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Faith and slow-perfected patience.
Peace that cometh after tears,
Reaven's baim for earthly poining,
Hath been gathered from those years
But, for these the glad Life-current
Ploweth on with cadence sweet;

riowen on win casence sweet; will bear thee on, my darling. To where "brook and river meet." Seven bright years have shed upon the April's sun and silver showers, Other seven may garner for thee Bummer's wealth of choicest flowers.

Fair is Childhood's happy valley;
But the streamlet breaketh free,
And with gathered force the river
Rasheth onward to the sea.
In that voyage, O my loved one,
Who shall steer thy course, and guide
Thy frail vessel o'er the breakers
To mid-ocean's calmer tide?
Only One in power above thee
Can befriend thee in those days;
To His keeping I who how thee

To His keeping I who love thee Trustfully commit thy ways.



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VOLUME XV.

LOWELL, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1879.

NUMBER 17

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at a subtle and unpleasant change in at a subtle and unpleasant change in Louis. Could it be possible that she was about to discover its cause? "You ask a singular favor," she said, with forced quietness. "Are you aware that my dear mother worked

Seven years have passed, my darling, Since I sung thy baby-grace, Praising then the winsome beauty Of thy "little serious face"—
Seven years that have been laden Heavily for wearied men.
Care and loss and bitter sorrow
We have had to bear since then—
Loss of those we loved and trusted,
Care for worldly work and gain,
Sorrow as our treasured fancies
One by one prove false and vain

me. Since you have learned this fact you have regretted our engagement— you need not speak; I have seen a change in you—I feel that this is so! you need not speak; I have seen a change in you—I feel that this is so! But there is no harm done, she went on, with simple dignity, since I have learned the truth before it is too ate, and "so"—she held out to him a little, trembling hand, which he took mechanically—"and so I will grant the favor you covet, my friend. Your bride shall not wear my darling mother's veil."—here he kissed the hand, and she drew it quickly away—but that is because I shall not be your bride!"

It has been said that "tritles make up the sum of human happiness." It seemed so now. As the marquis stooped to disengage the lace, suddenly he uttered a strange cry.

"I borrowed it of a lace-maker," his Hale said, in reply to his anxious questioning. "I had ordered one like it, but her health is poor, and she failed to have it finished in time. So then I made her lend me this, She was quite unwilling, too," she added, pouting, "just because it was her

America; and the hadramistical or the time being, quite forgotten.

It may have been forgotten in earnest during twelve years, for aught I know—certainly it lay that long unnoticed. A lovely little ten year old girl was the fairy that broke its long sleep at last. She had dark eyes, like the peasant of twelve years ago, but Walter's golden hair.

"Oh, the charming lace!" she cried, clapping her hands and dancing delightedly, as Elsie shook it out of the folds. "Dear mamma, what is it? and who made it? and why is it but half

her mother's sake, though she herself was proud of being called American; and she also loved the young Frenchman.

Louis came of noble blood, and was well-to-do. He had some money—not enough to live upon in idle luxury but plenty to secure him a fair start in business life. Unwilling to enter upon this course in Paris, where his noble relatives would not scruple to op-

blastics course in Paris, where his no ble relatives would not scruple to oppose him, he had choosen New York as the scene of his future efforts, and embarked in business as a merchant embarked in business as a merchant er, lover, home, all gone. What had life left to offer her but patience and

here.
The happy weeks and months grew Into years. Adele was now seventeen; It was agreed and promised that, when spring-time came, she should be Riviere's bride.

And Louis? He would have written her immediately upon his arrival in Paris, but that he felt so blissfully sure that her father would make all We must finish the bridal veil."

"We must finish the bridal veil."

well. A few weeks later he did write:
informing her fully of his stranger
information. sieur Louis, no lady of your proud house ever wore lace more exquisite and rich. Ah shall I not be proud when I look at my beautiful child in her marriage robes, and think of the poor little peasant girl of long ago, who toiled at the lace to earn coarse bread so far away over the sea."

Louis turned quickly at these words, look of displeased surprise in his look of displeased surprise in his feature.

Louis turned quickly at these words, a look of displeased surprise in his dark eyes.

"What peasant girl, madame?" he questioned uneasily.

"Myself!" she answered, happily, not marking the look or the tone. What was I but a poor lace-maker when my generous young lover married me? The father of Adele."

He answered nothing. Elsie went merrily chattering on; but Adele noted his sudden downcast air and gloomy eyes, though she was far from suspecting the cause of either.

His haughty family pride had received a blow. A lace-maker! he said to himself. "A peasant girl! if I had but known it!"

All that night, and for days and! forme were waiting in sunny france, was earning a sorrowful living as a lace-maker! Such are some of the strange reverses of real life, more wonderful than any fettion.

So the marquis waited for an answer in vain. Then pride rose up in arms:

"She scorns me," he thought. "She, a poor peasant's child. I am punished for my folly!" And he resolved to drive her from his heart. But after many months his letter to Adele was returned to him, crossed and re-crossed with strange addresses.

It was a messenger of hope to him. She had not slighted, she had not scorned him; perhaps she had not ceased to love. Before another day and night

but known it!"

All that night, and for days and nights afterwards, the thought of his bride's humble extraction tortured him; the sting to his pride would not inguited, she had not sommend him and hot singuited, she had not sommend him to singuited, she had not execute him to see that some him to singuited, she had not execute him to singuited, she had not execute him to singuited, she had not execute him to see that some him to som him to some him to som

golden hair was not unlike Adele's—it was this that had attracted him to-wards her more than the others—the memory of an olden love. rom the Virginia City Chronicle.

She never suspected that, however; her vanity made sure that he was in her toils. She arranged charades, tab-leaux, plays—in which he should sus-

It has been said that "trifles make

the marquis claimed it. In its stead he sent her a complete set of laces that made her—in that regard, at least—the envy of American society; and Louis married Adele. Pale and thin, and somewhat care-

Pale and thin, and somewhat care-worn still, was the bride of the mar-quis on her wedding day; but to his eyes—the eyes of faithful love—it was still the sweetest face in the world that smiled and wept beneath Elsie's bridal veil.

