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Died. In Campbell, July 4th. Anan, only daughter a Elijah and Cynthia Jecks, aged 9 years, 9 months 13 days.

ya.

Upon the parent stem, spotless and fair

Our lilly grew.

An angel, wandering, beheld it there

And near it drew:

Tenderly, then, he plucked the flowret rare To bear away

Up to God's happy, hearenly gardens wher IN Grand Rapide, Mich., Saturday evening uly 21, of quick consumption, Mr. Satur C. Small ormerly of Lyons, N. Y.

The deceased was a cousin of E. R. Craw of this village. His remains were buried with Masonic honors on Tuesday, the 24th, conducted by De Molai Commandery No. 5, K. T., of which he was a worthy frater. A wife and three children are left to mourn the loss of a devoted husband and a kind, affec-

Jottings # Jimcrax.

Bridge street is undergoing repairs. Friday, July 20, -overcoats and hot

The Red Ribbon Social passed off Hamlet with Hamlet out is like New

fork without its "rings." Thanks to G. D. Speaker for a liberal hare of his garden produce.

There are Safvet Pasha, Redif Pasha, Iobart Pasha and O Pshaw.

The telephone is a humorous invenion. It will telephone a story

The wheat harvest has been a grand success. Good times coming, "suab." Sheriff Peck was in town last Friday on business. He is a first-class officer.

to Central New York this week with his patent churn and wagon-jack A Chicago student named A. Trick. took one of the rhetorical prizes at Williams College — Det. News.

He probably drew his partner's best,

'Who shall be Mayor!" is the question in Detroit. And now the Detroiters are trying to find the man who deserves the punishment.

We should think the Grand Rapids Times could afford a better managing editor now. Putty is down to three cents a nound.

There have been a great many deaths within the last year in this country, but omehow it seems as though just as many high-toned people pronounce "Constanople" as ever

A writer says, "it is a sad thing if a seaded enemy of the writer.

An exchange is surprised to hear that s going to teach school to earn her hy-Why surprised we can't tell-she stands just as good a chance of getting certificate as a good many others.

Mr. Church of the G. R. Times gave us early a column of personal mention the other day, and, surprising as it may seem, not a word of French from begin- however low he may sink, is still a man,

The lively Lowell JOURNAL has eight assert his manhood. The subject was items this week in reference to a thing well chosen and discussed with good efwhich comes to our table in a newspaper wrapper. The Grand Rapic's Times isn't worth the powder.—Adrian Times. You're right. Too much like attack- C. Scott and Mr. S. P. Hicks-Miss ing a sick musquito with a ball club. Trask at the organ. Prayer by the Rev.

Church at present is in a pickle.

made." The celebrations were in hon-or of what our fore-fathers did; we seldom glorify any act of our step-

Church of the G. R. Times is perhaps excusable for so ferociously pitching in to the City Council for creating a pound ordinance inasmuch as the first result of its operation was, according to that paper, the committal of a disorderly denkey. It is perfectly natural and proper that Church should thus hasten to defend and protect his kin, and while the Council may not see fit to heed his appeals, it cannot do less than to pass a resolution expressing high admiration of that animal instinct which impels one donkey to rush to the rescue of an-

Wook .- The wool market is of course taking a rest, as nearly all of the clips have been sold. Our buyers took in during the season about 120,000 pounds, at prices ranging from 33 to 45 cents.

FIXED Ur .- Frank Avery has fixed up his ice cream parlor in fine style. Lace curtains in front, oil paintings and other pictures within. Glad to see the boy doing well. He deserves prosperity.

New Aps,-The new ad. of Foster manner to be understood. This popular firm is doing a very large business. Clothing House, whose new ad. will be noticed in the Journal.

THE EVENING NEWS EXCURSION. days to make the trip. Reduced rates secured. This will be indeed a grand excursion, and the News with its circulation of 16,000 will make it a success if any newspaper can.

