenn 96 Collierville, Tenn. ce. La. Plaquemine, La.... Donaldsonville, La. Labadieville, La.... 25 Bartlett, Tenn.

5 About 11 Decatur. Ala... 7 Tescaloosa, Ala... 74 Tüscumbia, Ala... 59 Key West. 51 Hickman, Ky... 20 Louisville...

assassinate King Alfonso of Spain, tried at Madrid and sentenced to death.... the Netherlands, and in partow many, the horse is placed in a narrow stall, where short chains are attached to stall, where short chains are attached to the uprights; then one of these chains with depository banks.

POLITICAL.

By most people the dog is valued only during his life; his skin is not particularly valuable, and his flesh is little as received by telegraph on the morning of a received by telegraph on the morning of the case everywhere. It is well other holds the leg on his arm, while the bog as all Altered Food.

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Immediately on being seated at the table, a little daughter of the gentleman, the foot lifted and tied up to a confirmed around the noise stanks. is placed around the horse's ankle and

JOURNALISTIC AMENITIES. What an English Magazine Has to Say

Newspapers of the Eatanswill type still flourish in America, where no esprit de corps restrains the gentlemen of the press from including their propensity for unpleasant personalities at the expense of their fellows. It is so much easier to be-fool and be-rogue a writer than to reply to his arguments. Neither reason, wit nor humor is required to call ager of one of the most successful of your Cincinnati restaurants writes to smasher; to say that "his nasty little ask me if I will oblige, not only him soul is not large enough to fill the socket of a mosquito's eye," or describe him as tum," and epithets of a similar nature. Charging a rival writer with drunken-Cheese, patronized by Drs. Johnson and Boswell, and originally written and ginia Enterprise, the Nevada Tribune speaks of it having been "written, no Of course, it is out of my way to obtain the recipe from the cooks at the Cheshire Cheese, but, to oblige the sevonum of the cooks at t

About American Newspapers.

her to tell me how to make beefsteak determined to keep others from falling." her to tell me how to make beefsteak pudding for several hundred Cincin nations, the humor of the request was too grea', it seemed, for her to preserve what she considered a decorous gravity, and she threw her apron over her face, and throbbed behind it with a long pulsation of low chuckles, choked off finally into an apology for a cough. Knowing fall well that an English ser
| A California editor invested in a bound by oaths so strong that even apostates will not reveal them, and to mentates will not mentates assumes and the fatal simoon is safety word was brought to the house that his son had duty. Considering all our Afghanismos in the districts bordering on the liduar. Th her to tell me how to make beefsteak pudding for several hundred Cincinpudding for several hundred Cincinmule, and the fact was chronicled under several feet deep.

A California editor invested in a bound by oaths so strong that even apostates will not reveal them, and to menmule, and the fact was chronicled under several feet deep.

At Jalalabad the climate assumes an ing then after 3 o'clock, dressed himself. with the addition, "The latter statement is incontrovertible; but the former?"

wanted this recipe to send to the keeper of a restaurant. Such eccentricity on the only relief we could get was to lie there are things which cannot be repeated of a restaurant. Such eccentricity on the only relief we could get was to lie there are things which cannot be repeated of all are known to exist.

In most parts of the country there are the part of a Missus would have been converged as the part of a Missus would have been converged by the part of a Missus would have been converged by the part of a Missus would have been converged by the part of a Missus would have been converged by the part of a Missus would have been converged by the part of a Missus would have been converged candidate for State Treasurer, is elected. The Democrats also carry all six of the Congressional districts.

Kentucky.—The Democrats elect their Congressional districts and her sympathies were with me in an Amising interchange of inciviling and the sympathies were with me in an Amising interchange of inciviling and the sympathics were with me in an Amising interchange of inciviling and the sympathics were with me in an Amising interchange of inciviling and the sympathics were with me in an Amising interchange of inciviling and the sympathics were with me in an Amising interchange of inciviling and the sympathics were with me in an Amising interchange of inciviling and the sympathics were with me in an Amising interchange of the electric light to novel under close of the electric light to

Temple Bar beefsteak pudding (notpie) for four Cincinnatians, and I suppose the ingredients may be multiplied in the ingredients may be multiplied in an enemy affirmed that he had just road are without the control of the discussed in organs and are rapidly discussed in organs which ought to be discussed in organs and ratinals, including volume and are rapidly discussed in organs and ratinals, including volume and are rapidly discussed in organs which ought to be discussed in organs and ratinals, including volume and are rapidly discussed in organs and ratinals, including volume and are rapidly discussed in organs and ratinals, including volume and are rapidly discussed in organs and ratinals, including volume and ratinals and ra

sait, ditto of pepper.