And he kissed the old lace and blessed it because through it he had

"Oh, the charming lace!" she cried, clapping ther hands and dancing deapping there has shook it out of the folds. "Dear mamma, what is it? and who made it? and why is it but half done? Can I have it for a bride-dress for my doll mamma." "If the despised you, my darling mamma—you! No, no, i will never pardon it."

The pretty dark-eyed mardron laughed and shook her head, and half-sighed as she pressed the dark fabric to her lips. Then she told the child the his, to yo fits making.

"But it shall not lie hidden so long from the light again," she said, tenderly, "I will finish it, and when the time comes for my little Adele to be a bride, she will have a veil to be proud of."

Again the little taper fingers told merrily and busily over the delicite lace, and fairy-like ferns and masses of graceful flowers grew steadily under them. Adele watched the progress of the work basket to her mother's side and work at a veil for her doll. At the age of fifteen so expert was she that Eise with the work with keenest interest.

"Mamma, teach me to work it," she said one day. "My fingers are much finer and timer than yours."

After that she would bring her little work basket to her mother's side and work at a veil for her doll. At the age of fifteen so expert was she that Eise of the more and then, as the fancy selzed them.

Louise Riviere, was selzed them.

Louise Riviere, was from France, be maddled in three days, and the progress of the work basket to her mother's side and the progress of the work basket to her mother's side and the progress of the work basket to her mother's side and the progress of the work basket to her mother's side and the progress of the work basket to her mother's side and the progress of the work basket to her mother's side and the progress of the work basket to her mother's side and the progress of the work basket to her mother's side and the progress of the work basket to her mother's side and the progres God, in the origanization, in the capacities bestowed, has pointed out the mode and results of life. But in man

this is more observable. Look at your self, my friend, your faculties, in your endowments by nature, and see the liberal, I had almost said, nay, I will say, in the superabundant resources of organization, yea the command of your Maker. All the elements and means necessary to success in any branch of worthy industry, in any line of noble ambition, are in you. A young man has no right to fail in life. It may not be his duty to succeed in the direction and to the extent that his the direction and to the extent that his ambition may suggest; for ignorance may misdirect, and vanity exaggerate; but it is his duty to succeed in the direction and to that extent, in which his natural capacities point and make possible. Society is full of failures that never should have been made; full of men who have never succeeded when they might and should have succeeded; full of woman, who in the first half of full of woman. full of woman, who in the first half of full of woman, who in the first half of their days, did nothing but eat, drink and simper, and in the last half have done nothing but repent their follies and weakness. The world is full. I bealth and because he likes the country. and weakness. The world is full, I say, of such people; full of men in every trade or profession who do not amount to anything and of girls and amount to anything and of girls and women without any trade or profession who do not amount to anything; and I do not speak irreverently, and I trust not without charity, without making due allowance for the inevitable in life, when I say that God and thoughtful men are weary of their presence. Every boy ought to improve CHARITY UNDER DIFFICULTIES. on his father; every girl grow into a nobler, gentler, more self-denying wo-manhood than the mother. No repro-duction of former types will give the

bim; the sting to his pride would not be removed.

Unconsciously to himself his amorgance affected his temper; he became intritable, freful, impatient, sometimes to the very verge of impoliteness even; above all, he conceived an absurd but violent dislike to the bridal veil.

I detest the sight of tit.' he cried one evening, in a moment of self-org effulness, and when he and Adele were alone. "If, indeed, you love a head to find her. He had money than the paused suddenly—she was listering in great parts." He paused suddenly—she was listering in great parts. She folded her work, and let her fair hands fall on it in her large one could see those little hands were treating in great and little was his beart's resolve, unsuffered and lettle was head to have this dissibility from the relation of the population of the section of the procedule of the procedule of the work and the procedule of the procedule of the work and the procedule of the procedule of the work and the procedule of the work of the procedule of the procedule of the procedule of the procedule of the work of the procedule of the procedule of the work of the procedule of the procedul expansion. We have no such men and

The Circus Agent Foiled.

man, with a two-ounce cane and a half-pound cluster diamond, came into this veil?"

The hot, impulsive temper answered instantly, without a thought; "It is for that very reason that I hate it."

And then she understood him. This daughter of America had been slow to suspect or comprehend the pride of the French aristocrat, but she saw all clearly now; and she would not marry the man who thought he stooped to take her. She folded up the veil and gently, but firmly said:

"You did not know, when first you sought me for a bride, that mamma was a lace-worker in France; if you have learned this fact you have regretted our engagement—you need not speak; I have seen a change it was I fold that his is an a change it was I fold that his is an a change it was I fold that his is an a change it was I fold that his is an a change it was I fold that his is an a part with her. It never occurred to should sustain a part with her. It never occurred to should sustain a part with her. It never occurred to should sustain a part with her. It never occurred to her that he was at onse too goodnatured and too indifferent to refuse. The tableaux were suggestive enough—one, upon which Miss Hale had quite set her heart, was that of a set of the bride; "He will speak now, surely," she bridegroom, herself the bride? "He will speak now, surely," she beside him. while the curtain came slowly down.

But no; he only bowed as he led beaux, plays—in which he should sustain a part with her. It never occurred to her that he was at onse too goodnatured and too indifferent to refuse. The tableaux were suggestive suggestive grounds was pointed out, the chardes, that mamma he sought was pointed out, the chardes, tableaux, plays—in which he should sustain a part with her. It never occurred to sum an he sought was pointed out, the chardes, tableaux, plays—in which he should sustain a part with her. It never occurred to be sure and see were suggestive grounds was pointed out, the chardes, tableaux, plays—in which he should sustain and near the bought as a part with her. It never occurred to be sure and see out, was in. When the Chronicle office and asked if the

nake four colors, "I'm glad to see you.

Might I inquire your name?"