STEAMER LILLIE-EXCURSION. three o'clock P. M. on Thursday of this is given by all employes. week, the Steamer Lillie will leave the upper Grand River Bridge at this place, with an excursion party on board for will be duly appreciated by the pro-Saranac. The Lillie is in excellent prietor. trim now and the ride will be a delightful one. Many of our citizens have already expressed a desire to join the party. The boat will accommodate 200 persons. Will return in the evening. sale at I. B. Adams' news stand in the Postoffice. All aboard!

PERSONAL. -Hon. Nathan G. King, King. He has "done" Washington several times when Congress was in session, is good for a man to know.

NEW UNIFORMS FOR THE L. C. R. N. C. Johnson Esq. of Bowne goes Already the sum of over \$200 has been are insufficient. raised, and there are many who have not yet subscribed who will undoubted ly be pleased to do so whenever the paper is placed before them. The band deserves our hearty and substantial support and we are glad to see a manifest disposition on the part of our citizens to give the boys a lift.

TAKE CARE OF THEM .- A sneak-thief entered Mr. Althen's residence one day clse. last week and was about to carry away some personal property belonging there to when he was discovered by the children. Master Clyde Weatherwax being present flourished a mop in the air and drove him from the premises. Good uable work. for Clyde. The thief took nothing from the house but his villainous self. which we regret was not captured be- tion Sept. 17. man's sins grow many as his hairs grow fore leaving town. Rogues and tramps few," The insinuation is a delicate one, are numerous this season and should b but it is plainly a drive at some bald- watched very closely. Whenever a suspicious looking chap is seen hanging around hereafter we trust some officer the wife of the late rebel General Stuart will insist upon a thorough acquaintance with him and his business.

SUNDAY EVENING .- The temperance meeting at Train's Hall Sunday evening, was ably addressed by Rev. B. Morley, He is still a bachelor. pastor of the Baptist church. The speaker made many good points, arguing clearly and forcibly that a man, ning to end. And but very little and it is our duty to lift him up and teach him how to master himself and

We ought to be ashamed of it and are D. L. Eaton. Another temperance meeting next Sunday evening.

The G. R. Times gave a lengthy and Sweets. - The announcement of Mr. public indignation and wrath, did finallucid dissertation on cucumbers the other day. It is hard telling which will go to tel Grand Rapids, will be seen in this matters as to permit Hackett's remains seed first, the cucumbers or the Times. number of the Journal. Mr. Lyon is to be buried without serious interference.

The Lansing Republican dryly remarks that 'big celebrations of the fourth of July took place, but when the half of July came along no fuss was the half of July came along no fuss was home. We regard "Sweets as one of

Bros., stands out boldly and speaks in a that he is now the sole proprietor of this The same may be said of the Star to the management of the house and the traveling public. It contains 130 hand-The Detroit News is getting up a grand excursion to Montreal, Quebec, and the which can be had with board at \$2.00 heart, has been relieved this morning by advices from Diaz, who appears to have White Mountains; to start from Detroit, per day, and the remainder at the usual Monday morning, Aug. 6. The entire price. Having conducted the hotel distance will be 1,767 miles, taking six business in Grand Rapids for the nast

> The rooms of Sweets' Hotel are not excelled by any public house in the State, the tables are supplied with all the markets afford, and careful attention

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T. H. LYON.

Tickets for the round trip 25 cents; for along into civil war by the mobs which that war may be precipitated at any gathered together soon after the first moment by the indiscretion of the in alarm, constantly increasing in numbers subordinate mob across the boundary until even the military forces were pow- stream, called the Mexican Army. nity to see and understand much which all the devils from the lower haunts of into the District Courts while he was

Latest News Notes

becomes an insurrection it is time to

strike the insurrectionists a sample blow. Chief Joseph is as cunning as he is treacherous. It is gratifying to know, however, that a cunning devil can't dodge a bullet any better than anybody

ation lobby who have been howling "on to Mexico" in order to fire the popular heart, has been relieved this morning by July 25, 1877. "got his back up," and, according to the Republican is very "sassy." It was stated that Ord's instructions had been wood, Mrs. E. Walrious. stated that Ord's instructions had been so far modified as to virtually prohibit the pursuit of marauders across the Riogram, and thankful for former patronage, the proprietor hopes for a continuance of the same.