4. Roll out the paste cover to the size of the top of the basin, wet the edges of the paste which lines the basin than the paste which lines the past The convention concluded between 5. Place the basin in a saucepan of tion of spending sou on a new nead boiling water and keep it boiling four the book to boiling water and keep it boiling four sheet "botter keep the money and buy sheet: "better keep the money, and buy as an Oregon journalist delicately termed other penny.

vigorous, fearless and entertaining paper called the Cambria Milky Way. He succeeded in making things lively—very lively—for himself. In his first number he called the editor of an older ournal names which we cannot repeat. He stigmatized the Mayor as a corrupt tear. magistrate, whose torments from mental remorse were only surpassed by the assist me once more?" says the young physical agony he endured as the consequence of his deprayed debauchery. "Listen," said his aged relative; stitious and fond of field sports. physical agony he endured as the con- man. sequence of his deprayed debauchery. He mildly alluded to the Postmaster as an official Dick Turpin, whose peculaimported and supposed cases), since its shronted and supposed cases), since its first appearance this year.

New Orleans ... 3,917 Ocean Springs, Miss Memphis ... 3,100 Cau Springs, Miss Memphis ... 3,100 Cau Springs, Miss Memphis ... 3,100 Caroling ... 1,118 Rock Springs, Miss ... 328 Goodrich Landing, Miss ... 349 Caroling ... 314 Mississippi, scating ... 314 the next issue of the Milky Way its length, breadth and height-so as to aspatrons were informed that the editor certain its dimensions." editor of the Cambria Mercury, the makes his report. Postmaster, Alexander Jones, and a number of other individuals, were sit- bic feet." ting on the curbstone and roosting around on the back fence with shotguns and other murderous weapons, and looking as if they were in earnest! That same night Mr. Gumbs slipped down on a water-spout and departed for down on a water-spout and departed for Kansas—more fortunate than his brother out in the far West, whose organ, in announcing its own demise, said: "Our editor has lately disappeared. According to the latest information of the latest information of the latest information of the latest information of the latest information."

Which contains 3,049 clinic feet, were full feet, were filled with double-leagles, packed so tightly that you couldn't ram, jam or fused his aid. The army of the Indus, 21,000 men, under Sir John Keane, advanced through the Bolan pass in March, 1838. There was little oppositions are supported by the latest information of the latest information. tion he was last seen under a tree.

pleases. There are excellent hotels, unsurpassed bathing beaches, a mild, agreeable climate, and all things very cheap.

POLYGAMY.

Address of Non-Mormon Women to the Women of the United States. The following address was adopted at

is degrading to man and woman, a curse to children, and destruction to the sato children to children to the sato children to children Said an Idaho journal: "The weather cred relation of the family, upon which its resources in this direction. Some seen the wagon stopped and his son ashas been hot again for the last few days; the civilization of nations depends; and iron and lead is mined, and other miner-saulted by the robbers. and her sympathies were with me in an instant.

A med with a pen, an ink-bottle and a sheet of paper, Cook descended to the regions below, and in a hour or two Buttons brought me her composition, written in a very neat hand and with very little bad spelling. At first glance I thought I could put the sheet in with ny own copy without change for print, but I find the phraseology is so confused as to require unraveling. Below, then, follow directions for making Temple Bar beefsteak pudding (notpie)