"Well, here's my card," said the little man, handing out a piece of pasteboard about five inches square. "You may have heard of me before—Clarence De Lacy Slocum, agent of the Sebastian Van Bnena Vista circus and menagrie. This is by far the hugest combi work it, whose lover was over the sea. She was a French girl, and came to a family of lace-makers.

"I will work my own bridal veil, implicate time," she said. "So, when Walter comes to marry me, I shall be a gay bride."

But she never finished the veil; Walter came too soon. She married her English lover—as poor as herself—and went with him to broad and free timerica; and the half-finished bridatel went along, carefully folded away the bottom of a trunk, and, for the me being, quite forgotten.

It may have been forgotten in earnest at guickly away—but that is because I shall not be your bride; along the gould and probability of lace-makers. I shall be a first, then angry—her the strength of her resolution. They parted coldly at last—lovers work. Such fancies for a poor person."

"A young girl?"

"A young girl? nation of gigantic circuses ever put on the road. We started out about five

was saying to me one night that when-ever business was dull he just took a look at that phiz of yours and it always

made him feel as happy as if he was obliged to turn 500 people away at the door." "How came he to get hold of my pic ture?

"Oh, he begged it of Di Murska or Modjeska, or Clara Morris—I forgot which. She hated like thunder to part with it, but you see he had loaned the great actress \$10,900 once to buy a wardrobe and some jewelry for a new riece, and as the debt was never can-celled she couldn't very well refuse. But I just came in to give you a little information about our show. I always like to give a man all the points when I know he possesses the talent to handle them in the right style. Some fellows down at Reno and Carson tried to pump me, but I didn't propose to let a description of my show be mangled up by scrub writers. Besides, Sebastian telegraphed me from New York last night not to let anybody but you get aboard of the first grand description. Just mention four miles of cages con-But I just came in to give you a little Just mention four miles of cages con taining wild beasts, with 12 new va-rieties of elephants, and a recently dis-covered monster from Africa called the Jabberwock, which weighs 3,000

"Indeed!" "Yes, sir! and a man like you, with a fine descriptive ability and inexhaustible command of language, which has made you famous in two conti-nents--"
"How many columns do you want?"

"Oh, as many as you please."
"When will the show be here?"

cash down and 30 per cent, of the gross receipts if the show is a success." The circus agent seemed greatly af-The circus agent seemed greatly af-fected "Isn't that rather steep!" said

"It would be, pethaps, for a small provincial journal like the New York Sun or even the London Times, but we circulate such a mammoth edition that the price is comparatively trifling. Fourteen freight cars come up every day with paper for our edition, which is worked off on five big water presses lightning geared. Our expenses for steam alone sir, are \$2,000 a day. We have more carriers than you could pack into your large tent. Our east-ern circulation has been increasing at the rate of a thousand a day for the last two years. By simply cutting down the size of the paper an eighth of an inch, our proprietor has saved enough money to build four school-houses worth \$20,000 each and endow-Our malling and folding machinery would remind you of the Risdon iron

works."
"Is it in this building?"
"Oh, no; this is simply the branch office—the places where we write up

The circus agent groaned as if in agony and fled from the office.

world the perfect type. I know not where the millenium is, as measured by distance of time; But I do know, and so do you all, that it is a great way off as measured by human growth and

STATE RIGHTS.

Yesterday afternoon, a dapper little The Dangers of the Time and How to Meet Them. From Senator Conkling's Speech at

Brooklyn, N. Y. The New York campaign was formally opened at Brooklyn on Wednesday evening of last week by one of the largest meetings ever held in the city. We give the following extracts from the able speech of Senator Conkling on that eccasion.

THE GREAT ISSUE.

Here comes an issue, which rises high above all State issues. It is not financial only, though finances are in-volved. It embraces everything for of indebtedness has been repudiated.

Many of these obligations were created by Democratic governments. It cannot even be said that Republicans cannot even be said that Republicans had part in contracting them. They were state and municipal debts. The ruling elements of the south—the "property and intelligence," as they like to be styled—profess to set their regard for their states in front of all their patriotism. It would seem, then, that if any public pecuniary obligations are sacred to the governing class of the south, it must be the obligations based on the honor of the states. Yet of all the states which seceded and rebelled only one has abstanced from belled only one has abstained from rank repudiation. Suppose the forces and the sentiment of which such acts come are allowed to dominate the na-

tion, what shall we expect?

The national debt was incurred to put down rebellion. Is it—can it bemore honored or respected in the south than their own local bonds and promises to pay? The national bonds are not held in the south. Northern banks and savings banks and insurance and trust companies hold them—men, wo-men and children all over the north are the real bond-holders. Every stock-holder and bondholder of a bank, every lepositor in a savings bank, everyon depositor in a savings bank, everyone having a policy of insurance on his life or his property in all the north is a bondholder or a bondowner. With all these facts before them, the people are to vote this year whether they choose to entrust the safety and validity of their property to those who, already, by their actions, have proved their disregard of obligations deemed by them of higher sanctity than the by them of higher sanctity than the

RESUMPTION The great body of southern men make no secret of their hostility to the policy of resumption under which evpolicy of resumption under which ev-ery paper dollar has become as good as gold. The Republican party carried resumption against a solid Democratic opposition. Of course the Republican party is pledged to resumption finally—it cannot escape. A great body of Democrats are vehemently against it. A majority of the Democrats in both bouses of coursess are conveced to the

"Perhaps not for two months; it takes such a long time to move the animals that our progress across the country is slow."

"Just so. Well, our figures for big shows like yours are \$150 a column, cash down and 30 per cent, of the gross receipts of the state and the greatest taxpayer of them all. Vacable for the state are the taxpaying states. They pay most of the revenue. New York is the greatest taxpayer of them all. New York is the greatest taxpayer of them all. Nearly one dollar in every three put into or taken from the treasury comes from the commerce and the people of New York. New England and the west make up most of the re-mainder. With all the schemes constantly aiming at the treasury, is the stantly aiming at the treasury, is the nation's money safer under the party whose constituency pays it, or under the party of the South, whose constituencies feel but little in pocket whether expenditures are more or less? It makes a vast difference to a man sitting in Congress whether an appropriation he votes comes out of his own constituency or out of somebody else, and yet men of all sections are apt to go with their party.