The continuance of the same of the same of the pursuit of marauders across the Riogram, Drank L. Kinsley, Michel O'Brien, M. N. Owen, Charley Rulason, Charles Roberson, Charles stated that Ord's instructions had been ed into an arrangement with him to prevent any further incursions from the Mexican side, or, in case the robbers managed to elude his vigilance, to promptly arrest and punish them on their return, all with the approval and under instructions from the Diaz Government. The conclusions of the Star appear to have been wholly based upon a dispatch to the Herald; and though it is not directly contradicted by late intelligence, it lacks confirmation, and the general tenor information from other The reports of the terrible riots begun sources leads to the belief that our rela by the railroad strikers and carried tions with Mexico are very critical and

erless to prevent them from destroying Gen. Howard's victory over the Nez ex-State Senator from Jackson county, many lives and railroad property to the Perces in his late engagement, though amount of millions of dollars, make up gained at a loss reported to fully equal and made us a pleasant call. The inter- one of the darkest chapters in the re- that of the numerically inferior enemy erests of the seventh senatorial district cent history of this "great and glorious has, to some extent, dissipated the anxwere well looked after when Mr. King government." The strikers had a per- lety felt as to his ability to successfully was Senator. Few men in the State are fect right to refuse to work under the cope with Joseph's braves, and discomprobably acquainted with more of the public men of the country than Mr. reduction, but when they set out to pre- fitted his personal enemies who were public men of the country than Mr. themselves had vacated, and prevent substitution by Gen. Crook or some the running of trains, etc., it ceased to other well known Indian fighter, thus and, being a man of much wealth, good be a strike and became an insurrection. hoping to effect the disgrace which they heart and mind, has had every opportu- Then immediately hell broke loose and failed of effecting by the suits brought hell and Pittsburgh commenced their resident here and whose animus was so devilish work of burning, killing and well understood. It is believed this pillaging and the general destruction of victory will effectually serve to deter Many of our citizens appreciating the im- everything belonging to the railroad, other tribes which were preparing to portance of encouraging every good and It was a sorry picture. It makes us al- join the hostiles had Howard been de- Lewell. worthy institution, have subscribed lib- most wish this country had the photo feated, from any participation in Joseph's erally to a paper calling for funds with graph of what was once our standing revolt and incline them to remain peace which to purchase new uniforms for the army to hold up as a terror to riots and ably on their reservation. Reinforce members of the Lowell Cornet Band. insurrections. But the appropriations ments have probably already reached Howard and others are enroute which, with the volunteers authorized, will enable him to vigorously pursue, kill or The railroad strikers will get enough disperse those in arms against the auof it. They ought to. When a strike thority of the Government, Altogether the aspect of Indian matters are much

more hopeful than one week ago. REP. The Kalamanoo, Lowell and N. M. R. R.

The Kalamazoo Telegraph stirs it up

as follows:

Mr. S. B. McCracken's handsome volume—"Michigan and the Centennala" has been published and is now being distributed to subscribers. It is a valuable work.

The general public along the line of the Kalamazoo, Hastings & Lowell Raillored, (prospective) have had their attention directed to the enterprise during distributed to subscribers. It is a valuable work.

President Hayes and cabinet expect to visit the Louisville Industrial Exposition. The advantages of the road and the necessity of an avenue through that neighborhood have long been well understood. It is also known that the present season is one of the most advantageous ever known in this country, for carrying out investments of this kind. Railroad business now is in a low condition, but the prospect for a large internal commerce was never more promising than now, and it is a well unprocess. as follows: Will Carleton's "Betsy and I are out" promising than now, and it is a well understood fact that nearly all the essenis said to be an antidote to family quar-rels and separations. But somehow or other how, our beloved poet doesn't would seem to have been justified then

is said to be an antidote to family quarrels and separations. But somehow or other how, our beloved poet doesn't seem to put himself in position to ascertain its merits by personal experiment. He is still a bachelor.