an amusing interchange of incivilities. A postle-polygamist with four acknowlated to sit in Congress, only adds to the enormity of the corne, and makes it more revolting to cour common Christian principles. Our they are those of the population of Afghanistan is estimated to set, unips, etc. Madder, lucerne, and melons are raised largely. All European Christian principles. Our they start method to the edged wives is permitted to sit in Congress, only adds to the enormity of the corn, and makes it more revolting to course of Afghanistan is estimated to set, unips, etc. Madder, lucerne, and melons are raised largely. All European Christian principles. Our they start may be a population of Afghanistan is estimated to set, unips, etc. Madder, lucerne, and melons are raised largely. All European Christian principles. Our they start may be a population of Afghanistan is estimated to be 4,901,000. Of these there are in Afghan Turkestan 642,000, and of the population of Afghanistan is estimated to be 4,901,000. Of these there are in Afghan Turkestan 642,000, and of the population of Afghanistan is estimated to be 4,901,000. Of these there are in Afghan Turkestan 642,000, and of the population of Afghanistan is estimated to be 4,901,000. Of these there are in Afghan Turkestan 642,000, and of the population of Afghanistan is estimated to be 4,901,000. Of these there are in Afghan Turkestan 642,000, and of the played by two teams belonging to be a population of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of th

self into debt; the latter had to help him out of debt.

new head for the editor," that gentlenan being evidently, in its opinion, "a.

The third is an Oregon journalist delicately termed another.

The nephew flies down to his uncle's country seat and falls at his venerable of Cambria country. Pa.

The nephew flies down to his uncle's country seat and falls at his venerable relative's gouty feet.

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The nephew flies down to his uncle's country seat and falls at his venerable of Cambria country. Pa.

"Ah, your heart is touched; you will

have you a rule?" "A which?"
"A rule—a foot-rule?" carnenter.

"Go and find one immediately." goes, and, at the end of half an hour, warlike levies that the tribal chiefs can returns and says: Uncle, dear, here is the foot-rule."

"Very well; measure this roomertain its dimensions."

In 1809, in consequence of the intrigues of Napoleon in Persia, the Hon.

"Uncle, the room contains 3,040 cuwell received. This was the first acquaintance of the Afghans with English-You are sure of that?" "Absolutely."
"Very well," says the old gentleman, sians created uneasiness, and the En-

rising to his feet and speaking in a tone glish determined to reinstate Shah of thunder; "and now, sir, if this room, Shuja, long a refugee in British pos-which contains 3,040 cubic feet, were sessions. Raujit Singh, King of the

Cuts as Retrievers.

When a bird is shot they enter to retreat into India. they come within reaching distance. to India. one of the other cats gets the game first | ble presents from it. and does not surrender it on demand.

It appears that in Great Britain are calmness, "Well, we don't live together. falls. Faxon stood laughing and jest both small and scarce. It is not mere published 1,885 newspapers and 818 pe- We think, as we can't agree, we'd better ing on the edge of the precipice over- size that makes the oysters desirable. riodicals, which, with 56 organs of learned and other societies, make a total of 2,759 publications, 486 newspapers and 598 periodicals being contributed support the precipice overlange of the precipic overlange of the by London alone. Of the newspapers quieted until she exclaimed: "Can't second or two over the verge. Faxon's oysters was a rarity to dwellers in the 542 are Liberal, 331 Conservative or agree! Then why not fight it out, as pa countenance when Blondin laid hold of inland parts of the United States. and Hippocrates, represent dog-meat as a highly-desirable dish.

Born in a Balloon.

There is one child that has started pretty high in the world. As the cap-The Republicans elect the state is one child that has started the state of the stat

THE AFGHANS.

A People Given to War, Treachery, Cruelty, and All the Other Savage Refineme Afghanistan, or the land of the Afghan, is, broadly viewed, a table land, quadrilateral in shape, south of Independent Tartary, west of the Punjaub the northwesternmost of the British possessions, north of Beloochistan, and

in Salt Lake City, Utah:
To Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes and the women of the
United States:

This country is about 600 mil This country is about 600 miles from

the ingredients may be multiplied in the same ratio as the Cincinnatians are.

1. Make a crust of half a pound of suct, chopped fine; one pound of flour, half saltspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of baking powder, mixed together, and sufficient cold water added to make it a stiff paste.

2. Cut one-third of the paste for the cover of the pudding-basin in which the statement with the same ratio as the Cincinnatians are.