REVIVAL OF WAR ISSUES. BEVIVAL OF WAR ISSUES.

But there is an issue broader and deeper than all this. Rebellion came of the usurping pretentions of state rights, and that baneful heresy was never so audacious as now. Did John C. Calhoun and the nullifiers whom Jackson baffled and crushed ever dare in the name of the state rights to strangle the government by refusing in the name of the state rights to strangle the government by refusing the legislation which the constitution commands? They tried to hinder the collection of the revenue in South Carolina, but did they even by caucus decree attempt to take the national government by the throat and compel it to make terms to save its. If 62 t to make terms to save its life?

There is much talk about reviving the issues of the war. Who has reviv-ed them? When the war was over the nation displayed the most marvelous, the grandest magnanimity in history. Benjamin Franklin, in his memoirs, relates that once on attending one of Mr. Whitefield's sermons, and perceivents that has intended to finish with. Mr. Whitefield's sermons, and perceiving that he intended to finish with a collection, he silently resolved he should ever by national authority deprived of get nothing from him. He had in his pocket at the time a handful of copper money, three or four silver dellars, and five pistoles in gold. "As he proceeded I softened, and resolved to give the functional authority deprived of ever imposed was from the right to hold office, and no man was ever refused who asked to have this disability removed—not one. removed—not one.

The tendency throughout has been

harbor of Charleston of the snags and contrivances of destruction purposely planted there during the war to strand and wreck northern vessels. Republicans have refused to vote money to dredge the stream which could not be found on the map, streams on which engineers reported that if money was spent and the work done two feet of water might be obtained. But never since the war have Republican votes defeated a proposed improvement because its location was in a southern State. When pestilence has visited the south, the north has poured out aid with no niggard hand. At the last session nearly \$1,000,000 was voted to and wreck northern vessels. Republisession nearly \$1,000,000 was voted to be used to combat sickness in the south, and under powers and discretion such as no act of congress ever conferred

SOUTHERN COMPLAINTS.

The north does not want the south to commit murder or suicide. The north does not want the south to repel immigration, nor to drive out its labor nor to harvest weeds and mildew—far, far from it. What act has the north done since the war of which the south can justly complain? Loud clamor has been made against carpet-baggers, as they are called. It is lawful for all men of all races to come to the State of New York, and stay here. If they are Democrats they sometimes run for office, but for men of northern sentiments to go to the south is an intrusion, and the blade, the bullet and the torch too often resent it. for to harvest weeds and mildew-far

torch too often resent it.

There is, or there was, another com high above all State issues. It is not financial only, though finances are involved. It embraces everything for which the war was fought, except African slavery in name. Every state which went into the rebellion, save only Texas, has recently repudiated its debts. Three hundred million dollars in findebtedness has been repudiated. Many of these obligations were creating the many of these obligations were creating the many findebtedness has been repudiated. Many of these obligations were creating the many findebtedness has been repudiated. Many of these obligations were creating the many findebtedness has been repudiated. Many of these obligations were creating the many findebtedness has been repudiated. Many of these obligations were creating the many findebtedness has been repudiated. Many of these obligations were creating the many findebtedness are included in southern States as they were in the many findebtedness and the many findebtedness are included in southern States as they were in northern States as they make the many findebtedness are included in southern States as they make cause of causeless outchy. National soldiers never that I have heard, where in the many findebtedness has been repudiated its many findebtedness and the many findebtedness has been repudiated its many findebtedness and the many findebtedness has been repudiated. national bayonets have influenced the elections. In 1876 troops were sta-tioned here and there in the south. If they controlled elections, how shall we explain the result? Who does not know that mobs and violence had free course? Who does not know that in four States in which Democratic victories were claimed, but for shameless intimidation and fraud the results would have been overwhelmingly the other way. But the sight and presence of the national uniform was irritating

to southern sensibilities.

When the present administration came in the national garrisons were ordered away from the south. Many. ordered away from the south. Many, other marked acts of conciliation were done. Two State governments were overthrown, or at least suffered to fall. Democrats, selected by Democrats, were put in places of high public trust. Was not all this enough? Was it not enough to placate even an unreasonable spirit? How was this extraordinary confidence and concession re-

dinary confidence and concession re-ceived—how has it been repaid? Murder has gone unpunished and unabated. Oppression has eclipsed the barbarity and ferocity of slave-holding days. Elections have been a sorry farce, suffocated in violence and wrong. larce, sunocated in violence and wrong.

Life and property have been the spoil
of night-riders and unpunished desperadoes. Tissue ballots and force have
decided when a Democratic majority
could not otherwise be obtained. The blacks by thousands have fled in terror from the homes of their childhood and from the graves of their murdered dead. This wicked, horrid policy has

dead. This wicked, horrid policy has not been pursued from mere cruelty or love of wrong. There has been a method in it all. By such means the south has been made solid. By these iniquities a political party has gained spossession of both houses of congress, first of the house of representatives, and at last of the senate also. ABUSE OF POWER.

To what work have these majorities addressed themselves? In the language of one of their orators their purpose was to wipe out all the legislation produced by the war. In the language of their acts and their votes, their pur-A majority of the Democrats in both houses of congress are opposed to the resumption act, and mean to evade it if they cannot repeal it. Do the people of New York wish to hand over to the Democratic party, which means now the sway of the solid south, the currency and finances of the country, safe prospering and stable as they are and will be if only left alone? prospering and stable as they will be if only left alone?

These are some of the questions and dangers of the hour—questions which the coming elections must do much to settle one way or the other. Such questions are national—they are the taxpaying not "state affairs exclusively."

The hot "state affairs exclusively."

The have stood through all seasons unchallanged.