Uncle Jerry Black swears that Hayes isn't President and never was. And yet we'd rather like to know how Uncle J. B. addressed the President when he wrote to him asking the appointment of a friend as postmaster. Did Uncle Jerry begin his letter with—"To the President of the United States," etc., or did he simply say—"Mr. Hayes?"

Crop reports from most of the western States are very gratifying.

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THE EAST. ignation and requests a court-martial, A fortuight ago Grand Duke Michael refused AN examination shows that Rev. A. J. any longer to incur the responsibility of ear-Lawson, of St. Albans, Vt., is a defaulter to rying out Gen. Melikoff's strategetical opera

at Rio Janeiro, since the revival in Brazil, has been received by an Ameri can firm.

A LONDON lady of fashion not very particular about "her parts of speech, is reported to have exclaimed when she returned from Nice and found her hus-

THE statement that New York agents of the Paterson Insurance company are short in their accounts \$8,000 or \$10,000 is incorrect.

MADAME PULGAR, wife of the Venezuelan representative in Paris, has been a COURTNEY, the carsman who was poisoned to the COURTNEY, the carsman who was poisoned in the COURTNEY, the carsman who was poisoned in their accounts \$8.000 or \$10,000 is incorrect.

MADAME PULGAR, wife of the Venezuelan representative in Paris, has been arrested for shop-lifting, the theft consisted of a sapphire ring.

WHILE in Providence, R. I., President Hayes slept under a satin bed quilt which was made in the year 1687, by a direct ancestor of Wm. Ellery, who was the signer of the Declaration of Idependence from Rhode Island.

It is interesting to note that the first contract for railroad iron to be delivered at Rio Janeiro, since the revival in Brazil, has been received by an Ameri

ARTIFICIAL BUTTER. tree in the fall through a small aperture,

Makers Say of It, and the Opinion of Butter-Dealera.

From the New York Tribane.

From 30,000 to 100,000 pounds of caul flat are brought daily from the large abattoirs of this city and vicinity to factories, to be rendered into oil, a considerable part of which, in turn, is manufactured into butter. It is with reference to this traffic in artificial butter, or oleomargarine, that a law was recently passed by the Legislature of this state. It is entitled "An act for the protection of dairymen, and to prevent deception in the sales of butter." Whatever may be the merits of oleomargarine, it can of dairymen, and to prevent deception in the sales of butter." Whatever may be the merits of oleomargarine, it can not be denied that some persons are still somewhat squeamish about using it, and would not indulge half so heartily were they to discover that the substance of which they are partaking "in the semblance of butter" is not the "legitimate product of the dairy," and is not "made are businesses of milks are sense and some partaking of milks are sense and some product of the dairy," and is not "made road from Truckee winds along Truckee to discover a few source road of green, and the same name.

A traly**weet relief.

Cometh the light and beauty*

Of smiling after tears;

After the night of weeping,

The dawn of brighter years.

FUNNYGRAPHS.

A FTER a boy is tired out hoeing potatoes nothing seems to rest him more than to discover a few source road of green.

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FRUITION OF HOPE. BY META E. B. THORNE. After the clouds, the sunshine; After the harkness, light; After the shadows, glory; Morning after the night.

Out of the sorrow blessing; Pleasure, outgrowthjof pain!; Glorious floodsjof sunlight! Chasing away the rain.

Thus to the weary spirit, After the grief, comes je;

A bliss without alloy.

To the worn heart there cometh

Extent of its Manufacture and Use-Different Kinds and Qualities.-What Makers Say of It, and the Opinion of about them, sealing the dead bodies her-

exclusively of milk or cream," 12 is an article "into which the of of fat of animals, not produced from milk, enters of fine views the whole length of the WOMEN, after all, have been the same

A SIMPLE PLOWER.

BY GEORGE L CATLIN. Down in the heart of the city's slums. Forth from its portals robbers creep. To prey, while the world is fast aster. And into its depths at early dawn licels and staggers the sot forform, Within, each scandily durnished room. Respeaks but poverty, crime and glosses. No mucle of gentle voices falls. pon the ear in these narrow halls, But outh, and quarrel, and drunken jes come forth to tell of the hell within that wretched home of sorrow and sin.