1. Make a crust of half a pound of suct, chopped fine; one pound of flour, half saltspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of salt a teaspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of salt a teaspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of salt a teaspoonful of salt a teaspoonful of salt a teaspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of salt a teaspoonful of sal An American writer is only too pleased to catch a brother tripping. When one ment, which should be against an abomition to catch a brother tripping. When one ment, which should be against an abomition to catch a brother tripping. When one ment, which should be against an abomition to catch a brother tripping. When one ment, which should be against an abomition to catch a brother tripping. When one ment, which should be against an abomition to catch a brother tripping. When one ment, which should be against an abomition to catch a brother tripping. When one ment, which should be against an abomition to catch a brother tripping. When one journal talked in its leading article of nation that peculiarly oppresses and lives and in the most cruel manner. hand down suddenly on the place where "buttered thunder," a contemporary politically desired to know if that had any affinity to "greased lightning;" forcing the explanation that by a typographical minister of the gospel will commend it that the most cited manner. Nowhere is crime committed on such trifling grounds, or with such general impunity, though when it is punished the punished that the most cited mainter. In the most cited mainter. Nowhere is crime committed on such trifling grounds, or with such general impunity, though when it is punished the punished that the most cited mainter. In the most cited mainter mainter mainter. In the most cited mainter mainter mainter. In the most cited mainter mai litely desired to know it that nad any affinity to "greased lightning;" forcing the explanation that by a typographical error "muttered thunder" was the article intended to the women of his congregation, and that all Christian associations will do intended that all Christian associations will do estrangements and affrays are of continuous that all Christian associations will do estrangements and affrays are of continuous that be estrangements and affrays are of continuous that be estrangements and affrays are of continuous that all Christian associations will do estrangements and affrays are of continuous that be estrangements and affrays are of continuous that all Christian associations will do estrangements and affrays are of continuous that all Christian associations will do estrangements and affrays are of continuous that all Christian associations will do estrangements and affrays are of continuous that all Christian associations will do estrangements and affrays are of continuous that all Christian associations will do estrangements and affrays are of continuous that all Christian associations will do estrangements and affrays are of continuous that all Christian associations will do estrangements and affrays are of continuous that all Christian associations will do estrangements and affrays are of continuous that all Christian associations will do estrangements and affrays are of continuous that all Christian associations will do estrangements and affrays are of continuous that all Christian associations will do estrangements and affrays are of continuous that all Christian associations will do estrangements and affrays are of continuous that all Christian associations will do estrangement and affrays are of continuous that all Christian associations will do estrangement and affrays are of continuous that all christian associations will do estrangement and affrays are of continuous that all christian associations will be estrangement. cupful of water, half a saltspoonful of potism," his opponent kindly explained: concerted action of the Christian women breed and nature, a bird of prey. They

Western journal announced his inten-on of spending \$50 on "a new head" self into debt; the latter had to help

They regard themselves as the first of

"Uncle Peter, dear Uncle Peter, just congeries of small democracies. The his once. Aid me to straighten out Sirdors govern their respective districts, this snarl in my finances and I will never, never come to you again."

"Oh, Roland, I know you too well.

My sister's son—my only sister's son,"

"Stations government respective districts, each after his own fashion. The spirit of the Afghans is expressed in the remark of one of them; "We are content with says the old man, wiping away a furtive alarms; we are content with blood; but we will never be content with a master."

The Afghans are Mohammedans, and The revenue of the country is from \$2,500,000 to \$3,000,000 a year. The regular army was formed in 1858 with Why should I have one? I ain't a 16 infantry regiments of 800 men each,

900 cavalry, 80 field pieces and a few heavy guns. The main military force, The young man, puzzled but hopeful, however, is the untrained but hardy and produce on occasion. The Afghan historians call their people the Children of Israel, and claim to

be descended from King Saul. Shah Shuja, then in power, and was men. In 1837 the Persian siege of Herat and the movements of the Rus-A resident of Sacramento county, who a revolt against the English and Shah has a peculiar faculty for training animals, has educated three cats to serve with the massacre of several English the purpose of dogs, as retrievers. When he takes up his gun and calls them from the house, they follow with a suffered by the English. Ambuscades and the snows of winter almost annihimate the following animals of the control of the con grand rush, mewing and whining excit- lated the army of 4,500 men that sought Hoss ..

upon the liveliest kind of a race to re- In 1842 the English sent an army to trieve it, and, if it is not in sight, hunt avenge this defeat. This army delivthe ground thoroughly, never omitting ered a number of prisoners, destroyed to snap at each other viciously whenever the citadel at Cabul, and then returned

A gentleman recently invited a well-known lecturer to his home to take tea. Immediately on being seated at the tamatter which of the trio finds the The country has since 1842 passed

seashore, from Maine to Mexico, but in A FIRST CLASS

Since that time great improvements have been made in canning oysters, and they now may be quoted as really fit to eat when freshly-opened ones cannot be procured. An immense canned business is done in New York, as well as in

Baltimore and Philadelphia.

