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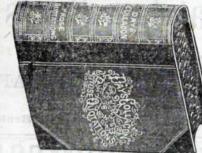
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COUNTY ITEMS.

The building boom at Milan still lioom-There are 394 children of school age in Dexter. H. R. Palmer, of Bridgewater, is go|nc to Kansas.

The I. O. O. Fellows have just completed a new hall at Milan. Mrs. L. \V. Brims and son, Fordyee, of Dexter, have returned home.

The colored base ball club of Jackson beat the Ypsi. boys 22 to 15. Mr. Heniphill, of Ypsilanti, has just received a oar load of Jersey cattle. The new skating (roller, of course) rink at Saline, is to be a "boss "one, 40x100 feet in size.

The Ypsilanti science association meets in the seminary, Monday evening September 8th.

Snakes roost in trees near Manchester, 80 feet high. Affidavits furnished by the Manchester Enterprise,

Oats are tentteg out unusually well wherever threshing lias been done, in nearly all sections of the county. George Goss, of Dexter, has not seen a brother who resides in York state, for 45 years, and has gone to make him a two

Rev. Mr. Simpson, of Jacksonville, 111, has not yet accepted the cull tendered by the Baptist society of Ypailauti.So says the At Ypsilanti, Monday, the old members of the school board, L. A. Barnes and Clark Cornwall were re-elected by nearly

100 majority. John Gooding of York, the gentleman who was accidentally wounded by II. W. Hicks of Ann Arbor, while out hunting,

is getting along remarkably well.

The house and barn of George Bartlett, of Ypsilanti, was destroyed by fire on Wednesday night of last week. Insured for §1,300. Supposed incendiary.

The 20t!i Mich, infantry reunion will be held in Chelsea sometime during the fore part of October. The president of the organization is Qeo. J. Crowell. H. W. Booth, of Dexter, accompanied by his son Wilbur, has gone to Otsego county near Gaylord, to reside permanently, and Mrs. Booth will soon follow.

Saline Observer: "Capt. E. P. Allen, of Ypsilanti, received the republican nomination for congress at Adrian last week on the first ballot. An honor worthily be-A. M. Clark, of Saline, was attacked by

a stroke of paralysis on Sunday of last week, as he was about entering his carriage for a drive. But one side of his body since. The Milan Journal has gone into the biographical business, writing up tlie eli-gible bachelors in the style of tlie Evening

News' short-hand sketches of prominent men of the state. One of the best evidences of the prosperity and desirability of Saline as a place residence is the fact that there is scarcely a vacant house in town at the present ime, and the demand is quite lively.-

Observer. A party of young men were engaged in the questionable act of storming a "castle" at Ypsilanti, Saturday night, when one o: them named Fred Smith, received a charge of bird shot in his legs. He refuses to

C. C. Conklin, engineerof locomotive 12, on the Wabash, has followed the business

for 18 years, and never injured a human being in that period; but has killed over (50 animals, consisting of cattle, sheep, horses and swine.—Milan Journal. Owingto a misplaced switch the freight train from the west at about 4 o'clock last Saturday afternoon, was derailed delaying passenger trains about three hours.
Damage to the rolling stock will probably amount to \$1,000.—Chelsea Herald.

Yellow legged chickens aud honey with warm biscuit. Is the average bill of fare of Mi-lan families, Sunday fur diuner.—Milan Jour-

To the above add crab apple sauce seasoned with pigeon milk and tansy, aml you strike it delicious. Yum! yum!

The following is a list of the fall series of teacher's examinations yet to be held: Ypsilanti, Sept. 12, Union School building; Manchester, Sept 20, Union School building; Ann Arbor, October HI, Court House; Dexter, Xov. 28, Union School building.

Our trustworthy townsman, Geo. Sherman, startled the Observer apostle by exhibiting a cucumber vine or stem twelve inches long and containing six fine cucumbers, raised in his garden. We challenge a like prolific production.—Saline Observer.

The six miles roller skating race, between Fred. Swarthout, of Chelsea, and Johnie Dolan, of Dexter, at the latter place, for 925 a side, on Friday evening st, resulted in a victory for Swarthout, wlio came out about 20 feet ahead. The track 162 times.

Mr A. M. Boolgoorjoo a live Turk, whose native place is Marasli, Turkey, occupied the pulpit of the Congregational church at Chelsea Sunday morning of last week, making a very favorable impression upon bia bearers. He is taking a course f study at Oberlin university to lit himself for the ministry

Tlie Inst Saline Observer contains the valedictory of Orin A. Stair, who has published that paper for the past two years, and the salutatory of Chas. F. Overacker, who has purchased the same. Mr. btair has made the Observer an excellent paper sin"ce lie took hold of it. and the best thing we can wish for the new proprietors that he may succeed as well as did his predecessor Mr. Stair goes to Howell, where in company with a brother he has purchased the Howell Republican, an excellent piece of newspaper property, cess to both the new and the old. May they both climb tlie "Stairs" of success

to the topmost step.

absence of lion CVms G. Luce, (at the tanners-picnic at Wliitmore Lake,) who had been invited to address them, a numher of old farmers were called upon to re-1 ilc their experiences as pioneers, and they proceeded to do it, to the great amusement of those who listened, and no little embarrassment to themselves. Among the num her who were drafted to speak was the Hon. Win. Ball, Congressman \V mans, J. W Wing, and G. A. Peters. The latter wntteman (so our informant says) could Sot refrain from remarking "that the legislation of the present day all tended to make 5* rich richer and the poor poorer," and takInst into consideration that he is one o 1 e r chest-if not the richest-tanner in this county, it would seem tl,,t he has reaped a rich harvest from this one-suled

The Dexter Leader remarks: " I> the

STATE SEWS.

Nottawa has a female centenarian A new bank has been started at Glad-Newiygo has let contracts to put in

Blisslield had a \$10,000 blaze last week State veterinary association, Kaluma

Zoo, Sept. 17th. The Saginaw Zeitung, a German daily >aper has "busted."

The Cedar Springs Clipper man has sorn stalk 13 feet long. labor of Europe f Bishop *Ym. X. NInde is to preside he M. E. conference this fall. The 18th Michigan infantry holds its reunion at Flushing, Sept. 4th.

Charlotte struts terrible over a \$4,000 clock in the court house tower. Winnie Fenton, of Mackinaw Island. as been appointed to West Point. There are 42 lawyers living off the legal business of Bay county people.

The Bay City rifle team out-shot the Jackson team at a contest at Jackson There are 808 patients in the Kalama 200 insane asylum, and G58 in the Ponti

ic asylum Port Huron is happy over the fact that oil lias been struck there 515 leet below the surface.

Dr. Swart, of Hudson, has been ap ointed on the pension board to succeed the late Dr. Kynd. You need not go to Italy to visit Pom lleii. Gratiot county will do just as well, tor Pompeii is located there.

A girl 14 years old, who lives up in O'laire county, proposes to beat any one living in a toot race. One man at Lawton realized \$1,025

!Yoni 8Jii acres of ground on which currants and cherries grew. Several gas wells have been struck near Ro3'al Oak, and they are said to be excellent for illuminating purposes.

The woolen mills at Vassar will furnish the state prison at Jackson with cloth for the convicts clothes this year. At Hastings, Stephen Dnrfee, has been sentenced to Jackson for life for shooting Under Sheriff Win Scudder in May hist. The Adrian savings bank suspended

payment last Thursday, but the Officers claim that depositors will be paid in The banking house of Jas. Dockeray, of Hockford, was victimized to the tune

The colored voters of Detroit have ganized an immense political club, called "Blaiue, Logan and Alger Guard of Honor.

sailors' veteran association at Midland, was one of the grandest affairs ever held at that place. The Flint school board have shut down on whipping In school unless the board

The recent meeting of the soldiers' and

know all about it. There are three wo men on that board. There must be a "heap" of pumping doneoutside tlie newspaper men, as one Kal.una/.oo firm has manufactured 1,500

wind-mills since Jan. 1st. The acreage of wheat grown this fall will eclipse that of other years, notwithstanding the low price and re-appearance of the old fashioned weavel.

Homer burglars use railroad velocipedes with which to escape with their plunder. This is an age of progress, as has been remarked heretofore. Grand Rapids aldermen propose to

make a big fight on the tower system of electric lighting. Some want more light and some don't want so much. At "Whitehall Saturday night, one Jo-

Wilder got drunk-started home-fell out the wagon,-broke his neck-died. Moral-don't ride when drunk.

The foundations for the new jail and sheriff's icsidonce at Port Huron are nearly completed, and now work has be gun on the lire-proof county ollices. The cattle up in Isabella county arc dying oil" with the blackleg. Some communities are afilicted with the same tiling,

but they keep quiet about it usually. The Isabella Enterprise says that it is reported that the T. A. A & X. M. railroad will be continued to Frankfort on Lake Michigan, and will then be used as a Grand Trunk feederr The Adrian artesian well, 880 feet deep

has all at once burst out witli a stream of vile smelling so-called mineral water. The Adrianites better look out. Perhaps Navin" boa got hold of the other end of the hole. Col. John Atkinson, of Detroit, has been petitioned by 500 citizens of Wayne

county to become tlie republican nominee for congress in that district, the first. If contestants had to make the circuit of the he does, Mr. Maybury will not liud a path of roses to walk over. At Brighton the other day, \$1"> in counterfeit nickles was found while tearing down an old bujlding, together with a

About fifteen complete set ef dies. years ago these coins were numerous in the locality, but no one was detected. Mr. Ashley, of the Toledo & Ann Arbor railroad, states that lie will be able to make a good report for the Bellaire route It is stated that road will to Charlevoix. be completed to Charlevoix or Frankfort

within two years.—Charlevoix Journal.

Most of tlie Indians who have lived near Munising. Schoolcraft county, have removed to "Hellenville," a settlement three miles distant, where they will engage in farming and other pursuits. Captain E. P. Allen. Indian agent, has ablished a school for their benefit. During the past few months 21 families have taken up government land on Bois Blanc Island, Mackinaw county, Next year 5,000 acres are to he sold by tho government to the highest bidder. The is-

prove Mackinaw Island. The largest wooden vessel ever buil on the lakes has just been launched at Baj City. She's a double decker, sevei hatched \$160,000 craft, JO.) feet long, 40 feet beam, 22 teet hold, with twelve feet lower hold. It has taken the work of from 7.") to 1'>0 men constantly from Xov "88 to build her. Name—Australasia.

land will then have been all taken up

The purchase money is to be used to Im-

The soldier boys were not strongly im pressed with the greatness of Gov. Begole at their recent encampment, judging from the way they talk One of the Bari City boys who voted for him two years ago declares that, iu his opinion, lie will not get 100 votes from the entire militia of the state if be is reuomiuated this fall.—Montcalm Herald.

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The Brighton Citizen isn't quite sweet 16, lacking two years of it, but is bright and newsy, just the same.

acceptance is about so tWL. long, Whore is his war record?'"

Newaygo Republican: If our mechanics and laborers can't stand the competition of convict labor how do they expect to prosper under a policy of unrestricted competition with the cheap, half-enslaved

The Fenton Independent has been enlarged to a six column quarto and is now printed on a new Campbell power press." It is a clean, neat looking, progressive journal, and Mr. Jennings is to be congratulated upon his success gratulated upon his success.