1865, on the motion of a Democratic Senator, aided by the vote of every Democrat who voted in both houses, an act was passed declaring that it should not be lawful for soldiers to be present at the poils except to keep the peace. These are the much-talked-of laws about the army and elections, and all of them. No soldier since the war has ever intruded upon voters on election day. But because of these laws, and laws of two other kinds to be mentioned hereafter, the Democratic house of representatives refused to make appropriations to carry on the routine business of the government (appropriations which the same house and its committee had again and again voted to be right in amount and nec ...
sary), unless the senate and the President would consent to the overthrow
of such statutes as Democrats chose to strike down.

All this occurred before the regular session expired, and while the senate session expired, and while the senate was still Republican. Senator Beck of Kentucky bravely and frankly told the senate what would happen if it did net yield all the Democratic caucus had de-creed. He said the jury laws and the election laws must go down, and the election laws must go down, and the President must be stripped of the pow-er to quell riots and disperse mobs on election day, or else the congress should end without appropriations being made to keep the government alive. Think of this a moment. A partisan majori-ty, of only one house, actually threat-ened, and until the end of the session made good the threat that unless the President and senate would submit to the repeal of long-standing wholesome laws, every beacon-light on the coast should be put out, the courts should be closed, the mails should be stopped, and the wheels of the government should be blocked. The constitution forbids all this.

The constitution commands needed appropriations to be voted. It leaves no

Chicago Chinamen and the Y. M. C. Ben Hill on the one hand, the horse-





Mr. A. B. Blake and family of this village go to Richwood, Ohio, this week, intending to locate permanently. Mr. And now if all who are taking the Blake we understand has rented a planing mill there. We wish him success. Telegraphman Taft has had his hands full for a week or two past to click of the messages sent to Detroit and elsewhere. Wheat speculations help the yelegraph companies somewhat.

A disastrous fire occurred at Big Rapida Sunday morning destroying, it is estimated, \$25,000 worth or property,—mostly, insured. The Mason House, and several business houses were burned out.

Mrs. A. B. Blake and family of this transmiss, described in the state for a few days.

Way and mortgage their farms why let be state for a few days.

Way and mortgage their farms why let be state for a few days.

Way and mortgage their farms why let be state for a few days.

And now if all who are taking the Journal will coming to the best where work.

Fallassburg News.

Miss Hattle Monks took the prize, a silver complete stock of the best in town and winter trade. Cansa, "Antrines, Cor. Store, Train's Block.

Wanted to Exchange.

For the Eath of a few days.

May of the farmers are complaining to the water and Charley who will give me their patronage in the water and Charley of the means of getting us many more subscribe. The weeks yet. Wow is the time to subscribe. Thirteen papers for 25 cents—will hold good for a few here. One of the west, we week or two cents a week.—Cheap enough, is it see the months of the weeks.

After much vexations delay Rev. W. H. Ware's goods have arrived and he was it if: In addition to our three months albscriptions we are also taking many yearly subscriptions. In short the Journal of the Central barber ahop having changed is mind. Block weeks.

After much vexations delay Rev. W. H. Ware's goods have arrived and he week.

After much vexations delay Rev. W. H. Ware's goods have arrived and he was it if In addition to our three months while get settled at the paronage that week. In a part of the Central

last week but we understand is ready ing made to secure the Rev. S. E. Bus quarters and hard cash will pay the be a candidate for Governor. We are A new and neat occupation for Ladie

LOWELL JOURNAL

Also Super to a fair Text

Section 1997

Section 2019

S

One of matters,

A Regiment farmer told as has the important farmer told as the impo

LOWELL JOURNAL. Taft's cider mill broke down one day THE CONG. CHURCH.—An effort is be- has removed them to more suitable It is hard to tell just now who won't IMITATION STAINED GLASS. Weatherwax's Column.

JOHN GILES

GROCERIES!

& CO.,

GROCERIES

BEST PLACE IN TOWN

GROCERIES

TO BUY

GOODS GRAND OPENING!

GROCERIES.

H. A. YOUNG Formerly of the firm of McCarly & Co., would inform the people of Lowell and vicinity, that he has opened a first class stock of

PROVISIONS,

And Everything Found in a FIRST CLASS

GROCERY.

FARMERS PRODUCE

I have spared no pains in selecting the best goods the market affords and

MICHIGAN.

MICHIGAN.

A German named Gottfried Bregel was found havging in a vacant room in his house at Manchester Monday morning. He was a barber about 60 years of age.

The inmates of the Kalamanoo asylum, to the number of five cars, took their annual excursion to South Haven on the 10th. They left at 735 a.m. and returned without accident.

A man by the name of Frask Decorrow, employed in McArthur, Smith & Co.'s mill at Cheboygan, had his leg literally crushed to the hip joint on Tuesaay while putting a belt on a pulley. His leg was amputated. He cannot live. He leaves a family.

Mr. H. G. Ives of Cheaning, assistant county surveyor, was found murdered on the town

of Coldwater, a groceryman and one argest fruit and poultry dealers in made an assignment to L. W. Lee morning. Large losses on apples I this fall were undenbtedly the opened at the

opening sermon.

Orvill Calvert, a Schoolcraft lad of 14, met with fatal accident Tuesday. While riding on a lead of apples he fell off and one wheel passed over him, inflicting injuries from which he died in a few hours.

Friday morning at about 2 o'clock fire broke ut in the Wayne county wood-bending works t Fiat Roek, owned by J. A. R. Wolven, and the establishment was destroyed. Loss on

Cheever, another victim of the Adrian lied of his injuries Friday eyening.

estate is improving and numerous les are reported. Clancy and McIntyre nville have sold to Bobinson, Setellies f Grand Rapids about 1.100 acres of

townships, for \$22,509.

The inquest at East Saginaw over the body of Heber G. Ives, the surveyor found shot and with the skull broken some days ago, was concluded on Saturday. The jury brought in a verdiet that they believed deceased came to his death through violence at the hands of Alvan Barnum, a neighbor against whom Ives had given information for trespassing upon certain lands. Barnum will be held for trial.