Three Editions of a Dream. recent meeting of non-Mormon women east of Persia. Its eastern boundary is the watches of a single night, with a Three editions of the same dream in sequel early in the forenoon, is a psychiphenomenon worth studying. A remean tof the Reading Eagle re1883 John T. Morgan. It is more than thirty years since east to west, and 450 miles from north correspondent of the Reading Eagle repolygamy was planted on the shores of to south, leaving out certain provinces lates that Anthony Romig, a well-to-do polygamy was planted on the shores of to south, leaving out certain provinces lates that Anthony Romig, a well-to-do the shores of to south, leaving out certain provinces lates that Anthony Romig, a well-to-do arranged the Great Salt Lake. During these that are more or less intimately conformer living about four miles from the state of the shores of years Congress has utterly failed to en- nected with it. Including these, it Morgantown, woke up his wife and told act efficient or enforce the existing laws measures about 600 miles each way. her a dream that made the very strings for the abolition of this great crime, and Such is the elevation of the territory of her nightcap stand on end. He had we believe that more of these unlawful that, were the sea to rise 4,000 feet, it dreamed that some thieves had stopped 1885 A Republican. celebrated old chop-house, the Cheshire ness is a favorite method of abuse. and unhallowed alliances have been con- would cover only small portions of it, his son, who had started on his way to summated in the past year than ever besuch as the lower part of the Cabul market shortly after midnight with a 1885 A Republican. fore in the history of the Mormon church. valley, some ground near the Indus, wagon-load of produce, and robbed him 1881 Wm. W. Eaton. Endowment houses under the name of and a triangle bounded by lines from of his cash and severely beaten him. DELAWARE. temples are being erected in different parts of the Territory costing millions. Kandahar, and back to the lake. Were It is impossible to ascertain the exact the sea to rise 7,000 feet, a section of as soon as he could. He did so, but 1881 Thos. F. Bayard dream, and advised him to go to sleep as soon as he could. He did so, but 1881 Thos. F. Bayard dream, and advised him to go to sleep as soon as he could. He did so, but 1881 Thos. F. Bayard dream, and advised him to go to sleep as soon as he could. He did so, but 1881 Thos. F. Bayard dream, and advised him to go to sleep as soon as he could. He did so, but 1881 Thos. F. Bayard dream, and advised him to go to sleep as soon as he could. He did so, but 1881 Thos. F. Bayard dream, and advised him to go to sleep as soon as he could. He did so, but 1881 Thos. F. Bayard dream, and advised him to go to sleep as soon as he could. goes on in true teetotal style, and really number of polygamous marriages, for the country measuring 200 miles by 250 soon after again gave her another poke, eral hundred Cincinnatians mentioned, I rang my bell this morning and told my Buttons to send Cook up to me.

When I informed her that I'd like

Wite and really number of polygamous marriages, for they are consecrated in these endowment they are consecrated in these endowment houses, an institution no Gentile ment houses, and the houses, and the house ment houses, and the house ment houses, and the house ment houses, and hood and sisterhood are sealed and vere. In Cabul the snow is often he did. A third time the dream was repeated, on which he rose, and, it be-

#### Football by Electric Light.

Editorial Aims Out West.

A young man sends us a long essay n "The True Aim of Journalism." We haven't read the article, but suppose the author, like almost every one In this locality, especially, is the aim of 5. \*Rush Clark. journalist of the greatest impor-The Afghans are organized in tribes, the journalist of the greatest impor-and elect their own chiefs and repre-tance, and the man whose hand shakes 2. \*Dudley C. Haskell. But the most long-suffering of men sentatives to occasional councils. Their and who can't hit an outraged commumust at last lose patience, and one fine day the uncle writes to his dear nephew political constitution is a compound of democracy and absolutism.

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FORTY-SIXTH CONGRESS. Senate.