Oxford Globe: '-Butler will run: " re-marked an enthusiastic Komeo man the other day. He might as well walk, he will get there just as soon,—Romeo Hydrant. Yes. and then it would be a clean "" walk away" too—if he "gets there."

marks: The latest and best thing we have heard on Grover Cleveland is that he is not a Catholic priest, but is called/,;Mer all the

The Gratiot Journal very slyly re-

The Caro Jett'ersonian enters its fifth year looking remarkably healthy and vigorous, and celebrates tlie event by coming out with a new heading in plain, neat letter. The Jeffersonlan is one of the bright, successful papers, and gives good evidence of prosperity. prosperity

East Saginaw Herald: Carl Schurz'sSt. Louis paper, tlie We3tliche Post, has returned to the support of Blaine and Lo Kan, ostensibly because "no Democratic President can be relied on to resist tlie onslaught of the rebel brigadiers," but really because the bolt was causing ihe Post the loss of too many subscribers.

Coldu-ater Republican: A promii.ent gentleman from New Orleans, who was in the city, announced that although he had been a life long democrat he, in company with numerous citizens of his place, was going to vote for Blaine. Democracy in Louisiana he stated was a mass of political corruption, and many of its adherents wished for a return of republican rule

Bay City Tribune: The greenback party in 1882 adopted a prohibition plank. This year, as its vote is to be divided with a andidate who regards all temperance leg slation as unwise and injurious, the prohibition plank was not adopted or reaf-The convention dodged it. Evil firmed. ominunications corrupt good morals, as weil as good manners.

Don't all apply at once for this situation, which the Montcalm Herald man makes mblic:

They are advertising for the fool killer to go to Williamstou. The report is that they have a fellow there who proposes to jump a hundred feet into the Cedar river. There is only one consolation left—if he hould die in the attempt, he will not ener one of our northern villages and start

The Xegaunee Iron Herald of the 21st inst., speaks encouragingly of the out- all I want, shall I refuse what is offered come of a celebrated case:

Letters have been received by homestead and pre-emption claimants on the Untonagon and Brule river railroad grant, from their attorneys, advising them far nake no compromise with anybody, am' issuring them of success in the present contest. It is stated that the matter is in tlie hands of the secretary of the interior

The Lansing Republican rises to remark ·

Wouldn't it be a good idea to let out the job of discovering the north pole to those perennial idiots who attempt to cross the Atlantic ocean in a dory, or star to go around the world in a skill when they are up there if they only could be induced to cannibalize upon each other, dearly beloved, if they only could!

Town Talk in the Grand Rapid* Saturlay Post tells his experience in attempting to attend the late gathering of the bride groom at that place:

T. T. made an effort to attend the detn icratic state convention Wednesday, but found it too much for his powers of eudurance, and was obliged to withdraw before the ceremonies proper began. It's the first time T. T. ever undertook to attend one of those political state mannages. The never try it again with the mercury up as never that day. This near the top as it was that day marrying by telegraph, with the bride 20i) miles away, is too much like kissing through a knot hole. And then when one has to marry twins, and they have to coint to an understanding before matters cai proceed, it complicates the business terri-T. T. is inclined to think a charge bly. T. T. is inclined to think a charge of bigamy ought to be preferred against the demoCTAtio party in this state.

Home testimony is what people usually take stock in, and here is some from the Allegau Gazette: A citizen of Allegan who had intendeil

to vote for Cleveland, but who was put iii much doubt by the revelations as to his immoral character, wrote recently to air uncle, a minister who lias lived and preached in Buffalo for the past forty year*, asking what was the truth as to the buargee and why they were not made when Cleveland ran for mayor and governor. We are unable to print the letter in full as the reply was given iu confidence, but in substauce the minister stated that •'most people—nearly all except politicians and partisans—believe that the charges are true. Many regret that these charges were not publicly made before the nomination, believing that If they had been his name would have been withdrawn." As to why the charges were not made when Cleveland ran for mayor and governor, the writer of the letter says he does not know, "unless it was because people thought they could possibly tolerate a man in those positions whom they cannot in the presidential chair." The letter from which these extracts are taken

is now in the Gazette's possession.

SOUND SENSE.

R. E. Frazer's Grand Reply lo "Open Letter."

A few days since M. J. Fanning ad-Edmore Journal: "Hendrick's letter of dressed an "open letter" to Hon. B. E. Frazer, of Jackson, upbraiding him for supporting the republican ticket, and mak. ing this statement:—"I will work from now to election day for the success of the republican party, if you will show me how ny person, who says he believes In prohibition, can vote tlie republican ticket tliis fall without telling a lie," which question really contains the gist of the whole letter. Below we give Mr. Frazer's reply, and now await Mr. Fanning's action. Will be be as good es his word, and support the republican party f or will he crawl out of it someway:

FRAZER'S 1.ETTEK.

DEAR Sirs-You address to me to-day n open letter which you cause to be pubished in this democratic paper in this city. sentative in this state of those temperance nen who think the cause of prohibition c m >e best served by voting tlie prohibition licket. You offer to work for tlie repubcan party if I can show you how a pro libitionist can do so without telling

You quote the 10th plank in the repubican platform of 1872, and the action of the lepublican convention of 1884 in rejecting the request of the W. C. T U. as Conclusive evidence that the republican |>arty is not in favor of prohibition. I do llot expect to convince you, but I pro-Dose to show my temperance friends why I vote the republican ticket. I do not claim that the republican party ias ever in national convention declared

for prohibition, or that it is committed to

that doctrine in this state. All I claim is

that it is freely committed to the princi-

De that the people of Michigan have a right to say what the constitution shall contain and that subject, and they ought to be allowed to speak; that It declares its belief freely, fairly and honestly on that riue,-tion in its platform, and that in doing so It did all that any temperance organization 1 ever represented demanded of it. To make the question a national issue would in my opinion bury Hie party which advocated it and retard the cause of temjerance for many years. I know jour ice men who differ fro.n them. Yet we mist retain our honest views and stand your condemnation. When the states show themselves able to solve this perplexing question with the full power their handis, it will be solved for the vhole country.

There are other questions than temperance before the nation to-day, questions affecting commercial welfare, ing directly at the rights of the American vorkinguian. On these questions I am in tiearty sympathy witli the republican party, and against the democratic party; and the ideas of the one or the other of these parties must prevail at the coming election. If I should cast my vote for St. John I would not only throw my vote away, but afford aid and comfort to the democratic party, which I will not willingly do, knowing that it is the foe of temperance and that it antagonizes my belief on other subjects. Shall the republican or democratic party rule this nation for the next four years? issue. How shall I vote? How ought I to vote? Shall least my vote to help

make Cleveland president? or shall I vete for Blaine? It is an easy question for me to answer. Because I cannot have notwithstanding the fact that I desire it, or shall I kill the giver so that I can have forced upon me what I abhor? I know how you argue that by destroying republicanism you have a short froad to prohioition. When you have killed the republican party tlie democratic party rules-not you nor your ideas; and when that party gives you prohibition wickedness will have departed from the land. I haveseei

the time when I hoped to bring all men to my views of reforming the world, have more recently concluded to postpone indefinitely tlie date. I am opposed to tlie prohibition party

for these reasons:

1. Its speakers, journals and leaders declare that to promote the cause of temperance the republican party must die.] believe that it is tlie democratic party that ought to die, and that when the re publican party dies, all hope of temper ince dies witli it. 4. I believe the prohibition party, as a

party, never succeeded in doing anything

perance has succeeded Jin getting to tlie

for temperance, and that whenever tem-

front it has been brought by republican agencies. 3. The prohibition party operatessim ply as an aid and supporter of the democratic party. It strikes its heavy blows at the republicans and says little against the democrats. The open letters of its adherents are published in democratic pa pers, and the democrats publish them be cause they believe it helps the democrats and harms the republicans. The democratic papers urge them on to shake the trees, and the democratic party to pick ii the nuts. The prohibition party appeals to the republicans to desert their and, while not avowedly doing so, really help the democrats. I shall never know ingly, directly or indirectly, feed am strengthen a foe for the purpose of mak ing it strong enough to strangle me. This must do if I vote for St. John and thus

4. I oppose the prohibition party be-cause IU leaders and journals filsely charge the republican party with hypocri sy iu asking to have the constitutional amendment submitted to the people. This it did at the very outset before any facts could have been known on which to base an opinion. They charge the republican state committee with requesting speakers the submission

help bring the democrats into power.

in its employ to genore the submission plank. This charge I know to be false. They charge the speakers with not advocating that plauk. To many of the speakers this charge is unjust. 1 made as many speeches as any one iu that campaign and never failed to advocate it, and others did the same, ami this is a question for the whole people, and to them the republican party are willing to leave it. The republican party can speak its views only through the platform. It can no more control the action of individual legislators than it can control the tides. The will do as their immediate constituents demand. Convert the constituents and the legislators will be all right and not

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rid the world of a great evil. I suppose you addressed your letter to me because I am a republican. Doesn't it strike you Lhat it might be fair to write an open leter to the democrats and greenbackers? Suppose you write to Gov. Begole and ask him how he can, as a prohibitionist and woman suffragist, enter into an alli-ance, offensive and defensive, with the lemocrats, who despise him and his principles, but who are not using him for pur-poses of their own. Xow, In justice he being a candidate for office, should be in-terrogated as well as I, who am not a candidate.

Had you not better write to some leading dL'mocratic statesman and ask him how, inthe light of the sumptuary plank In the democratic Chicago platform, and the non-temperance utterances in Cleveland's letter, he can conscientiously vote for whom and prohibition footily one Consuch an old prohibition fanatic as Gov.

liegole. You are, no doubt, doing your duty as you understand it. You cannot elect St. John. You will undoubtedly help strengthen the chances for Cleveland. I am against Cleveland and the democratic l)arty. I am going to try and help deleat them. My way of doing it is to vote for Blaine, Logan and Algier, and I prolose to do my level best to help them get there. Y'ours, R. E. FRAZER. Jackson, Aug. 23,1884.

TO THE PEOPLE.

Statue of Liberty.

OIXT RESOLUTION authorizing the President to designate and set apart a site for tue colossal utatue of "Mberty EnlighU euingtne World," and to provide for the permanent maintenance aud preservation

willEUEAS. The President has communicated to Congress the Information that citizens of the French Republic propose to conimemorate the one hundredth anniversary of Jiir independence by erecting, at their own cost, a colossal bronze statue of *Liberty Knighlenling the World, upon a pedestal of stillable proportions, to be built by private subsenptinn, upon one of the islands belonging to the United Stales in the harbor of New York: and

"WHEREAS, It is proper to provide for the Pare and preservation of this grand monularent of art, and of the abiding friendship of our ancient ally; therefore be It

Mesolced, By UieSenate and House of Represiintatives of the United States of America In Congress assembled, that the President of the United States be and he is hereby authorized and directed to accept the colossal statue of "Liberty Enlightening the World" when presented by citizens of the French Republic and to designate and set apart for the erectlo thereof a suitable site upon either Goverslor's or Budloe's Island, in the harbor of New York; and upon the completion thereof shall cause the same to be inaugurated with such ceremonies as will serve to testify the gratitude of our people for this expressive and felicitous memorial of the sympathy of the citizens of our sister Republic; and he is Hereby authorized to cause suitable regulations to be made for its future maintenance as a beacon, and for the permanent care and preservation thereof as a monument of art and of the continued good-will of the great nation which aided us in our struggle lor freedom."