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Yet, up in the window, beneath the roof Of this tenement-house, so far aloof From the haunts of fashion, I saw one day, And watered it daily had still a part Of God-given purity in her heart; For that modest bud in the window hi Looking up to the clear blue sky, Loringly looking to Heaven above... Told of simple, childish love For purer things—of an inward grace That not even sin could yet efface. So oft and again, in passing by, I'd upward glance to that window high And wonder whose was the tender care That watched and watered that rose-b One day as I passed at rapid pace I caught a glimpse of a poor pale face Peering out of that window high,

I moved toward the window, and ished; more than that, pleased; for I saw at once that he had followed me from the city. I was embarrassed, too, and blushing furiously, for the wind was playing all sorts of tricks with my hair, and I knew I must look like a fright.

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"How do you do again, Miss Beat rice?" said Mr. Sloane, as he tock a seat could I let any feeling of compassion for opposite us at the breakfast table. And her intervene with my letter.

Duds from birds. A man will do note greatly discuss the table and fastery for the post-letter.

John Chinaman's eyes are cut bias; execution in one day in destroying moss but they'll do for Pekin.

he stretched his hand over the plates and She turned he head away from me, and dishes to take mine. Mr. Sloane was al-ways unconventional, so I did not think Shall I record what I wrote that night?

anything of that; but I thought, by the I can only say, that after I had gained way Auntic colored, that she was afraid courage to commence, I told him all; he would violate ctiquette in her case how Auntic's persistent efforts to sepa-It never seemed to me that Mr. Sloane's all the time known what had brought manner was at all encouraging toward him to Wearemouth; ending by accept-Auntie; when he walked home from ing his love, and by assuring him of church with us in the city, he had always addressed the most of his conver
The next question was, how to ensure sation to me. It was therefore very natural, that, on the day in question, I came to take away the tea things, gave should think a great deal about him, especially as there was to be a dance in the

parlor that night.

To my astonishment, however, as the couples were forming, he and Auntie row, and it was important he should requietly walked away, without his having even requested me to dance with him. The girl promised, and, in a pleased Auntic, who had not danced for years, sort of fear for what I had done, I relooked, in spite of her toilette, which turned to our chamber. was exquisite, (though I must confess I | Auntic seemed to sleep, and I sat, all thought it a little too youthful,) some through that dusky twilight, looking out what stiff upon the floor. Some time upon the sea. later, in the course of the evening, after Auntie was better next morning, and having promenaded with Mr. Sloane on I felt more tranquil. Had I been ob-

the verandah, Auntie brought a clumsy-looking boy, introducing him, and hop-ing I was having a pleasant evening. I am thankful now that I restrained the resentment I felt; but I preferred to sit

But it seemed to me that Auntie seemby the window all the evening than to dance with any one but my own choice.

I felt—I know it now—that the only note had been received, and pictured to thing that had consoled me here, was myself the delicacy he had shown in not the knowledge that Mr. Sloane had seeing me so soon after my embarrassing come, instead of going to Long Branch, where he always went; and that Auntie could have the heart to break through was pouring rain, and we could not go

of this hat and bowing, and presenting my runaway hat at the same time. He had and bowing, and presenting my runaway hat at the same time. He had for one as a fifth rece? But is there any exclusive right, no your part, Miss Beatrice, to Wearemouth, that you seem surprised when others come—"

"Oh! no, no!" I interrupted, blushing again. "On the contrary, I am sure we shall be very glad to see you—that of every lead to see you—that in gagain. "On the contrary, I am sure we shall be very glad to see you—that of combeining match and the words—"I cannot return to the alluling again, and falling back on Auntie, as I did not wish to seem to Auntie, as I did not wish to seem to Auntie, as I did not wish to seem to Auntie, as I did not wish to seem to Auntie, as I did not wish to seem to Auntie, as I did not wish to seem to Auntie, as I did not wish to seem to Auntie, as I did not wish to seem to Auntie, as I did not wish to seem to Auntie, as I did not wish to seem to Auntie, as I did not wish to seem to Auntie, as I did not wish to seem to Auntie, as I did not wish to seem to gad.