Following is a list of the Senate as it will exist after the 4th of March, as far as elected up to date, with an indication of the politics of Senators not yet elected, as shown by the political complexion of the Legislatures chosen. Republicans (in Roman), 31; Democrats (in italics), 43; Independent (in SMALL CAPS), 1: doubtful, 1; total, 76;

MISSISSIPI.

Term exp.
1881 Blanche K. Bruce.
1883 Lucius Q. C. Lamar.
MISSOURI.
1885 A Democrat.
1881 Francis M. Cockrell.
NEBY-AMEA.
1881 Algernon S. Paddock.
1883 Alvin Saun Jers.
NEVADA. NEVADA. 1885 A Democrat, 1881 William Sharon

NEW YORK. 1885 A Republican. 1881 Francis Kernan. NORTH CABOLINA. 1885 A Democrat. 1883 Matt. W. Ransom. 1885 George H. Pendleton 1881 Allen G. The rman. OREGON. OREGON. 1885 James H. Stater\_

. 1881 William A. N'allace. BHODE ISLAND. 1881 A. E. Burnside. 1883 Henry B. Anthony. SOUTH CAROLINA. 1885 A Democrat. 1883 Manning C. Butler. TENNESSEE. 1881 James E. Bailey. 1883 Isham G. Harris. TEXAS. 1881 Samuel R. Maxey. 1883 Richard Coke.

1885 James G, Blaine,
MARYLAND,
1885 A Democrat,
1881 W. Pinckney Whyte,
1881 George F, Edmund
VIRGINIA,
1881 Henry L, Dawes,
1883 George F, Hoar,
1883 George F, Hoar, MICHIGAN. 1881 Isaac P. Christianey. 1883 Thos. W. Ferry. 1883 Henry G. Davis.

Democrats (in italics), 148; Republicans (in Roman), 133; National Greenbackers (in SMALL CAPS),8; re-elected(\*); Independent Democrats(†); Independ-

MINWESOTA. 1881 S. J. R. McMillan, 1885 A Republican, 1883 William Windom, 1881 Augus Cameron

ent Republicans(t); to be elected, 4; total. 293. 1. Thomas Herndon.
2. \*Huary A. Herbert.
3. William J. Sanford.
4. \*Charles M. Shelley.
5. Thomas Williams.
6. Burncell B. Lewis.
7. \*Wm. H. Forney.
8. †Wm. M. Lowe.

James B. Belford. Joseph R. Hawley. 3. \*John T. Wait. \*James Phelps. 4. Frederick Miles.

DELAWARE. Edward L. Martin. \*Robt. H. M. Davidson. 2. Horatio Bisbee, Jr. 1. John C. Nicholls.

9. Joel A. Billups. 1. \*Wm. Aldrich. 12. \*W. M. Springer.
17. 13. A. E. Stevenson.
14. \*Joseph G. Cannon.
15. Albert P. Forsytt.
17. \*W. R. Morrison.
17. \*W. R. Morrison.

10. B. F. Marsh.

1. William Hellman.
2. \*Thomas R, Cobb.
3. \*George A, Bicknett.
4. Jeptha D, New.
5. \*Thomas M, Browne.
6. \*Wm. R, Myers.
7. GILBERT DE LA MATTR
1. Moses McCoid.
2. \*Hiram Price.
3. Thomas Updegraff.
4. \*Nathaniel C. Deering.
5. \*Rush Clark.
9. C. C. Carpenter.
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7. \*J. C. S. Blackburn.
nuell.
8. Fhit B. Thompson.
nott.
9. \*Thomas Turner.
10. E. C. Phister, 1. L. S. Trimble. 2. \*Jas, A. McKenzie. 3. \*John W. Caldwell. 4. \*J. Proctor Knott. 5. \*Albert S. Willis.

News Letter.

A Texas mother was frightened to
leath by two dogs fighting over her twin

S. \*Albert S. Wills.

1, \*Randall L. Gibson.
2, \*E. John Ellis.
3, \*J. H. Acklin.
5, F. Floyd King.
6, \*E. W. Robertson MAINE.

d. 4. George W. Ladd.
e. 5. Thompson H. Murch 1. Thomas B. Reed. 2. William P. Frye. 3. Stephen D. Lindsey.