The foregoing resolution of Congress setting apart Fort Wood and Beldoe's Island, in the Harbor of New York, for the Statue of Liberty, and convenanting to provide for its permanent preservation and maintenance as a beacon and memorial of the ancient and continued good will of the great nation which so materially aided us In our struggle for freedom, is an equivalent on the part of our Government to a donation (including the maintenance of a 'powerful electric light in tlie hand of the Statue) of more than \$500,000 j leaving it to the people of tlie United States to provide about one-lifth of that sum for the foundation and

pedestal. The whole structure when completed will exceed a height of 300 feet, and become a fitting monument to the grandeur

of free government. The cost of the Statue-more than \$•250,000—was contributed by one hundred and eighty-one cities, towns and precincts in the Kepublic of France, in appreciation of the blessings of a Government—"by the people, for the people" such as exists in the United States of America, with a liberty that enlightens the world !--gracefully reminding us of the sympathy and help of their ancestors

in our struggle to obtain it. The American Committee having in charge the raising of funds for the completion of the pedestal are unable, from the very nature of the case, to organize sub-committees throughout the country for that purpose; therefore, they confidently appeal to influential and patriotic citizens of every locality, to Chambers of Commerce, Boards of Trade, Exchanges and Societies, to aid them in this National Monument by forming sub-committees for the purpose of gathering the remain-

der of the needed funds.

The Statue Is finished, and has recently been formally presented to Mr. Morton, our Minister to France, and will be ready for transportation to our shores in a French national vessel as soon as the pedestal shall be ready to receive it. More than half of the sum required for its completion has been contributed—chiefly by New York and its immediate vicinity The work is well under way, and ought not to be stopped by the indifference apathy of the people. The Committee feel confident that it will not be, when the object of this international sentiment of friendship and love of liberty is fully comprehended.

Hitherto it has been misrepresented and enterprise for personal or sectional glori ficatiou; it is the gift of the people of France to the people of the United States -the grandest monument ever dreamed of as a recognition of the blessings of Liberty. It is fitting that its pedestal should be constructed by the contributions of many and notof few. No North no South, no East, no West; but throughout this glorious land. More than \$125, 000 will be required to complete the pedestal of the Statue preparatory to its inauguration, as set forth iu the Resolu-

tion of Congress. The funds of the Committee are nearly exhausted; the work must stop within thirty days unless public spirit anil patriotism is widely aroused to finish it. ingratitude and humiliation

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For Representative in Congress—2d District EDWARD I\ ALLEN, of Washtenaw. REPUBLICAN COUXTY COSVENTIOX.

A Republican County Convention for the nomination of a State Senator and county olficere, will beheld at the Couit House, in the city of Ann Arbor on Thursday the 18th day of Septeniber. 1SSi, at 11 o'clock A. M.

The several citief, wards and townxliips will be entitled to delegates in the county convention at follows:

K. 9. GII.BERT,

BEX BUTLER.

The saddest words of tongue or pen This was the refrain of three of our young citizens who went to Detroit Monday evening to hear the "cock-ej-ed son of destiny" tell the workingineii what is the matter with them. An immense mob had gathered in one of the parks, drawn there mainly by curiosity to see one of the unique characters of the age. They saw him; they heard him; they will not forget him. For, like Richard III., he was-"Not shaped for sportive tricks

Nor made tocourt an amorous looking glass. With a roiy-poly body, short, weak little legs, a head which would take a No. 10 hat, bald all over the crown and a little gray fringe of hair from ear to ear around the back of his head, great heavy eye-lids which would take muscle to lift them and which lie in folds almost over his eyes, plainly dressed in black—the figure from the many caricatures we had seen was unmistakable. It wa9 the great and only Ben. He has a good voice and distinct utterance; speaking with emphasis and without eloquence.

As a character lie seems to be on the stump what Beecher is in the pulpitunique, fresh in ideas, inconsistent in theory and practice, a player upon words to capture the unthinking, holding enough of truth to make demagogism plausible, egotisticand ambitious, noble and ignoble, to be admired and to be despised.

He has no inconsiderable following among the workinginen whose confidence curiously enough he has gained by his pretensions of interest for their welfare. He tells them he is an anti-monopolist. Vet he owns a large portion of the stock of the only manufactory in this country which makes bunting. He tells them to hate the rich. Yet he himself is a millionaire. He tells them the railroads grind them. Yet he owns one himself. He gives strong reasons for a heavy tariff. Yet he advocates a low one. He tells them he is their friend. Yet no one can tell what he has done for them, but talk. lie loves them. Yet his eye is "cocked" lor their votes, not their hardships. He is a citizen of the republic. Yet he endeavors to incite other citizens to discontent, to uprising and to riot. How can we characterize a man with such principles and such a contradictory character?

THE METHODISTS.

Since David Preston was nominated for governor by the prohibitionists there has been considerable pains taken to publish the fact that lie is astaunch Mcthodistand has done a great deal for hischurch. The widest circulation of this, significantly enough, comes through the democratic press. Hence the scheme is plain to be seen that they hope thereby to draw off the large Methodist vote from Alger to Preston, and thus to allow the Hon. Free. Pass Begole easily to slip back into the gubernatorial chair. The fact is well known that Preston cannot be elected. The next governor will be either Alger or Begole, and every vote for Preston taken from Alger is half a vote for Begole, and Begole with fusion does not need many half votes to elect him. Republicans and prohibitionists alike despise his course on the free-pass question, as on many others, and the Methodists especially being taught better principles every Sunday, will be very cautious about voting (or Preston. The d(mocratic monkey is shrewd, but he will not get the Methodists to burn their paws pulling chestnuts out of the tire for

Senator Henry B. Anthony, of Rhode Island, died at his home in Providence, Tuesday afternoon, aged 00 year?.

The republican! ot ttto Seventh oooressional district have placed the Hon-Edgar Weeks, of Macomb county, it nomination for Congress. He will make a good congressman.

John C Fitzgerald, of Kent, has beet noniiritited by the republicans of the Filth congressional district, and it is devoutly to be Loped 'that ho will give 'cm Fitz next November.

Has the star eyed goddess of re form been nformed ol the charges against Cleveland Boston Traveler. No. She's blind and deaf and dumb But the cock-eyed son of destiny has got hold of them. Just as good.

As was anticipated, the democrats nominated Col. Eldridge atAdrian lastWednesday. Well, he belongs to the party that believe in a one-term candidate, so his disappointment will not be so ver;

The prohibition party expect to expenil \$10,000 in their endeavor to elect St. John. What in the world are they going to spencl so much motiey for? Of course they will not "set'em up for the boys?" Perisli the thought! They wouldn't buy up votes With it, either! Ten thousand dollars is a great deal of money!

Geo. Wm. Curtis, as a delegate to the republican national convention at Chicago, said in a speech that the democratic party was "a party of hungry wolves who only seek to appease their appetites upon the substance of the country." And just because Mr. Blaine gave the publishing of his book to another publishing house. Mr. Curtis has turned wolf.

And still the cry comes up from the poor deluded independents for a change of head. Rev. Washington Gladden believes that Thunnan should rjplace Cleveupon the ticket, and makes a threat: "If such a change is not made within a fortnight, another conference of independents ought to be called 'it New York, to nominate candidates for whom no apologies will need to be made. We might not elect them, but we could show

The New York Independent, which few reasons why, as follows:

"The attempt now to force such a candidate upon the people would, in our estimation, disgrace the party which nominated him, and the whole nation if he were elected. * • • Governor Cleveland should positively decline to beaeaudidate and withdraw immediately from the canvass, and be compelled to do so If necessary. * * • To go blindly forward with the present ticket, would in our judgment, be an insult to the Ruler of nations, sure death to the Democratic party and an everlasting disgrace to the Republic." Put thai iu your pipe, gents, and see

how you enjoy the flavor of the smoke.

The temperance people say they want to defeat the republican party. They know that thereby they put in power the democrats whose record has always been for free whisky. If they should elect Be-;olc, no matter what he now professes,he would only be a tool in the hands of the democracy. We have already had from lliin Bproof, where he professed conscientious scruples against free passes; then wrote to various railroads for them for llimself and family. Such duplicity ought

In looking over the prohibition state put on his Dickie and compel Rev. John liussell to Chase the Brewer out of the field, (for it doesn't look well to have a l3rewer in a prohibition crowd) and use a Stone if necessary. It he goes to Waring over it, get the Granger to let the Steete out after him, and have David Prest-on to the stump, providing "Barkis is willing," and it looks as if he was. If all this is 1)roperly done, it will be Tatem-ount to a

to be a warning.

Capt J. C. Bontecu, of the Petoskey I{ecord, who has been at the front of the temperance movement for years, comes out in this way:

glotions Hallelujah campaign.

out in this way:

"We shall cordially support Gen. Alger and the Republican state ticket. We shall do so not only, and least of all, because we are a republican, but because we believe the election of that ticket is the best thing we can accomplish this year in the interest of prohibition. We are well aware that some four temperance friends have uttered harsh upport of the Record to the Union party novement. We know that a few of them lold us as recreant to principle because as an avowed prohibitionist we do not deem it wise to divide a vote which can be utilized or prohibition with the result of giving a vote directly against prohibition. Now while we concede the right of these brethren takes uch action as they deem bent, however unwise it may seem to us, we claim the ight to do likewise. And we shall support he Republican state ticket."

Common Council.

Monday evening being the regular monthly meeting of tile city fathers, tiley assembled according to custom, and went tluougli the usual routine.

Among the petitions presented was one from 12citizens of the 6th ward. Messrs. Win. Biggs, H. T. Purtield, E. G. Herbert, M. W. Blake, A. E. Whitehead, J II. Juilson, II. T. Morton, A. J. Kitson, Io'red Barker, Benj. Barker, Wm. Coustus and Anthony Hull, who proposed to band themselves together as a fire company, and requesting the council to transffer an engine with all the appurtenances into their keeping. Referred to lire de-

The electric light company asked leave to dig ditches, lay pipes, and make con-lections with the well on North street, to take the water therefrom for their use. Ileferred to fire department committee. A petition was received from A. B. (Jole and $\ensuremath{\sim} l$ others, asking that the coal sheds at the foot of Catharine street be

moved 30 feet back from the street.claiming that their present location was a langerous nuisance. A petition signed by II. S. Dean, E. B. Abel, P. Bach, J. W. Hunt and 50 others asking the council not to lower the grade if the east side of S. Main street from L'ackard street south, on which a sidewalk has been ordered, because of the great

John Finnegan asked permission to erect a store house building with iron Referred to fire department com. Aid. Vaughau offered the following,

lamage such action would be to the prop-

erty of Wm. Wagner. Referred to street

Resolved, That the salary of the chief of police be increased to \$ti.j per month, and that of his assistants to |mi per month. A bill of Mrs. John Knmieh for beding destroyed by city officers, amount-

DC to 118.80 was ordered paid.