"Thanks," he said coolly, "I came to be a contract of the contession of the best quality and the contession of me as Auntie spokes the whole by going roand with one contamy. I mediate effect, the first season the stone and the ends of the feeling that the proportion of equal widths, and the finish the should be ground fine—the finer the whole by going roand with one contamy. An any abarty of it applied as the rest in babula of equal widths, and the missial the stead the swhole by going roand with one contamy. An any abarty of it applied as a tire to my voral range of the feel, the first season the stone and the should be ground fine—the finer the should be g

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BUTTERMILE BREAD.—Heat one pint of buttermilk until it is almost scalding hot; stir in slowly, while the milk is hot, sifted flour enough to make quite a thick batter; then add half a gill of yeast, and let it stand five or six hours to rise; if made over night, do not use the yeast, substitute one tablespoonful of white sugar. In the morning stir into the sponge, a teaspoonful of sold dis
STRINGS 1820 Fre does the samples worth 85 to 1820 Fre raise until light. Lemons a Cure for Consumption A correspondent of an English medical Print Metals at Venans, the journal furnishes the following recipe as struck in Gold, American a new cure for consumption: Put a dozen | Commissioners official repor whole lemons in cold water and boil un-til soft (not too soft), roll and squeese New York. Business Established Forty-No-New York. Business Established Forty-Nountil the juice is all extracted, sweeten the juice enough to be palatable, then

drink. Use as many as a dozen a day. Should they cause pain or looseness of

the bowels, lessen the quantity and use five or six a day until better, then begin and use a dozen again. By the time you have used five or six dozen you will be-gin to gain strength and have an

ADMIRAL HOBART PASHA,

another man in a week with the white-wash brush."

A CEMENT roof may very easily be made, by having an edge strip all around, so as to leave a space two inches deep all over the surface. The roof should not be more than one-eighth pitch, and may be very nearly flat. The cement should be mixed with four times its bulk of sand, while dry, water should then be added, until sufficiently plastic. The cement is to be laid on with a plasterer's trovel, and finished smoothly. When dry and hard, it may be coasted with gastar and sprinkle with fine sand.

Keeping Butter Over.

A report read at a recent meeting of the Illinois dairymen, gives the following experience in keeping butter from year to year: "During our nine years' residence in keeping butter from year to year: "During our nine years' residence in low at it was our practice to buy (about the first week of June) butter sufficient to last a year. My wife would pack it in stone jars with a little brine on top of the butter. The bottom of our roof of the butter. The bottom of our of our of the butter. The bottom of our roof our of the butter. The bottom of our roof our of the butter. The bottom of our roof our of the butter. The bottom of our roof our of the butter. The bottom of our roof our roof of the butter. The bottom of our roof our roof of the butter. The bottom of our roof our roof of the butter. The bottom of our roof our roof our roof of the butter. The bottom of our roof our roof

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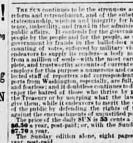
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the sponge, a teaspoonful of soda dissolved in hot water; add a little salt, two tablespoons butter, work in just flour enough to handle comfortably; kneed well, make into loaves, and let it raise until light.

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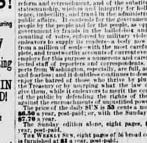
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the great object of the Society "to promote the improvement of Agricul-ture and its kindred arts." The successive fairs of this Sociegrowth and progress of the State. Consider the first fair held at Detroit Consider the first fair held at Detroit in 1849, and the last fair held at Jackson in 1876. What was the Detroit of 1849 compared with the Detroit of 1849 compared with the Detroit of 1849 compared with Jackson of 1876?—and what was the Jackson of 1877? So that the annual fair has marked the annual improvement. This year ten thousand dollars, in cash, beside medals and diplomas, are offered in premiums. The competition, stimulated and excited by these premiums, cannot but have a healthy tendency. The Society receives no State aid, and does not ask any.

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When Lieut. Flipper came home to Atlanta after graduating, he was well received by his townsmen, white "Sarana black, and was especially a lion among the latter.