MARYLAND. 1. \*D. M. Henry. 2. J. F. C. Talbot. 3. \*Wm. Kimmell. 4. Robert McLane, 5. \*Eli J. Henkle, 6. Milton G. Urner. MASSACHUSETTS. MASSACHUSETTS.

2. \*Benjamin W. Harris.
3. \*Walbridge A. Field.
4. \*Leopold Morse.
5. S. Z. Bowman.
6. \*George B. Loring. 10. \*Amasa Norcross. 11. \*George D. Robinson.

7. \*Omar D. Conger. 8. Roswell G. Horr. 9. \*Jay A. Hubbell. 1. \*Mark H. Dunnell. 3. \*W. D. Washburn.
2. Henry Pochler. MISSISSIPFI.

1. \*Henry L. Muldrow. 4. \*Otho R. Singleton.
2. \*Van H. Manning. 5. \*Charles E. Hooker.
3. \*Hernando D. Money. 6. \*James R. Chalmers.

MICHIGAN.

1. Martin L. Clardy.
2. Erastus Weils.
3. R. Graham Frost.
4. Lowndes H. Davis.
5. \*Richard P. Bland.
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7. Alfred M. Lay. | 8. John T. Crisp. | 9. Nicholas Ford. | 10. Gideon J. Rothwell. | 11. \*John B. Clark, Jr. | 12. Wm. H. Hatch. | 13. \*Aylett H. Buckner.

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6. John L. Blake.
7. L. A. Brigham. 1. \*James W. Covert.
2. †Daniel O'Reitly.
3. \*Simeon B. Chittenden.
19. \*Amaziah H. James W. Covert.
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19. \*Amaziah H. James D. Schittenden.
20. \*John H. Brigham.

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24. Joseph Mason.
25. \*Frank Hiscock.
26. \*John H. Camp.
27. \*Ethridge G. Lapham
28. \*Joremiah W. Dwight
29. D. P. Richardson.
30. John Van Voorhis.
31. Richard Crowley.
32. Ray V. Pierce.
33. H. Van Aerman. 7. Edwin Einstein. 8. \*Anson G, McCook.

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17. \*James Monroe. 18. \*John T. Updegraff. 19. \*James A. Garfield. 20. \*Amos Townsend. 8 \*Ebenezer B, Finley. 9, George L. Converse. 10. \*Thomas Ewing.

John Whitaker.

PENNSELVANIA.

1. H. B. Bingham.
2. \*Charles O'Niel.
3. \*Samuei J. Randall.
4. \*Wm. D. Kelley.
5. \*Alfred C. Harmer.
6. \*William Ward.
7. Wm. Godshalk.
8. \*Heister Clymer.
9. \*A. Herr Smith.
10. Reuben K. Bachman.
11. Robert Klotz.
12. Henrick B. Wright.
13. John W. Hyon.
14. \*John W. Killinger.

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1. Nelson V. Aldrich. 2. \*Latimer W. Ballou. SOUTH CAROLINA.

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TENNESSEE.

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7. \*W. C. Whitthorne
8. \*J. D. C. Atkins.
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tt. 10. \*Casey Young.

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1. \*John H. Reagan.
2. \*Dacid B. Cuiberson.
3. Olin Weilborn.
4. \*Roger Q. Mills.
5. \*John Hancock.
6. \*Gustav Schielcher.

2. \*Dapid B. Culorson. 5. \*Goska Manocot.
3. Othn Wellborn. 6. \*Guslav Schleicher.

VERNONT.

1. \*Charles H. Joyce. 3. !Bradley Barlow.

2. James M. Tyler.

VIRGINIA.

1. R. L. T. Beale. 6. \*J. Ran. Tucker.

2. \*John Goode, Jr. 7. \*John T. Harris.

3. Joseph E. Johnston. 8. \*Eppa Hunton.

4. \*Joseph Jorgerten. 9. S. B. Richmond.

5. \*George C. Cabell.

WEST VIRGINIA.

1. \*Benjamin Wilson. 3. \*John E. Kenna.

2. \*Benjamin F. Martin.

WISCONSIN.

1. \*Chas. G. Williams. 5. \*Edward S. Bragg.

2. \*Lucien B. Caswell. 6. \*Gabriel Bouck.

3. \*George C. Hazleton. 7. \*Her. L. Humphrey.

4. P. V. Deuster. 8. \*Thad. C. Pound.