The council ordered the proper comlittee to contract with the Van Dcpole electric light company for the furnishing of not more than six lamps, under their rnposition to furnish the same for \$10 per month per lamp, the same to be lighted week day nights from early dusk

o 10:30, and on Saturday to 11:30. The council also authorized the committee to notify the gas company that the city'scontract with them would terminate on January 1st next.

Chief of Police C. S. Fall, made his regular report, which showed three arre:6ts made during the month of August (>ne for assault and battery, one tor assault with intent to kill, and one tor "I)KK LAS UIDATES."

Who Mould Like to Recelre the Plums A reporter of the COURIER has been skirmishing around among the politicians seeking political knowledge, antl finds there is a great deal of it in Washtenaw county if one cares to spend tht time to search it out. As we commence! unraveling the ball iu which was wouml up the candidates for county offices, wt were assured that there was little or no strife, and that those who wanted nominations were like unto the teeth on the under jaw of a canary bird. But as the inquiries progressed, that assertion was found to be simply thrown at us as a foil to arrest our pencil In its duty of chronicling the whole truth. The truth is, the people need have no fear of having to force anybody to accept a nomination as there are plenty of self-sacrificing American citizens iu both parties who will be most happy to accommodate them in that respect. In fact, "the woods are full of 'em," and so are the streets and alleys. Iu our peregrinations after ficts we first confined ourself to the

REPUBLICAN ASPIRANTS, and in the regular nominating order the

record reads: State Senator.—There appears to be no great and all-consuming desire on the part of the leading republicans of the county to accept this position, but the friends of Hon. Geo. S. Wheeler of of Salem, and John W. Blakeslee, of York, would be pleased to have their favorite enter the race. And we take occasion to remark right here, that in either of the gentlemen mentioned, this county would have a most excellent representative in the state senate. The name of Andrew Campbell, of Pittsfield,

has also been spoken of. Representatives.—In the first district E. D. Kinne's friends would like to see him enter the race again, believing that a little eft'ort would overcome the trifling majority by which lie was defeated two years ago. Other names may be brought before the convention, but there will be no strife for the place. In the 2d district the names of H. D. Platt, of Pittsfield, and John W. Blakeslee, of York, are

Judge of Probate.-For this responsible and high office the prominent candidates are James T. Honey, of Scio, James MoMtthon and Eugene K. Freauff, of Ann Arbor. All good men and

Sheriff'.-The names of Ambrose V. Robison and Joel W. Hamilton of Ann Arbor, and John A. Palmer, of Chelsea, are prominently mentioned, with an impression that Robison holds the reins if he chooses to drive.

Clerk.-Win. Dansiugburg, who has the strong recommendation of representing a democratic town on the board of supervisors for several terms; W. W. Hess, of Bridgewater, and Wm. Weston the present supervisor of Webster, are the candidates so far as we were able to Register of Deeds.—The names of Peter

W. Carpenter, of Ypsilanti, for three years deputy register under Mr. Oilbert, the present incumbent, and R. H. Marsh, of Saline, will come before the conven tion. Mr. Gilbert is not a candidate for •e-election, though in the event of a ticket we have concluded to volunteer a dead-lock, or if the party should deem

far mentioned for this position are M. H. Brennan, of this city, A. F. Freeman, ol Manchester, and Darwin C. Griffin, of

Treasurer.—Michael Seeger, the present supervisor of Saline, who has been rettimed two or three times; Eli S. Manly, of Ann Arbor, W. F. Hatch, of Chelsea, and Fred Hutzel of Pittslleld all have friends urging their claims.

Circuit Court Commissioner — The only names heard of so far are J. W. Hinck ley, of Ypsilanti, and A. \V. Hamilton of Ann Arbor.

Coroners.-Dr. F. K. Owen, of Ypsilanti, and E. J. Johnson, of Ann Arbor,

ire willing to enter the race. DEMOCRATIC ASPIRANTS

The apparent strong democratic major y in Washtenaw county, has a tendency to make the candidates on this side of the political fence exceedingly numerous. As a consequence the greater part of one lead pencil has been used up in recording their names. And here they

Senator.—Chas. S. Gregory, of Dexter, looms up big, likewise D. Cramer, of this eity, and J. Willard Babbit, of Ypsilanti. The name of Mr. Bailey, of the Argus, llas also been mentioned in this connection, though he disclaims any ambition

Representatives.—In the 1st district Jas Gorman, of Chelsea, and J. B. VanAtta. of Salem, would like to run, but the fision greenbackers (loudly aided by his own voice) are putting Geo. A. Peters, of Scio, to the front as one of the cunditions of the marriage contract.

Judge of Probate.—It is generally believed that Hon. W. D. Harriman, the liresent incumbent, who has held the office very acceptably for two terms, would consent to break down the ilemoratic plank of "two terms enough," and accept for a third term. His chief opponent will be Geo. W. Turnbull, of Chelsea, and there is some talk of the eastern mrt of the county pushing Chas. R

Whitman, of Ypsilanti, forward. Sheriff.—Here comes the tug of war The candidates are as numerous, nei.rly, tis fly specks on the kitchen ceiling of a lienny restaurant. The leaders iu the 1•ace appear to the disinterested observer to be, F. P. Iiogardus, of Ypsilauti, Win Walsh, of Northfield, Egbert P. Harper, >f Lodi, Patrick O'Hearn, of Ann Arbor P. McKone, of Chelsea, Geo. Palmer and ltester Yost, of Ypsilanti, and Joseph Gauntlett, of Milan, with Thos. F. Leou-

ard, and Fred Wallace as close seconds. Clerk.—The present incumbent, the genial John J. Robison, of Sharon, has tlie wires well in hand fora reuomination. But "Plan" Whittaker, of Chelsea, will contest his claims for the honor, while Frauk Joslin, of Ypsilanti, may step in md take the pudding, string and all.

Register.—The list again lengthens IJccause Mr. Gilbert has made an extremely obliging and popular official for a couple of terms, there are plenty of lemocrats who "hanker alter" his old shoes. The list includes Edward King. of Ypsilanti, Patrick Purtell, of Northrield, Chas. H. Manly and Michael J-Seery of Ann Arbor, E. M. Cole, of Su-)erior, and W.liter H. Hawkins, of Ypilanti, with a town or two vet to hear

Prosecuting Attorney.—E. B. Norris, of Manchester, wants it so does F. E. Jones, per cent, interest and to become due as (s) f Saline, while D. Cramer proposes to follows:

take it himself if Charley Gregory, Babbitt or Bailey should "scoop" him on hi;senatorial prize. But Geo. It. Williams, of Milan, greenbacker, shies his caster in the ring, and proclaims that, the **bride** wants tliiB ollice herself, anil of course she holds the thing iu her haml-. The democratic groom dare not "kick."

Treasurer.—The present deputy, who has been in the office a number of years, Fred Belser, appears to have his hands almost over this particular prize package-But Jacob Blum, of Bridgewater, will make him draw a blank, if possible, and it is hinted that Adam Seyler wouldn't refuse, but will make no effort to secure

Circuit Court Commissioner.—Pit. Me. Kernan, of Ann Arbor, will doubtless be renominated without opposition, and Frank Jones and Geo. R. Williams, it they fail in their schemes mentioned above, will fall back to this niche and try to stick. Michael Martin, also fusion, of this city, has an eye on this office, and has good reason to believe he will get it, so knowing ones state.

Coroners.-Martin Clark, of this city, and Dr. Pattison, ol Ypsilanti, will have little or no opposition.

If in all this long list any names have been overlooked, do not feel aggrieved, for it has not been intentional but be-

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cause they were probably on the "still

hunt," and we failed to uncover them.

On Monday evening the friends and supporters of the successful ticket in the school board election resolved to celebrate the victory they gained in a proper and fitting manner. Consequently they procured the services of the Aun Arbor city band, and proceeded to serenade the various successful candidates. A crowd of between 300 and -100 people-gathered together and with the band at their head inarched to the residence of J. T. Jacobs. Joe had got wind of the coming event, and they found the house illuminated from cellar to garret. After a well rendered piece or two by the musicians, the audience called upon Mr. Jacobs for a speech. This was taking the advantage of a person somewhat, but Mr. Jacobs was equal to the occasion, and coining forward he said in substance:

GKSTXEMEN AND FELLOW CITIZKNS.—
I thank you for the demonstration, still I am not so vain as to take all of the honor ot the result of this day's work to myself. It only goes to show that the people of Ann Arbor still have confidence in tile school board as it lias been constituted for the past three years, notwithstanding the slanderous circular that was scattered broadcast a day or so ago. I sincerely thank tile brave ladies who turned out to-day to do justice to the or so ago. I sincerely thank tile brave ladies who turned out to-day to do justice to the "old ticket." My wile is away iu Ohio, and I cannot serve you with refreshments as I would like to, but instead, as a slight appreciation of what you have done for me to-day, I will donate 50 bushels of potatoes to the Ladies' Charitable Union, to be Kiven to the needy this winter. To-day there were some ladles and gentlemen who voted against me, from v/hom I expected different treatment. Kor them I have forgiveness. There were others who voted and worked for mei whose action in so doing was a pleasant surprise, and they shall be ever held in grateful remembrance therelor. My friends, again thanking you for this honor, I bid you good night.

After indulging in general hand-shaking and congratulations for a time, the elebrators next marched to Leonhard G.-uner's. Here the scenes above described were practically re-enacted. Mr. Gruner aeing called out said in effect:

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GENTLEMEN:—Ithank the people neartily, for this demonstration of their good will, and feel highly complimented, as well as by the result of this day's work. I also thank you for the labor done to-day for myself and the entire ticket. The result shows that notwithstanding the injurious and contemptible papers that have been circulated to damage the board and its members, that such slandars have had no effect. I have resided in Ann Arbor for a period ot over 2/5 years, and the people have by their ballots today shown that they still have confidence in my llonesty and integrity as a man. Allow me to once more thank you, gentlemen, for the work you have this day accomplished, and J bid you goodnigbt.

They next went to the residence of Dr.

They next went to the residence of Dr. W. B. Smith, on Huron street. The Dr. welcomed them cordially, and in substance spoke as follows:

GENTLEMES AND FRIENDS:—This demon-otration is a surprise to me, but it is one of the kind that people are apt to appreciate, and I sincerely thank you for such an ex-pression of your good will. I pledge you my word that the confidence of the people this day manifested in the school board shall not prove to be misplaced, and that you will all be satisfied with its administration of the affairs of the district. It Is needless to again say that I ieel grateful to you all for the re-•ult of the day's labor.

After which both Messrs Jacobs and Gruner, who hid met here, were again called out, and again thanked the people for the great compliment paid them.

After this the crowd dispersed each feeling happy In nis heart, while the band marched through the principal streets of the second ward, playing popular airs, as a compliment to the ladies of that ward who had left their duties that day and 1 elped win the victory.