Timothy I. Tamer, Esq., a citizen of Grand Rapids for the past 36 years died Saturday, He early engaged in manufacture, having a ateam mill just ontside the city, and afterward because a large property-owner, though latterly he lived in moderate circumstances. He celebrated his golden wedding a few years

The coroner's inquest on the victims of the rand stand concluded taking testimony, and sached a verdict at a late hour Saturday rening. The jury find that architect Sizer

room, and not more than two minutes before Colvell inquired.

The corner's jury in the railroad disaster concluded taking testimony Tuesday evening and met for consultation Wednerday morning. They were in session all day until 4 o'clock, when they went down to the scene of the collision to inspect the location of the tracks, etc. After their return they held an evening session, but reached no couclusion.

The coroner's jury reached a verdict at a late hour Friday evening. They find that at the instant of collision the Pacific express train had a clear right to the track and was running at the neual rate of speed of that train under similar circumstances. That under the rules of the railroad company the switch train had no right to be upon the track at the time, and that it was placed there by the order of Evander T. Colvell, the yardmatter, who was criminally negligent of his duty in so ordering the switch train upon the main track at a time when the Pacific express was liable to arrive within 10 minutes, and that he was deceived as to time it was his own miscalculation. That Joseph Sawyer, switchman in charge of the engine, knowing that Colvell had made mistakes on previous occasions, is censurable for permitting his engine to go upon the main track in the free of admitted danger without decided protest. That Bobt, R. Jones, engineer of the switch engine, is censurable for moving his engine upon the main track when he knew, by examination of his own watch, that he could not do so without violating the rules and orders of the company.

The commission to consider the question of unneling or bridging the Detroit river is still n session. The full commission is present a follows: Lient Co. W. F. Raynolds of Phil-delphia, Lieut. Col. N. Michler of Washington

Prof. Alexander Winchell of the University lectured before the Detroit Scientific Associa-tion Wednesday evening on "Man in the Light of Geology."

tion Wednesday evening on "Man in the Light of Geology."

The eastern association of Congregational ministers was in session Wednesday at the First Congregational Church and had before them the case of the Rev. Wells H. Utley, late paster of the church at Pontiac. By a unanimous vote Mr. Utley was expelled from the association and all ecclesiastical fellowship withd.awn from him.

The trial of Minnie Porter on a charge of murdering a hackman named Michael McKinley, was concluded in the Recorder's Court Thursday. The jury rendered a verdict of not guilty, and the prisoner was discharged.

day.

The city Demogratic nominating convention met Saturday and put in nomination the following ticket:

Mayor—George O. Langdon.
Clerk—Lonis Dillman.

Tresaurer—John Monaghan.

Attorney—John C. Donelly.

Justices of the Peace—Peter Guenther, E. V.
Clerat and John Pattion.

The bridge commission adjourned Saturds o meet at the call of the senior officer, th

funds.

H. H. Farnum, of Port Jarvis, N. Y., married six days before, died Tuesday, aged 71, leaving his widow \$1,000,000.

An inventor of explosives and an assistant named Edward Whalen were blown to pieces while experimenting in Boston harbor Tuesday.

Great again.

POLITICAL.

state ticket of 25,000 over all the three other parties combined, and a Republican gain of 27,000 over 1877, and 19,000 over 1878. The seventh and sixth congressional districts electing Greenbackers to congress last year, go Republican this year. The seventh, which gave Gillett, Greenbacker, for congress 200 majority his year, every county going Republican. The Birth, that elected Weaver, Greenbacker to congress last year, by 2,100, goes Republican by 7,500 this year.

At the call of the Jackson county committee there was a meeting of Greenbackers at Jack-son attended by one hundred persons or more. Moses W. Field chairman of the State commit-

Returns from 84 out of 83 counties in Ohio on Thursday give Foster, Republican, 19,027 majority. Republicans elect 22 Senators and the Democrats 15; Republicans 70 members of

sent a year,

Rv. Wm. B. Whitinghall, Episcopal bishop
of Maryland, died at his summer house, Orange, N. J., Friday morning, aged 74.

Hon. S. A. Corker, a prominent lawyer and
former member of Congress from Georgia, died Saturday.

Sir Garnet Wolseley will shortly receive the

FOREIGN.

Five hundred tenants of the Marquis of Sligo and Earl of Lucan met near Westport, county Mayo, on Tuesday, and solemnly pledged themselves to pay no rest until a reduction should be granted proportionate to the great fall of prices of all kinds of acricultural produce. A notice was posted at Warren Point, county Down, that any man coming into the county to pay more than one pound into the county to pay more than one pound

Internation in the amountment of the columns of the position of the columns of the position of the columns of t

Bear Hunting in Colorado.

Bear Hunting in Colorado.

A couple of "tenderfeet," says the San Juan correspondent of the Chicago Tribine, had an encounter in one of our canyons yesterlay with three to a miner's fireplace that I might learn all the thrilling particulars of the control of th

As it was late, and our own cabin a half-mile distant, I left that depraved miner still continuing his miserable

The Marvels of Half-Moon Canyon.

of this continent in regard to scenery, and perhaps twenty hve miles from the magic city of Leadville, the traveler on the road to the new mining district

neart. The bodies of Eaton, Thompson, Price, Eskridge and all the other employes not named were also found. Eskridge's body was found two miles this side of the agency naked, and a bullet hole through the head.

In the position occupied by the Indians during Thornburgh's battle, in a breastwork made of stone was found. dians during Thornburgh's battle, in a breastwork made of stone, was found the dead body of an unknown white man, dressed in buckskin, sitting on his knees, his gun in position to fire. He was shot through the forehead. From this it appears that the Indians are not alone in their hellish work. The supposition is that the Indians have gone to the south to join the

that the Armstrongs were guilty of gross and estimate requirement the present in the armstrong selection of the control of the

Puss and the Bees.