A Louisiana paper having remarked that this will be an off year in politics in that State, the Toledo Blade remarks: "This will be depressing to dealers in arms and amu-

A Cincinnati hotel porter boasts that he can bear two loaded Saratogas down stairs on his shoulders at once. He'd be a good man to help the Democrats carry Ohio.

Some of the Republicans of In diana are talking of starting an auti Morton daily paper at Indianapo-lis. As this is a good deal better time to talk about starting an organ than to start one, the matter will probably go no further.

A well-informed commercial journal of New York says that "the features of the situation for the mo ment throughout the country are quiet feeling in all the commercial and trade centers, coupled with confident expectations of a good fal Those expectations, hap ly, have a visibly sure foundation in the prospect, first, of an abundant harvest; second, of foreign markets ready to take our surplus at fair pri-ces; and third, increased consumption of goods, resulting from increased ability to pay for them."

The following members of the Republican National Committee are requested to resign, under the Pres ident's Civil Service Reform order R. C. McCormick, Assistant Secre tary of the Treasury; E. F. Noyes, Minister to France; Will Cumback, Collector of Internal Revenue, Indiana: C, I. Filley, Postmaster at St. Louis; R. Cowell, Naval officer, New York city; William Rule, Postmaster, Knoxville, Tenn.; Elihu Enos, Postmaster, Waukesha, J. M. Carey, Associate Justice, Wy oming Territory. These gentlemen have the choice of resigning either their offices or their places on the committee.

In solemn conversation with World reporter, Mr. Tilden remarks: 'In a government like ours fraudulent practices must sooner or later come to light, and the guilty parties with their practices must be made known." And then he thought of Cronin and the "Gobble" dispatch, and wiped with his coat tail a tear from his left eye.

DROBATE ORDER.

Mitateof Michigan, County of Kent,) ss.
At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Kent, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Irand Rapids, on Filay, the twentieth day of lary, in the year one thousand eight bundred and serent; newer. In the year one thousand eight bundred ind seventy-fleven.

Present-Cyrus E. Perkins, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of James W. Weed

In the matter of the exists of James W. Weed deceased.

On reading and filing the final account of Austin Richardson administrater of and Rather. Therepon it is ordered, that Monday the threshold a control of the decease of the formous assigned for the bearing of said account and the remainsation thereofond that the beins at law of audi deceased, and all ether persons interested in said deceased, and all ether persons interested in said doubt, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City offerand Rapids, is usideously and show cause if any there be why the said account should not be allowed, and this further ordered, that said Administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account and the xamination thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published inthe Lowell Journal, a newspaper printed and circulating in sudcount of Kent, three sancessive weeks, previous to said day of hearing. A true copy.

CYBUS F. PERRINS.

A true copy. CYRUS R. PERKINS, Judgeoff'robate, Segister. 4w2 (A true Copy) Jenn R. Sultn, Register.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.
The co-partnership heretofore existing between Alfred J. Mesecar and J. H. Richardson of Bowne, Mich, under the firm name of Mescar and Richardson, is this day day solved by mutual consent.

All accounts against or due said firm are to be adjusted by Mr. J. H. Richardson.

Dated July 2, 1877.

A. J. MESECAR, J. H. RICHARDSON.

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" Ada, 9 00

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WM. M. DRESKELL, H. A. O'CONNOR, D. M. HUSTLEY,

NOTICE is bereby given that the late firm of Feck & Bradley, recumposed of Edwin R. Peck & Harriet A. Bradley, have this 29th day of June A. D. 1817, made an assument to me flw the base is of their creditors, of all their Stock in trade, books of account, promissory notes, judgments, and every evidence of indebtedness to them with their entire of Real Estale and personal properties, save that which they have reserved and to which they are entitled by write of the laws of exemption for the State of Michigan.

Therefore this is to notify all persons indebted to the said firm, to call and settle their account with me the undersigned, and to forrid any serion from settling their account or any indebtedness with eithered the late firm of Peck and Bradley; and all represented an one as possible, to present their caling for liquidation as as possible, to present their claim of riquidation as as possible, to present their claim as a possible from the asset of the said late firm.