ANNUAL SCHOOL REPORT

The Trustees of School District, No. 1 of the city of Ann Arbor, herein submit their twenty-eighth annual report to the voters and tax-payers of the district. The total receipts for the school year nding September 1, 1833, was as follows Balance cash on hand, Sept. .'j, 1883....\$ 7,107 IW

3,U70.02 5.MH.00 Total receipts. \$15,809.11

The total expenditures for period were as follows: bonds due Feb. 1, 1884 completion of sixth ward building, heuting, furnishing etc. repairs, Improvements and incidentals.
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f 15.801). 1 Tiie hoard estimates the receipts and expenditures for the School year ending September 1st, 1885, as follows:

RECEIPTS.	
From primary school fund	\$ 3,000
'• one mill tax " tuition	5,000
Total	\$12,500
EXPENDITURES.	
Salaries	\$24,000
Bonds due Feb. 1,1884	2 000
Interest bonded indebtedness	7011
Fuel	
Repairs	l'ooO
Janitors	_,, j'^yo
Insurance	,%«
Gas Incidentals	# joo
Incidentals	1,000
Total	\$32,500
Deduct estimated receipts	12,500

Upon the basis of these estimates it will be necessary to raise by tax for the sup-port of the schools for the **coming** school year the sum of twenty thousand dollars. The amount raised by tux for the same purpose each year for the past ten years

... 17.020 ... 22 320 BONDED DEIST. The total bonded debt of the district is

fourteen thousand dollars, bearing five

ISSS, February 1st each year for the past ten years has been us follows:

1874....

Daring this period of ten years the prln cipiil (if the debt has not only been reduced from twenty-nine thousand dollars to fourteen thousand dollars, and the rate of Interest on the same from eight to five per cent., but the Tappan building—one of the most **beautiful** primary school buildings in tile Slate has been erected aud furnished complete—the Second Ward building remodeled and two new rooms added—an addition of two rooms made to the First Ward building, and the Filth Ward **building thoroughly** overhauled, furnished with a new roof, new oak floors in three rooms and hall, a new and com-modious stairway built, and all without

any material increase in taxation.

IMPROVEMENTS AND REPAIRS.

Besides the radical changes and Improvements made to the Fifth Ward building, a new sidewalk has been laid in front of the school property in the Fifth Ward, an artificial Stone walk laid half the length of the south side of the High School grounds, and two stone walks, each six feet wide, from the main entrances of the High School building to the stone side-walk in front. 'J'oaccoininodate the eighth Grammar School grade iu the High School building, it was necessary to have addi tional room, and the board has caused substantial movable partition to be built across the south end of the chapel, which will furnish the additional room required for the eighth grade. As this partition can be easily opened it will not prevent the use of the chapel when the entire room is required for public purposes.

HIGH SCHOOL.

Our High School has acquired a national reputation. It has ceased to be merely a local institution. It gathers its students from nearly every section of the **country**. The tuition collected last year—mainly from High School students—reached the sum Of \$6,901—a larger sum probably than is collected as tuition in any public High School in the country. The amount of tu ition collected each year for the last ten years has been as follows

5,901 SPECIAL RECOMMENDATIONS. At the last annual meeting the sum of

i c hundred doll us was voted t v purchase lot opposite the etfl front of the High School building on which to build a resipurchased and paid for, but as more ground was secured than was offered last year, the sum of seven hundred dollars was paid. At the annual meeting last year the Board were also instructed to m;ike a temporary loan of twelve hundred dollars to erect a

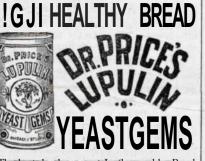
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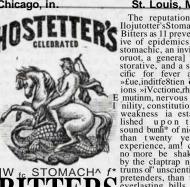
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residence for the janitor; this has not been MACK & SCHMID done and the board recommend that the sum of twelve hundred and fifty dollars be raised by tax for the purpose. "The Board, i after full investigation of the subject, are gradually adopted for all of our school buildings; it would be a saving in expense ARE NOW RECEIVING NEW AND SEASONABLE aud conduce **greatly** to the comfort and health of 0111 children. We **therefore** recommend that the sum of twelve hundred and fifty dollars be raised by tax to provide steam-heating apparatus lor the First Waid building to be put in before the opening of the next school year. The total amount voted by tax last year was twenty-three thousand eight hundred and titty dollars, and **should** the **Items** for janitor's Buying for CASH we succeeded in getting Bottom Figures on Everything, and an prepared to GIVE BABGAINS never house and steam-heating in the first ward

be voted, the total amount to he raised

this year will be twenty-two thousand

and live hundred dollars, or one thousand

three hundred and fifty dollars less than

our schools we refer to the report of Su-perintendent Perry herewith submitted:

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in tile past—they may be supported with just pride by all classes of our citizens.

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is low. When trade revives, it will rush

by him who does not stay it with ready

"Why is it that the real good things of

But such is the fact. Every one knows

that good cold water costs far less than

rye whisky (or corn whisky either) and

is a thousand per cent, better; the price

of a small box of cigars will buy a good

book that will furnish food for thought

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costs more than a barrel of flour; you can

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At A ees» Ion of the Probnte Cotirt for the County I) Washtenaw, Uoldun at the I'robat," Offlice. Iu the City ot Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the -27i/\day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred aud eighty-four. Present, William D. Uarrlman, Jud^e of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Snra'i Ann McCollum deceased. Thomas IS, Mcl'ulluni the dintilatrilor of Bald estate, oon!M into court imit represents that he is now prepared to render his ilual account as MMII Administrator

Thereupon It Is ordered, that Saturday, the twentieth day of September next, at ten o'clock in the

forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of Mid

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Respectfully submitted,

Secretary.
ANN ARBOR, September 1, 1884

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LOCAL.

IFever a welcome rain fell, it was the one that eame lut Thursday.

The .ie»- flmr walk in front <* w^ntwferblock tea dandy. i-is A., Itobisoii is to succeed his broth-

w jsnrtet as deputy county clerk. ROT. Thos. Stalker, of this place, preached at Pinckney last Sunday.

Division street North, is receiving a good coat of gravel, much to its better-

.las. Richards, of Superior, was taken to the asylum for the insane at Poutiac IUt Monday.

Tlio pulpit of the Presbyterian'church will be occupied by the pastor. Rev. K. II. Steele, next Sabbath.

The Unitarian church will open next Sunday. Sermon in the morning by Mrs. Sunderland. No evening service.

The T. A. A. & N. R. K. have just added two new engines to the equipment of the road, and two more are on the way.

It is asserted that the large speech crop this year will In a measure (wind measure) make up for the exceedingly small

Station agent Phillips of the T. A. A. & N. B. It., reports an average of 00 freight cars a day, mostly coal, arriving

Sportsmen are allowed to kill partridge, woodcock, wood, ted, gray and mallard ducks from now until January, and snipe from now until May.

Tlie D. L. & N. R. K. is to run an excursion train to Petoskey Sept. 9. Tickets lor the round trip from South Lyon being \$'), good to return until the 18th.

Sheriff Wallace reports that there are Il prisoners in jail at present, eight of whom are bound over to the October term of the circuit court for trial.

E. A. Phillips has broken ground on George, for a new residence, lie has just finished a new barn on the lot.

amber ribbons and a white dress (fashionably made, 6f course) a moderately pretty girl is transformed into "a daisy."

S. W. Bcakes, who canvassed Ann Arbor with the view of establishing a daily paper, gave up the project, and has gone to Adrian, where he will bring out the Record again as a tlaily.

At the recent meeting of the Peninsular Sangerfest. at East Saginaw, it was resolved to hold the next annual meeting at Ann Arbor, some time (hiring August. Which will make a gala day for Athens —the modern.

Martin Clark has been busy taking the school census for several days past, and seemed to be quite gratified at the large increase of primary school money brought to the district by the removal of ye local's family to town once more.

The gentler sex showed its adaptability to politics at the school election Monday. They came by the bus and hackload and inarched to the ballot box siruiiar to the marching of a state troop company to mess, with ballots all fixed, and no "back talk" from workers at the polls. They voted straight every time.

The state will pay \$85 for cabbages destroyed by its "bold soger boys," "just for fun," while in camp at Brighton. The question arises, how much of a hand did (JorapanyAhave in that little business?—Cold-Mater Sun.

Whist! Not a word! The boys tell us that it wasn't cabbages that they were alter. But perhaps you do not refer to Company A, of Ann Arbor.

Another one of Ann Arbor's young men has performed the excellent act of taking unto himself a partner for life. John Feiner was united in marriage last evening to Miss Lizzie O'Keefe, of this city, at the Catholic parsonage Rev. Father Ficrle officiating. May

good Jiick attend the couple in their new

The common council having ordered a sidewalk upon tlie east side of Main st,, between Packard street and the T. A. A. ft X. R. R. track, the authorities proposed grading the ground for the same and cutting it down to the level of the street. To such action Wm.Wagtier, who owns a fine residence at the corner of Packard and Main sts., object?, and he has secured an injunction restraining further work on the same until his grievances can be properly heard in court.

The brigade ot cavalry, known as Gen. ('usters' brigade, held a reunion at the Battle Creek encampment recently, and Perfected an organization. Capt. E. F. Judson, of Kalamazoo, was made president, and Lieut. J. O. A. Sessions, of Ann Arbor, secretary. The enrollment of the surviving members of the brigade will be made and there will be a reunion probably «est year. Adjutants of posts of the G. A- R, throughout the state are requested toseud to the secretary at Ann Arbor the names of the members of their posts who ^rved either in the First, Fifth, Sixth or seventh Michigan Cavalry.

Probate Register Doty was standing in "eof the corridors of the court house Monday.looking very dignified and grave, drawing delicious comfort from hismeer-Khanm.when a lady approached and tendered him a ticket, saying that she was Wd to come there and vote it. Mr. Doty ng a modest man blushed, and quietly •nformed the gentle searcher after suffrage tliat she was at the wrong ballot box, and greeted her to where the clouds of war th/lf^{tln} ckest. and she hied her away to we tragic affiny.

The new boll at the fourth ward school building, lias a clear ring, so the children say, and they have no excuse for being

Harry K. Whitman, formerly a teacher Of stenography in this city, has been engaged as short hand reporter on the Detroit Evening Journal.

The First National Bank is having the area under the sidewalk arched over With brick, and over the arch will be placed a new stone walk.

The pioneer meeting in progress at the residence of W. P. Groves, of Nortlilicld, to-day, is being well attended we should judge by the number of people who went from here this morning.

The plate glass accidentally broken out of the St. James hotel office some time bWines* at tue Probate Court, will olease ri'qiiot Judge HarrlBian to ead their Printing to this oin<e. since, has been replaced by the plate glass insurance company of X.Y., through their agent, A. DeForest, at a cost of \$150. The new glass is a beauty. since, has been replaced by the plate The new glass is a beauty.

> J. E. Roblson, better known to Ann Arborites as Emmet, who has been the Ann Arbor correspondent of the Detroit Free Press for about two years past, leaves to-morrow to take a position upon the editorial staff of that paper. Emmet has been deputy county clerk for the past two years, and has gained many friends by his pleasant aud accommodating

> At the regular annual school meeting held directly after the balloting for trustees had been completed, the sum of \$1,250 was voted for steam heating apparatus In the first ward; \$1,250 for janitor's house, and \$20,000 for running expenses of the schools. On motion of H. S. Deansupported by J. T. Jacobs, the treasurer of the school board was directed to deposit the school funds with the bank that would pay the highest rate of interest.