Charles Kaiser, who has the only hive of bees in town, says that when he first got his colony his old cat's curiosity was much excited in regard to the doings of the little insects, the like of which she had never seen before. At first she watched their comings and goings from a distance. She then flattened herself upon the ground and crept along toward the hive, with tail horizontal and quivering. It was clearly evident that she thought the bees were some new kind of game. Finally, she took up a position at the entrance to the hive, and when a bee came in or started out made a dab at came in or started out made a dab at t with her paws. This went on for a time without attracting the atten-tion of the inhabitants of the hive.

tion of the inhabitants of the hive.

Presently, however, old Tabby struck and crushed a bee on the edge of the opening of the hive. The smell of the crushed bee alarmed and enraged the whole colony. Bees by the score poured forth and darted into the fur of the astonished cat. Tabby rolled herself in the grass, spitting, spluttering, biting, clawing and squalling as a cat never squalled before. She appeared a mere ball of fur and bees. She was at length hauled away from the hive with a garden rake, at a cost of several stings to her rescuer. Even after she had been taken to a distant part of the grounds the bees stuck to Tabby's fur, and about once in two minutes she would utter an uneartily "yowl," and would utter an unearthly "yowl," and bounce a full yard into the air. Two or three days after the adventure or three days after the adventure Tabby was caught by her owner, who took her by the neck and threw her down by the bee-hive. No sooner did she strike the ground than she gave a squall, and at a single bound reached the top of the fence, full six feet in height. There she clungsfor a moment with a tail as big as a rolling pin, when with another bound and squall, she was out of sight and did not again was out of sight and did not again put in an appearance for more that week—Virginia (Nev.) Enterprise.

Never defer until to-morrow what should be attended to to-day. A slight cogh ought never to be neglected whem a 25 cent bottle of Dr. Ball's Cough Syrup will prevent it from becoming chronic.

IT WAS A FRENCHMAN who said that

CHAPLING UNDER DESAPPOINTMENT.—It is said that the reason why Butler aought the guber-tatorial nomination was because he had no seen fairly treated by the Republicans. The seat cure for chafes of all kinds is Henry's Arbolic Bellye. Try it and be convinced. Be-sare of counterfeits.

In former years it was a common oscurrance to find 50 per cent. of the field hands in Louisiana. Mississippi and Alabama struck down with Bwamp Fever, Ohills and Fever or Dumb Ague, just during the busiest time of Summer. Now, we are giad to bear that the planters succed in curing every case of the disease in a few days by Dr. F. Wilhoft's Anti-Periodic and Fever and Ague Tonic, which is sold by all Never let a cough, cold, or croup go too far. On the first symptoms send to you druggist for "Dr. Bellers' Cough Byrup," 25c per bottle.

A chemist of Yale pronouces Reed's Gilt Edge Tonic an invigorating and healthy preparation. Buy it. WE WANT AGENTS to sell Custom Teas amilies. Garden Tea Co., Chicago, Ill.

DETROIT MARKETS

FEARMS—91 20 ggl 7 5per Du.

SERERIAN CRAB AFFLEX.—91 00(gl 25 per bu
CABRAGES.—93 5094 25 per 100.

POTATORS.—91 2091 50 per bbl.

Sales from store 30@ 400. per busb.

HICKOUN TWINS—Mbellbark, 91 70 per bu.

CHENTRUTS—92 80 per bu.

WINTER SQUASURS—\$1 00(gl 25 per dos.

POULTEX.—1 dive chickens, 40@ 56 per pair.

FIRSH—Whitefish, 94 25@ 450 per half barrel;

trout, 82 35@ 37 per half bbl.

PROVISIONS—Pork Mess, 911 (212 50; Lari,

6@ 6%; demoked Hams, 8@ 100, Blomiders, 6@ 66; Bacon, 71/c. extra Mess
Beef, 810 00@ 10 50 per bbl. dried beef

11@ 13 c.

SALT—Saginaw, 91 30@ 1 25 per bbl; Orounda, a

91 20@ 132;

WOOD—Hickory, 95 per cord; maple, 95;
beech and maple 84 00@ 4 50; soft, 92 75.

woon—Hickory, \$5 per cord; maple, \$5; beech and maple \$4 00@4 50; aoft, \$2 75.

Detroit Stock Markot.

The receipts of live stock at the Michigan Central atock yards last week were. Cattle, 637; hogs, 21,176; sheep, 3,980. The cattle market was active and firm, with stockers and coarse butchering selections selling at the previous week's prices. Good butchering stock advanced 25c. Sales were as follows: 3 heifers, av 887 lbs, at \$2 75 per cwt; 25 butchering cattle, av 885 lbs, at \$2 25 per cwt; 12 do, av 785 lbs, at \$2 25 per cwt; 10 do, av 756 lbs, at \$2 25 per cwt; 10 do, av 756 lbs, at \$2 25 per cwt; 10 do, av 756 lbs, at \$2 25 per cwt; 10 good steers, av 798 lbs, at \$2 25 per cwt; 10 good steers, av 1,025 lbs, at \$2 25 per cwt; 10 lbs, at \$2 37 per cwt; 2 do, av 786 lbs, at \$2 37 per cwt; 12 do, av 786 lbs, at \$2 37 per cwt; 12 do, av 787 lbs, at \$2 50 per cwt; 13 butchering cattle, av 798 lbs, at \$2 70 per cwt; 2 do, av 1,180 lbs, at \$3 72 per cwt; 2 do, av 1,180 lbs, at \$3 72 per cwt; 1 good ow, 1,130 lbs, at \$3 72 per cwt; 1 cow, 1,660 lbs, at \$17 per cwt; 15 bood butchering head, av 824 lbs, at \$2 85 per cwt; 2 low, av 1,065 lbs, at \$2 65 per cwt; 4 steers, av 1,066 lbs, at \$17 per cwt; 15 good butchering head, av 824 lbs, at \$3 per cwt; 4 steers, av 1,065 lbs, at \$2 50 per cwt; 15 bood butchering head, av 824 lbs, at \$3 per cwt; 2 low, av 1,065 lbs, at \$2 50 per cwt; 15 per cwt; 2 low, av 1,065 lbs, at \$2 50 per cwt; 15 per cwt; 2 low, av 1,065 lbs, at \$2 50 per cwt; 15 per cwt; 2 low, av 1,065 lbs, at \$2 50 per cwt; 15 per cwt; 2 low, av 1,065 lbs, at \$2 50 per cwt; 15 per cwt; 2 low, av 1,065 lbs, at \$3 50 per cwt; 10,000 av 231 lbs, at \$3 50 per cwt; 10,000 av 231 lbs, at \$3 50 per cwt; 10,000 av 231 lbs, at \$3 50 per cwt; 10,000 av 231 lbs, at \$3 50 per cwt; 10,000 av 231 lbs, at \$3 50 per cwt; 10,000 av 231 lbs, at \$3 50 per cwt; 10,000 av 231 lbs, at \$3 50 per cwt; 10,000 av 231 lbs, at \$3 50 per cwt; 10,000 av 231 lbs, at \$3 50 per cwt; 10,000 av 231 lbs, at \$3 50 per cwt; 10,000 av 231 lbs, at