Bated, Lewell July 2nd 1817.

Dated, Lowell July 2nd 1817.
Signed, WILLIAM H. EDDY.
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Given undermy hand the 7th day of July, 1877.

THOMAS DEVINE.

County of Rent and caste of Micnigan as Injury, to-wit:

The cast half [%] of the south East quarter [%] and the south west quarter (%) of the south cast quarter (%) of section eight (8) in Town seven (7) north, and of range nine (2) west; County and diste aforeanid, also the east half (%) of the south cast quarter (%) of Michael (%) of the south cast quarter (%) of michael (%) of Section nine (9) in Town Seven (7) north of range nine (9) west; county and State aforeand.

Dated, thus the 7th day of July, A. D. 1877.

FREXING W. PERK.

287 Sheriff, Kent County, Nichigan.

sonal properties, save that which we have reserved in our assignment, by virtue of the law of exemption of the State of Michigan.
The said William II, Eddy, our assignce as empowered by virtue of our said assignment, to settle all claims against us according to the conditions of said lastreness of assignment, and to cellect all bills of account, promissory notes, or evidences of debt which were in our favor.
Dated, Begwun, June 29th, 1877.
EDWINE, PECK,
HARRIET A. BR (DLEY,

DROBATE ORDER.

State of Michigan, County of Kent,) as Alassesion of the Frobate Ucurt for the County of Kentholden at the Probate Office, in the City of Frand Rapids, on Thursday the twith day of July, in the year one thousance ight hundred massynthysven.

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Present—GyrusE, Perkins, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Sarah B.

Kinsley deceased.

On reading and filling the petition duly verified of A bisha Kinsley of Lowell in said county, praying for a determination and adjudication by this court, as to who are the legal heirs at law of said deceased, and estilled under the law of this State to inherit the Real Estate of which said deceased died sized and possessed.

Thereupon it is cordered, that Nondey the Barrengon it is cordered, that Nondey the Lawrengon is the other than the other said of the said section of the said section and that the heira attack of the said section and county of the said of the persons interested in all of deceased and all other persons interested in all of the said of the persons interested in all of the said of the persons interested in the City of Grass handed on at the Probate Office, in the City of Grass handed, in said county, and show cause, it anyther the, why the prayer of the petitioner about due to begrant.

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And it is further ordered, that said patitioner givenoities to the persons interested in said state, of the pendency or and petition and the base of the pendency of this order to be ablithed in the using a copy of this order printed and circulating is said County a newspaper printed and circulating is said County of heating our considerable of the printed and circulating is said County of heating.

A true copy CYRUS E. PERKINS,

Joss R. Saira. Judge of Probing Register.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Kent,
M. Sait pending in the Circuit Court for the
County of Kentin Chancery, at the city of Grand
Rapids this the 3rd say of July A. D. 1877.
Present, the Hon. Birmy Hoyt, Circuit Judge JENNIE McCUTCHIN, Complainant.

JAMES McCUTCHIN, Defendant.

On reading and filing the affidirit of Jenne McCutchin by which it appears that the sand defendant James McCutchin is not a resident of the State of Melagan but is a resident of the State of Pennsylvania. On motion of J. A. Fairfield, Solicitor for Complainant, it is ordered that the said defendant cause his appearance to be entered and his answer field in this cause within three months from the date of this order. And it is further ordered the state of this order. And it is further ordered to the state of this order. And it is further ordered in the village of Levell in said county of five within twenty days and continued for six successive weeks or that the said Complainant cause a copy of this order to be personally served on the said James McCutchin defendant, at least twenty days before the time above appointed for his appearance and that in default or his appearance that the will in this cause be taken as confered by him.

BIRNEY HOY.

A true copy of the original order on Rie on and cause.

FERD S. CLARK,
By Wesley W. Hyde.

Peputy. JAMES McCUTCHIN, Defendant.

By WESERY W. Hypr., 2w7 Deputy.

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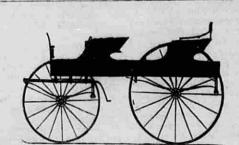
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