An adjourned term of the circuit court was held by Judge Joslin last Monday, and the following couples were made happy by being legally untied: Chas.W. Reade vs. Ida Reade; Agnes Hunt vs. Jas. II. Hunt; Myrta Turnbull vs, Fred G. Turnbull; Carrie A. Hall vs. Frank H. Hall; Elvira R. Gage vs. Orin W. Gage. The other business consisted of admitting Chas. Assenhemer and Jacob F. Schaible to citizenship, and Richard A. Haste to practice as an attorney.

The welcome rays of an electric light,

beaming from a lamp suspended from a wire running diagonally across Main street from the St. James' corner to the bank corner opposite, greeted pedestrians in that locality Saturday night. The illumination is so excellent that the people will be glad to learn that it is to be a permanent thing. They will also be still further rejoiced to learn that five more of these lamps are to shine regularly hereafter during the evenings. One will be located at tile corner by Mack & Schmid'a store, another at the corner by Bach & Abel's, a third by the postoffiee corner, a fourth at the Cook house corner, and the fifth (probably) across Detroit street, at the Ann Arbor agricultural warehouse. These will light the business portions of Fourth street, at Robison's livery stable, 6. Main street, next lot north of Dr. is a private affair, being put up and run The fashion editor tells us that with tion would be admirably settled for Ann at heart, and their friends strongly de-

great society event in that place, the mar-

One of the most marked society events of the season for the quiet little village of Dexter, occurred yesterday afternoon at the residence of A. R. Beal. Esq., it being the occasion of the marriage of his elder daughter. Miss Mattie Beal, to Mr. Marquis E. Sill, of this village, and son of Geo. S. Sill, one of our hardware merchants. The ceremony was pronounced by Rev. M. S. Angell, of Xew Baltimore, Mich., in a brief and impressive manner.
Mr. Frank F. Taylor acted as best man
for the groom, and Miss Anna Williams
as best lady for the bride. The company present to witness the ceremony and join in the congratulations was large, esti-mated by our informant at 100. Aside from the immediate relatives and members of the two families, guests were present from Ann Arbor, Detroit, Alpeua, Toledo, Wyandotte and Northville.

Immediately after the marriage the guests repaired to the dining room to partake of the wedding dinner provided, which was one of the richest—the tables, In addition to the **substantial***, being loaded with all the delicacies of the

The young couple left on the (i p. m. train for the west, on an extended bridal trip. They will visit Chicago, Albany, Wift—where the groom has a sister residing—Milwaukee, Petoskey, Alpena, and Detroit, before their return. This office was remembered with

goodly supply of cake, etc., for which we return thanks, and wish Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Sill not only a pleasant bridal trip, but a long aud happy life. The list of presents is very lengthy, there being some very valuable ones, and we regret that time will not permit us to

giv? them this week.

More Base Ball.

The rage still continues, and last Friday afternoon the Main and Huron street nines again met on the bloody field, or rather the university campus. As the latter won the other game the Main street men had to gain this, and so they did in fine style. The following is the score.

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Several brilliant double plays were made, and there were few bad errors. The tie will be played off before long.

A Little Nonsense.

beautiful arbor-Ann Arbor. The salt of the county—Saline. The "Oh! My" land—Mi-lan. The girls' favorite-Man-Chester. The boys' favorite—Augusta.
The fisherman's delight—Sail-'em.
Politicians should beware of—Pitts-

The lovers' pastime—Sigb-oh! Once very fast—Dexter.
Oil! be joyful—Corn-wells. Young couples wander in a shady-Dell-hi!

Bad thing for a plug hat—Dent-on.
Referred to the prohibitionists—Bridge-What the people shout for-Freedom.

Too much Greek for this column—Yp-Perhaps better than no dye at all-To wake up the spider make the-Web-stir.

For the stage-struck—Superior. The Englishman's pride—York. As good as any other field—North-field. We admire In our neighbors a disposition to-Share-on.

PERSONALS.

E. Duffy went to New York City Monday night. Miss Henrietta Robinson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting at Martin Seabolt's.

We noticed L. C. Miller, of the Howell Republican, on our streets last Saturday. Joseph Watts, of East Saginaw, has been in town for a couple of days this

J. V. Jenkins, and daughter Nellie, of Jackson, visited friends in the city a few days last week.

Dr. E. C. Rogers, of Chicago, is spending a couple of weeks with his brother M. Rogers and family. Mrs. Louis Stauch, of Taylor, Wayne county, lias returned home from viifrj-

ing friends the past week. Rev. W. P. Wastell, of Clinton, has been visiting his brother-in-law, J. A. Polhemus and other friends in this city. Rev. and Mrs. Richard H. Steele are expected home from their extended tiip to the Pacific coast the latter part of the

Mrs. C. B. Davison and daughters Nina and Jennie returned from a visit to relatives and friends in Toledo last Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brandenburg are expected home to-day for a few day's stay previous to taking up their abode at Mr. Geo. Stimson, of Ingersoll, Out.,

visiting his brother, J. D. Stimson, on Mr. and Mrs. John Dolan.of Chicago, accompanied by a sister Miss Nellie Dolan, arrived in the city yesterday, to at-

UNIVERSITY ITEMS.

Miss Lizzie (Vlveefe, last evening.

tend the marriage of Mrs. Dolan's sister,

Prof, T, G. Wrampelnaeyer, '7!), and wife have returned from their European

F. B Wixson, classof'87, has returned from his home at Caro, to resume his studies again.

Prof. Harry W. Hutchins, the new to the discovery of the rascals. law professor, came to the city yesterday, and is the guest of Willis Boughton, on East Washington street.

The contract for supplying the pharmacy department with chemicals the coming year has been awarded to Goodyear, the druggist, and Eberbach & Son will supply tlie hospitals with medicines.

Jerry W. Jenks, class of '79, taking masters' degree in SO, was in Ann Arbor Tuesday for a few hours' stay. He has been in Germany for the past year, and expects to return there again in a short

School Election.

For the past week the whole town has been all stirred up over the election of school trustees. It will be remembered that last year the temperance people got up a surprise party, and by getting out a large number of women voters defeated the old ticket, thereby electing a temperance one which put a lady on the board the city admirably. The lamp across as trustee. They determined to do likewise this year, and to that end had a general conventien called for Friday evening by Mr. Robison. Now if the court house of last week. The trustees whose term of tower could be made a beacon light for office expired this year were all good the surrounding country, the light ques- men who have the interests of the schools sition, so they turned out in large num-Under the head of Orange Blossoms the bers. Prof. Alex. Winchell presided. Dexter Leader thus refers to the recent with a number of ladies present in the interests of Mrs. Day who was nominated riage of Miss Mattie Beal and Mr. M. E. by Mrs. Burns. Mr. Jacobs' name being presented, upon the ballot he was renominated by an immense majority. The opposition then ceased, r.nd Messrs. Gruner and Smith were nominated by acclamation. The vote stood Jacobs 161: Mrs

> Day 18; Gruner 19; Dr. Smith 11; and There were some who complained oudly that the Convention was packed for the old ticket, but it will be remembered they were the very ones who last year forced the election of their candidates by a quiet massing of their forces. Therefore their wail this j'ear looks like

> After the meeting adjourned the ladies and their friends met aud put up a ticket which had the names of Mrs. Day, Dr. Herdman and Prof. Winchell. They claimed this was doue inasmuch as tlie board already had one lady and for her sake, at least, ought to have another. Thej- had no objection to the men on the regular ticket but they wanted to be recognized, so the}- put up one of their

There was another class which thought

it, too, ought to be represented, that is, the Irish-Americans. Accordingly several of them met on Saturday and nominated on a third ticket Charles Richmond, John Burg and John W. Keating. Accordingly with these three tickets in the field, things were in shape for a lively boiling timeof it, and a right lively election it surely was. All the hacks, busses and carriages in the city were engaged in running in the voters and from 10 A. M. to 2 p. M. they came rushing up heavily loaded. Now a load of American women, then one of German, then of Irish, and of colored—all jostling, gripping their tickets already fixed and laughing over the novelty of voting as well as of the unusual nature of the ride. It was a sight to have made the gods of Olympus convulse with laughter. The women suffragists had been secretly fomenting the struggle with the idea of showing in which direction women's power and influence would be exerted if she had the ballot, but they had quite a set-back when it was evident that more women votes were being cast against the women's ticket than there were for it. For the great part, they voted as did their husbands, fathers or brothers. Many of the best ladies were considerably disappointed at the result of this,—a practical test of

women suffrage. When the votes came to be counted it was found that in the four hours of balloting nearly sixteen hundred votes had been polled. Of these Gruner had 1)95; Smith, 942; Jacobs, 922; Herdman, 470; Mrs. Day, 4U7; Winchell, 389; Keating, 1901 Richmond, 191 aud Burg, 177. Such overwhelming majorities, after such excitement made it a grand triumph for the old members reelected, while the kickers are not especially happy over the results of their efforts.

ADD Arbor is growing extravagant After securini; Hue water-works, 31 electric lights, she now pines for street railway. Metropolitan sure.-South Lyon Excelsior.

Just a little too fast, Bro. The electric light Is ben, the pining for a street railway is admitted, but the water works are still obscured in the dim haziness of the future, and is likely to remain there for

A Savage Shooting Affray.

Information reaches us that on Monday evening last, at about dusk, a remarkable case of shooting occurred at the farm house of Thomas Rabbit, some three miles north of Dexter. The house is situated about 80 rods distant from the main road, and apparently well adapted to a scene of At about dusk Mr. Rabbit had just

finished supper, seated himself upon a lounge and commenced reading a paper to his mother—a lady 75 years old—who was still at the table. At this moment two men entered and covering him with their revolvers, demanded his money or his life. Mr. Rabbit grabbed up the tick of the lounge' which was under him, and doubling the same held it up as a shield, and "made for" his assailants. They then commenced firing, and sent three balls through the tick, but none took effect. With nothing but the tick for a weapon or shield Mr. Babbit succeeded in kicking his assailants out doors, when they turned and fired at him again, one ball entering at one dollar. Vi'e have sold this shirt the left arm, another the left hip, and a for six years, selling on au average of 500 third entering his body on the left side at doz. per year and we have yet to hear of the point of the shoulder. The assailants | a single person who was dissatisfied with then fled, without attempting further the Pearl Shirt in any way, shape or manmischief. When the firing commenced ner. We claim that the Pearl Shirt exthe old lady immediately escaped, and she cells all other shirts in quality, workmanwas the only other occupant of the house ship and fit. at the time. The hired man, who was also quite well advanced in years, had gone to the barn, while two girls—sisters accompanied by his son George, Jr., is of Mr. Rabbit—were In the yard, but upon hearing the report of the revolvers, one fled to the neighbors and gave an alarm, of the particulars. Wnile we write the while the other secreted herself to escape supposed danger.

The robbers were young men who had been lurking about the place during the day. They were dressed in blue suits, one wore a new pair of boots, and when they came into the house, one of them was masked by having a piece of cloth tied over his head with sheep twine. This mask, in which were holes for the eves and mouth, was torn off in the scuttle, and is now in the hands of the officers at Dexter, and is apparently the only clue

Mr. Rabbit immediately sent to Dexter for a physician, and has had two balls aken out—the one from the thigh being a 38 caliber, and from the arm a 32 caliper ball. The ball in the shoulder has not been extracted, but the doctor thinks none of the wounds of a dangerous character, especially as the wounded man is powerfully built and very healthy.