THAT CHILL DREADFUL AS IT IS,

Ingram's Ague Pills.

SWIFT & DODDS. Gen'l Ag'ta, Detroit, Mich.

Consumption Can Be Cured. HALL'S BALSAM

FOR THE LUNGS. oughs, Colds, Pneumonia, Bronchiti Asthma, Croup, Whooping Cough,

All Diseases of the Breathing Organs HALL'S BALSAM Leading Specific for Const It soothes and heals the membrane of the lungs, inflamed and poisoned by the disease, and reme-dies the night sweats, and tightness across the chest, which accompany it.

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Price \$1.00 per boule. SWIFT 4 DODDS, Wholesale Druggists, - Dr. Sole Agents for Michigan.

ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT Of the nineteenth century, and one the ake equal rank with the invention of the telephone the electric light and other scientific marvel of the age, is that of

Henry's CARBOLIC SALVE This Compound postesses the most remarlable Healing Properties of any known ageremployed for the purpose of euring SORES, WOUNDS, CUTS, BRUISES Inflammed and abraded surfaces, and for ALL SKIN DISEASES. ALL SKIN DISEASES.

Its cleaning properties reme we all impurities that hinder the formation of beathly flesh and the work of cure goes on do completio whith most WONDERFUL RAPIDITY. Lesso family be without a box of it in the house Physicians extol its virtues; and the thousands who have used it, unite in recommending it. Beware of counterfeits.

Ask for Henry's Carbolic Salve, an take no other. JOHN F. HENRY, CURRAN & Co., Sole Proprietors. NEW YORK SWIFT & DODDS, DETROIT, Proprietors of THAYER'S BUCHU, Sole Agents for Michiga

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Pure Blood Will Tell "A beautiful .ace is a joy forever. The ladies of Baltimore, Cincinnat. au ouisville have always be m celebrated for Louisville have always be encelebrated for their beauty, and the highest medical authority has long since decided that their clear and lovely complexions are attributed to PURE RICH BLOOD. as they never resort to the usual committes, the very best of which are dangerous. If little Black Pimples, Blottless or any of the skin discusse appear they never attempt to cover up by using Face Powders but take at once the GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER, ROSA-DALIS. It is a sure cure for Serofule,

DALIS. It is a sure oure for Screfule, Ulcers and all skin diseases arising from an impoverished condition of the blood One bottle will convince you of its great JOHN F. HENRY CURRAN & Co. "roprietors, SWIFT & DODDS, NEW YORK.

- DETROIT.

Sole Agents for Michigan.

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WASHING COMPOUND That Abolishes Toil and Drudgery in washing without injury to the fabric or hands, and makes hard water soft. Every woman in the land should test its wonderful utility for House-cleaning and dish-washing.

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OUR MOTTO! BEST AND MOST RELIABLE STOWES RANGES

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pherever used, and has the power to impart ow in use. Sold by all Druggists at 25 cents

SELLERS' LIVER PILLS are also highly recommended for curing liver complaint, constipation, sick-headaches, fever and ague, and all diseases of the stomach and liver. Sold by all Druggists at 25c per box, R. E. SELLERS & CO., Propsier

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Thousands cored, Lovest Prices, De pa
fallie write. Dr. F. E. Marsh, Quittry, Mid YOUNG MAN Bend for Grand Rapid Mich., Business College Jour nal. Superior advantages gives

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Address BAXTER & CO., Bankers, 17 Wall St., N.Y. YOUNG MENLears Telegraphy and earn Every graduate guaranteed a paying site side address B. Valentine Manager, Janesville, Wis.

1 Oaches Stawherkies—Five varieties

Oembracing the largest, best, and most productive grown in pots or layers. Send for catalogue.

WM. PARRY, Cinnaminson, N. J.

Rice's Temperance Hotel and Restaurant, Cor. Bates & Congress St's, Detroit.
Within two minutes wait of the City Hall, Oper House, Postoffice and Banky. House lost built and further than the City Hall, Cher House, Postoffice and Banky House Partition of the City Hall, Cher House, Town of the City Hall, Cher Partition of the City House, Partition of the City Hall, Cher Hall, KENNEDY & KOESTER, Manufactur-ing Jewelers and dealers in every descrip-tion of jewelry. Watches and jewelry repaired in the best manner. Cash for old gold and silver. 6s Jefferson arenue, Detroit, Mich.

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or child who can let a window fall with the latest improved SIMMONS SASH SUPPORTER. Apply to new or OLD windows. You can wentilate and the window be locked. They are cheep; less than a quarter price of weights J.D. SIMMONS & CO., 98 West Lake street Unicago, III. Hinstrated GENERAL GRANT

GENT WANTED in every county. Reliable, intellegent beatness men one clear \$1,000 to \$3,000 a year in the new agency in connection with any other business. All who would have the benefit of selling a great variety of machinery and novelites address at once.

THE CO-OPERATIVE AGENCY Machine, Ind. **GENTS WANTED FOR A TOUR**

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This is the lastest settling book ever published, and the only on the control of the order of the work and our earns terms to Agusta.
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