Mr. Rabbit says he never saw anything ook so bright and glistening in his life as did those revolvers, when they were first pointed at him. And considering the fact that there were, at the least calculation eight shots fired at him, his escape without further injury is almost a miracle.

In the heat of the school election excitement, a circular in German was industriously circulated in the second ward. which reflected on the honesty of the school board. A translation of it is

" Taxpayers, «lect men who will represent your interests honestly and adminis-ter the school funds right. Charles H. Richmond, John Burg and J.W. Keating are such men, and should be elected to the school board. Honest, faithful men will they be when elected, and the schoo funds invested so that they will bring in As the matter has been managed and is managed, the profits fall into the pockets of certain banks. The old members of he school board will not go emp this,—instead of going to the school fund where it belongs, and by which the tax-payers in these hard times and with such high taxes would have great benefit. All hose who want reform in this resoect should vote the Independent ticket.

TAXPAYER." To make such charges of dishonesty against the school board was inexcusable and, indeed, libellous. The originators of the circular were well known, but as the course they adopted hurt them more than those they defamed, they will not be prosecuted, as was urged by some at

Couldn't be Influenced.

Scene, Firemen's hall, Ann Arbor Date, Sept. 1st. Occasion, school bonrd

First woman—Have you got your

ticket, Mrs. Washington? Second woman—"Yes, I hab dat. Mrs. D'Flaharty gib dis to I, an' say as how dat's de right keerd, suah, no mistake. No, Missus, you can't git no rubber gum slipped onter dis yeah piece ob papah. I'ze de parants ob my chillun an' votes az I'ze a min' ter! Duz you heah me ?"

Business Notices.

School Books at bargains, new and second hand, at Sheehan & Co.'s, State

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SHORT-HAND.

At the earnest request of a number of students who wish to take a course of in struction in the reporting style of Short hand. I have decided to give a course of lessons jo this art while attending Michigan University the coming year. Only a small portion of the students time will be required to take the complete course. This will be an excellent opportunity for young people in town to acquire a knowledge of Stenography. For full particulars, ad Stenography. For full particulars, address me at Iowa City, la., until Sept.löth. 8. A. iloran, manager, school of Short hand, Iowa City, Iowa. 1210-1213.

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We are not surprised that other merchants try to sell their Shirts for the Pearl, as this Shirt without doubt is the best un laundried shirt in America to-day retailed We have decided this week to give you

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in all sizes, half regular seams at 40 c Such underwear is not made for any such Next comes a ladies'vest finished with

silk around the neck, pearl buttons, half regulars, all sizes at 50e. This vest without doubt is the cheapest

ver seen in Ann Arbor at the price. Ladies' vests at CQ 75, 80, \$1.00 and §1.25 are equally cheap.

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Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT HAVING BKEN MADE IN THE conditions of a certain mortstace executed by LydiaKIrcbhofer, of Manchester, In the County of WashiteDtxw, and State of Michigan, to Jared S. Laphara, of Northville, Wayne County, In said State, bearing date the Seventeenth day of Apiil A. D. 1879, and recorded In the office of the Register of deeds for said County of Waehtenal-in liber 55 of mortgages, on page liXi, and by which default the power of sale contained in said mortgage having become operative, and no suit or proceeding at law or in chancery having been Instituted to recover the amount due on said mortgage, or the note accompanying the same, and there being DOW claimed to be due on Meki note and mortgage, the sum of Two Thousand Two Hundred and Seventy Dollars and Seventy centl 182,270 701. Notice is therefore hereby given that said mortgage, will be foreclosed on Friday the Niueteenth day or September, IM4, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that dwy, by sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the soulli front door of the Court Ilonse in the city of Ann Arbor in said county of Washtetiaw, (said Court House being the place of holding the Circuit Conn for said county) of the mortgaged premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may ha necessary to satisfy the amount due on said note and mortgage with reasonable costs and expenses; which said mortgaged premises are described in said mortgage, as follows: All those certain parcels of land situate and being in the Village of Manchester, in the County of Washtenaw, and Suite of Michigan, known and described as lota four (4), five (5), wii (&), seven (7) and eight (8) In block one (1) in Granger and Morgan's addition to the Village of Manchester, according to the recordid plat of said addition.

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THEJNEWS.

Compiled from Late Dispatches.

DOMESTIC. THREK.youn[^] English stu lents attend ing the Moody School at Northtteld, Mass., were drowned the other evening while

R. E. WALLACE, President of the First National Bank of Jamestown, D. T., on the 2(jth confessed judgment to his brother in Newcastle, Fa., in the sum of 180,000, und the bank suspomle 1.

SUHKDULK.S in the assignment of the lumber firm of Drys & Elliott, of Minneapolis, Minn., show liabilities of tl»8,50(J, and as-

getg of \$UB,W0. A SLIGHT shock of earthquake was felt in Eastern Tennessee the othnr night. It

lusted a minute and a half. A BOSTON dispatch of the 1!6th states that the most perfect counterfeit silve dollar since 1S?1 has made its appearance inthatcily. The only perceptible difference between it and a genuine dollar is that it does not weigh as much as the standard dollar. It is also thicker, and will not onter a tester. It has about the same

ring as a good dollar. THREK cases of leprosy exist withiti ten miles of Granite Falls, Minn.
HEV. CHARLES SHAUP, a Catholic priest, shot himself dead a few days ago at Bloomfleld, near Pit sbargh, Pa. He was

crazed by sickness. THREE young women—Bridget Hayes, Annie Hayes and Mary McC'abe—residents of New York City, were drowned at Catskill, N. Y., recently, while bathing in a

SAMUEL ROBERTS, late paymaster of Charles Parrish & Co., coal operators nt VV'ilkesbarre, Pa., was on the 27th reported a defaulter to the amount of \$">0,000 or ^75,000. He surrendered his property to his employers, and a settlement has been

THIS year's hop crop in this country is estimated to be about one-fourth short of the average.

THE Second National Bank of Xenia, O., suspended on the 27th, owing to speculations by its cashier, J. S. Ankeney. The liabilities were placed at \$400,000; assets,

DR. SALMON, Chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, said on the 27th that he found eight cases of pleuro-pneumonia among cattle ia the vicinity of Chicago, and ten cases in other parts of the State. NINE HUNDRED cigar-makers have been on a strike at Cincinnati for twenty-four weeks, during which time the union has paid out \$130,000 in benefits.

SEVERAL arrests have been made at Duck Hill, Miss., of parties who have on several occasions wrecked trains on the Illinois Central Railroad. Two CHILDREN of Judge Davidson, of

Cleveland, O., a boy aged fourteen years, and a girl aged eleven, were drowned at DennUou a few days ago by the upsetting of a boat. The bodies were recovered. A CYCLONE visited Forestburg and Diana, D. T., on the 28: h. At the former place a farmer named Brings lost his

house, thirty head of cattle and three horses, and a man named McKillon was killed. At Diana a track eighty yards wide was swept over, several houses were destroyed, and a number of lives were AN open switch the other night on the

Wabash Road wrecked over twenty freight cars, killing Henry Nordeck, the engineer, and Thomas Devlin, the brake-THE business portion of the village of Adams, Jefferson County, N. Y., was burned ou the 28th, involving a loss of

GRAND DUCHESS 43d, an animal that cost about \$3,000 in England, was burned to death in a railroad accident near Albany,

BANNISTER'S shoe factory at Newark, N. J., was burned the other morning. Loss, DURING a recent fire in a tenement house

in Minneapolis James Curran, one of the occupants, was fatally burned. He had rushed back to rescue a child. MAGGIE JONES, of Baltimore, in filing a

bill for divorce a few days ago alleged that she believed she was marrying a bachelor of sixty years, but discovered at his residence nine grown children, eight of whom were older than herself. S. W. TALLMADGE, the crop statistician

of Milwaukee, on the 28th Issued his final estimate of the wheat crop of the United States for 1884, as follows: Winter wheat, 380,000,000 bushels; spring wheat, 150,000,-000, or 130,000,000 bushels more than the crop of 1883. AGEXTS of the West Shore Road were

selling tickets from New York to Chicago for \$14 on the 29th.

A RAILROAD-CAR attached to a circustrain caught fire near Greeley, Col., on the Litth, and of seventy-five men who were sleeping in the car at the time ten perished, and several others were badly scorched. WESLEY A. LUMM, while city engineer

at Sandusky, O., was indicted for accepting bribes. He soon entered on a career of dissipation, which caused his wife to commit suicide, and he finished the sad chapter on the 29th by ending his own days with morphine. AN unknown sailor died of yellow fever

in New York on the 29th, the first case

EXECUTIONS for murder took place as follows on the 29th: Berry Johnson (colored), at Shreveporf, La.; Schip Holly (colored), at Tuscoloosa, Ala.; Josh Berry man (colored), at Natchitoches, La.; Willie Williams, at Franklin, La.

A HURRICANE swept over Evansville, Ind., on the morning of the 29th, unroofing hundreds of houses, mills, factories, warehouses, stores, etc., and in many Instances whole houses were blown down. The loss was estimated at \$2J0,000. The transfer steamer Belmont, bound for Henderson, Ky., and freighted with a train of cars, was sunk by the gale, and fifteen lives were lost.

GOVERNOR CROSBY, of Montana, sent a special agent to investigate the reports of starvation among the Piegan Indians. It was found that in a band of two thousand the deaths for lack of food averaged one per day. The Governor on the 29th urged the Secretary of the Interior to issue full rations to the sufferers until Congress could take action.

AN exhibition of naval warfare was given off Newport on the 20th by the Alliance, Tennessee, Vandalia, Yantic and Swatara. President Arthur witnessed the spectacle from the deck of the Dispatch.
THE United States Grand Jury at Pres-

cott, A. T., on the 2'Jta found seven Indictmants for polygamy, the first ever found in Arizona. Mormons and Gentiles were greatly excited. THREE men were killed by the wrecking

of a train near Stillwatar, O., a fww morn-

deaths and over one hundred new cases A COLORED nurse summering at Saratogo with a Cuban family was on the 29th said to have been sold to a widower from Havana for \$1,200. The purchaser intended to present her to his bride in Cuba.

injured fifty buildings in Winnipeg, destroyed a church, a paper-mill and the Canadian Pacific freight-shods at Portage DURING the seven days ended on the 29th la Prairie, and leveled the growing crops the business failures throughout the United States and Canada numbered IS.J, against 225 the previous week. The distribution

in a large territory. A TERRIBLE scene was enacted in Limn, the capital of Peru, on the 28th. Caceres, was as follows: New England States, 98: with his rabble, suddenly entered the city, Middle, 45; Western, 62; Southern, 20; and before the Government troops got Pacific States and Territories, 11; Canada the upper hand of tho mob ISO people were and the Provinces, 14. killed in the streets. THE Canada Pacific Road ha9 laid its

THE French Admiral on the 28th bomtracks to a point seven miles west of the barded and silenced the Mingen forts, besummit of the Rocky Mountains, and hopes to reach the highest point of the low Foo Chow, and the Kinpai defenses at the mouth of the Min River. Selkirk range this season. The California THE United States Government having Board of Equalization reports the Central Pacific Road at \$24,000,000 and the !-'outliabolished the ministries to Servia, Roumaniajaml Greece, Minister Schuyler on ern Pacific at \$17,000,000. the 20th presented the King of Servia with

his letters of recall. PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. THERE were seven deaths from cholera THE following Congressional nominaat Marseilles during the twenty-four tions were made on the 27th: Republican hours ended at nine p. m. on the 29th, and -Michigan, Fifth District, John C. Fitz five at Toulon. In Italy twenty-six deaths Iowa Eleventh District. Usao occurred* Quarantine of ten dayg had

IJ Kimhlrt (renoritinated). Indiana-Thlr teenth District, II. (i. Tbayi»r (lmi|> t«ini). John W. Reynolds (short term). Penn Twelfth District, Joseph A. sylvania, Democratic—Wisconsin, Ninth District, Isnac II. Stephenson (renominateil)- Michigan, Second District, N. H. Eldredge (renominated). Mississippi, Seventh District, E. Barkssdale (renomi-

THE Illinois Greenback-Anti-Monopoly

State Convention met at Bloomington ou

the 27th and passed a resolution to fuse

with «ither of the old parties, but in no

case to accept less than seven electoral

votes. The following State ticket was placed in the field: Governor, Jesse Har-

per, of Danville; Lieutenant-Governor, H.

C. Vanderwater, of Shelbyville; Secretary of State E H Baldwin of Jojiet: State

Auditor, E. F. Reeves, of Elgin; Attorney-

General, John M. Givin, of Effingham;

THE Wisconsin Greenbackers and Anti-

Monopolists met at Milwaukee in joint

convention on the 27th, and "The People's

party of Wisconsin" was the name adopted

for the fusion. A resolution pledging

hearty support to Butler and West was

adopted. The following ticket was nominated: Governor, W. L. Utley, Racine;

Lieutenant-Governor, Milan Ford, Osh-

kosh; Secretary of State, G. W. Jones,

West Bend; Treasurer, Theodore inhuman,

Prairie du Chien; Attorney-General, M.

W. Stevens, Green Lake County; Svpor-

intendent of Public Instruction, Dr. H. S.

MICHIGAN Prohibitionists met in State

Convention at Lansing on the 27th and

nominated the following ticket: Governor, David Preston; Lieutenant-Governor,

Alonzo Sherwood; Treasurer, A. B. Che-

ney; Secietary of State, Zachariah Chase; Auditor-General, O. E. Downing; Com-

missioner State Land Office, Barcus; At-

torney-General, J. H. Fatom; Superin-

tendent Public Instruction, Joseph B.

Steeve; Member Board Education, Isaac

W. Mackeever; Electors-at-Large, Rev.

John Russell and Prof. Samuel Dickie.

Resolutions were adopted declaring

against fusion and favoring woman suf-

THE American Pharmaceutical Associa-

ion, in session at Milwaukee on the 27th,

THE Republicans of Nebraska met in

State Convention at Omaha on the 27th

and renominated James E. Dawesfor Gov-

EDW;N D. BAILEY, Secretary of the Na-

tional Committee of the American party,

announced on the 27th that Senator S. C.

Pomeroy, nominated for President, would

THE Pennsylvania frreen bankers will

hold their State Convention at Belle fonte

THE following Congressional nomina-

ions were made on the 2Sth: Republican

-North Carolina, First District, J. B.

Respess. Indiana, Third District, James

Keiawin. West Virginia, First District, Nathan Goff, Jr. Maryland, First Dis-

trict, George M. Russum; Second, Thad-

deus C. Blair; Fifth, Hart B. Holton (re-

nominated); Sixth, Louis E. McComas

(renominated). New Jersey, First Dis-

trict, George Hines. Democratic-Illinois,

Fifth District, Richard Bishop; Ninth,

James Kirk. Tennessee, First District, O. E. King; Tenth, James M. Harris.

Louisiana, Fourth District, N. C. Blanch-

ard (renominated). Texas, Third District,

James H. Jones (renominated). Green-

backers-Indiana, Third District, A. D.

Hudson. Prohibitionists-Illinois, Elev-

THE Iowa Greenback State Convention

was held at Des Moines on the 28th. J. F.

Dooley, of Keokuk, was nominated for

Secretary of State and George Derr, of

Union County, for State Treasurer. No

other nominations were made. The plat-

form adopted arraigned the old parties as

corrupt and dishonest, denonnced the Na-

tional banking system, eulogized General

Butler, and urged such a political alliance as would give the Greenbackers control of

JUDGE KNICKERBOCKER on the 28th ap-

pointed Austin L. Patterson, the business

manager of the Chicago *Times*, to be conservator of the estate of Wilbur F. Storey,

who had been pronounced insane by a

and others had a narrow escape from in-

stant death on a boat at Newport, R. I.,

on the 28th by the premature explosion of

a torpedo. No damage was done, but the

THE Kansas State Convention of th«

Anti-Monopoly Greenback Labor party

met at Topeka on the 28th and nominated

H. L. Philips for Governor and a full

THE New Hampshire Greenback State

Convention will be held at Manchester

THE following Congressional nomina-

ons were made on the 29th: Republican-

Virginia, First District, Robert M. Mayo

(renominated); Seoorul, Harry Libby (renominated); Third, R. T. Hubhard; Fifth,

. H. Wartwell; Sixth, R. P. &.. Morris;

Eighth, Duff Green. North Carolina, First

District, J. Edwards. Democratic—Indiana, Thirteenth District, George Ford.

THE discovery was made at Washington on the 29th that in 1848 President Polk

deeded to the Monument Association the

ground on which the lofty marble column

has been reared by the Government, and that the title still rests in the corporation.

IN celebrating his seventy-fifth birthday

on the 29th Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, of

Boston, received congratulatory telegrams

from numerous friends In Europe and

FOREIGN.

THE Governor-General of Canada has

been ordered by the home Government to

secure the services of six hundred voy-

ageurs for the relief of General Gordon at

Khartoum. They are needed to take flat-

DisPATCHES receive,1 at London on the

27th state that the Chinese forts on the Min

River were holding out well against the

French bombardment. Seventy-five thou-

sand Chinese troops were in the vicinity

of Foe-Chow. It was reported that eighty

thousand Chinese troops invaded Tonquin

and had an engagement -with the French,

in which the French were annihilated and

THE Ministry of Marine of Russia has

issued a plan for a polar expedition. The

idea is to have several large parties start

for Jeannette Island, proceed entirely on

foot across the ice, leaving large dopols of

THE artillery barracks at Nusseraliad,

DEATHS from cholera in France during

the twenty-four hours ended at nine p. m.

on the 28th were as follows. Marseilles,

six; Toulon, six; southern departments, thirty-one. In Italy there were fifty

A STORM in Manitoba a few nights ago

India, were struck by lightning recently,

several thousand Chinese were killed.

bottomed boats up the Nile.

provisions in the rear.

and six men wero killed.

Virginia, Tenth District, James Yost.

escape was almost a miracle.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR, Secretary Chandler

enth District, D. H. Broaddus.

the electoral vote.

State ticket.

withdraw in favor of St. John.

September IS.

elected John Ingalls, of Georgia, Presi-

dent, and M. Maisch, of Pennsylvania,

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State Treasurer, J. B. Clark, of Chicago.

temporal power of the Pope. It is chiefly championed by tli« bishops and clergy. BEVEN men wero killed in a coal-pit near Pnislpv, Sootland, a few days ago. GENERAL MILLOT, commander of the French loices in Tonquin, telegraphed on natod). Kansas, First District, Thomas the 39th that the Chinese were preparing P. Fenlon. Missouri, Twelfth District, W. J. Stone. Alabama, Third District, an invasion of that region. The Viceroy of Canton had ordered nil Frenchmen to W. C. Gates. Prohibitionists-Ohio, Twentieth District, Thomas Rhodes. Illinois, Eighth District, Norman J. Kilburn. leave his province".

A MOVKMI NT has bean inaugurated in

Spain in favor of the restoration of the

W. T. SUTOLIKKK, a grain merchant of Liverpool, Eng., failed recently for \$300,-

FRAUDS aggregating £8U,000, in wbioh foreign officials of high rank are involved, were on the 29th developed in the Treasury department of Egypt. VIENNA on the 29th reported another stupendous failure in the sugar trade, the liabilities being in excess of \$4,090,000.

LATER NEWS.

.[NOMINATIONS for Congressmen wen madu as follows on the 30th ult.: Repub lican-Illinois, Third District, George R. Davis (renominated). Virginia, Fourth District, Colonel Brady. Democratic-Indiana, Seventh Dis'rict, W. D. Bynum. Ohio, Twenty-first District, Martin A.

Foran (renominated). ON account of ill-health, General Millot was on the 30th ult. relieved from the command of the French forces in Tonquin, and has been succeeded by Genoral de

WALLACE'S Savings Bank, at New Castle, Pa., has closed its doors, with liabilities estimated at \$100,000.

FIVE men belonging to the wrecked schooner W. W. Brigham were picked up on Lake Michigan on the 30th ult., after having drifted about on pieces of the wreck for four days and suffering great agony from hunger.

THEODORE SCHUMANN has declined the nomination as State Treasurer of Wisconsin recently made by the Greenbackers and Anti-Monopolists. THE flouring-mill of J. B. M. Kehlor, at

Waterloo, III., containing a large amount of grain, was burned the other morning, causing a loss of \$17.*),000. THE Board of Aldermen of New York at a secieh meeting on the 30th ult. passed the ordinance over the Mayor's veto giving a Company the right to lay a surface

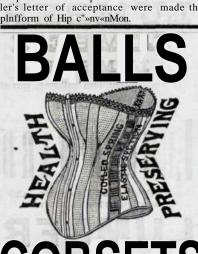
railway o:i Broadway.

STJIIKINa miners at Suake Hollow, O., commenced n riot at two o'clock on the morning of tho 31st ult. by firing several hundred shots at the guards. William Hare was killed and two others received serious wounds. A hopper worth \$4,000 was burned, and the telegraph wires had b.-en cut. The Governor had ordered out the militia to aid in suppressing the riots. EDDIE MASON", the seventeen-year-old boy who robbed the People's Bank of St. Paul of \$0,000, was captured ou the 33th ult., and \$5,74S was recovered.

DURING the twenty-four hours ended at liue p. in. ou the 31st uit. there were nine deaths from cholera at Marseilles and \$1. Druggist. twenty-three in the southern departments of France. Ln the various provinces of Italy thirty-one, deaths occurred,

NEAII Hanilin, W. Va., a lad name.1 Henry Barton was shot dead a few days ago while taking apples from the orchard of J. Chapman. THE New York National Greenback: Labor parly met to State Convention in New

York City on the 30th ult. and nominated Patrick H. Cowan and Isaac L. Rici for Judges of the Court of Appeals. A union with the Anti-Monopoly party was made on the electoral ticket. Tho platform adopted at Indianapolis and General Butler's letter of acceptance were made the



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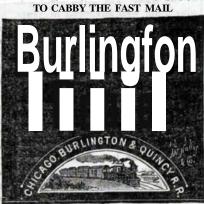
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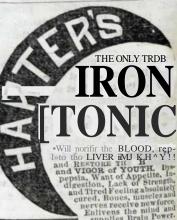
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