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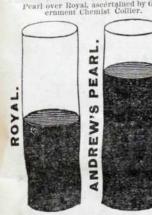
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COUNTY ITEMS.

The Allen house, Dexter, has a new barn nearly completed. There will be no more **preaching service** at DoYer until Sept. 2Ht.

They pelt citizens with stones hurled from sling shots down at l'psi. Pittsfield farmers report the apple crop below the average considerably

York farmers are bragging about their corn crop, and say it is immense. E. Y. Powell has purchased Mason I,a-zene 8 farm in Bridgewater, for \$2,000.

The Manchester common council are looking up the question of water for lire Key. B. C. Mosher, of Dexter, has gone

to Minnesota, where he expects to reside In the future. Mrs. J. H. Cleveland, of Detroit, is vis-iting her father, .1. M. Allen, editor of the Dexter Leader.

Prof. C. E. Swift, **formerly** of Lexington, is to have charge of the Manchester schools this year.

Station Agent A. C. Hitchcock of East Milan, was married to Miss Susie A. Maston recently. The golden wedding of Mr. anil Mrs. A. H. Goodrich was celebrated at Saline recently, iu line style.

The last quarterly meeting of the M. E. Church, for the year, was **held** at the Dexter church last Sabbath. They call the skating link mania " zam-

pillarotatiouism." Guess that's right. Saline has got it.—Observer. The democrats of Scio have called their caucus for Saturday, Sept. 13th, **fttSp.** m., at the Allen House, Dexter.

Keese & Ryer's threshing machine threshed out 1048 bushels of wheat, on a Pittsfield farm a few days since. Up In Superior Fred. Maulbetsch plant-

ed pumpkin seeds and has raised a fine lot of Hubbard squash therefrom. Milan proposes to establish a graded school, and held a meeting last evening for that purpose. Good for Milan.

The new roller rink at Ypsi. is to be 60 xl40 feet. Fun for the feet, and sometimes for other portions of the anatomy. Reported, that A. H. Holmes, several

miles east of here, will with his family remove to Ann Arbor.—Chelsea Herald. Win. Neebling and C. W. Case were elected school trustees at Manchester, and the sum of \$3,000 was voted for school

Manchester village put \$1,500 iu the own trotioury #IL, 1ji > Jrfrf < jf sytirtt 1» > 11. and now the Enterprise wants to know if it can take it back? Jas. Smith shipped 150 hogs last Friday

night. The price paid is about four cents per pound—half a cent more than a year ago.—Chelsea Herald. The farmers are very busy -with thenseeding these days, and would be extremely

pleased to have the great number of officeseekers quit bothering them. L. W. Briggs and Geo. S. Sill were reelected as school trustees at the recent an nual meeting at Dexter. The strife was

At this writing—Sept. 6th—mercury

announce the opening hop of the season The iiop crop which has been gathered in the southern part of the county, is a

light one. As the same is the case in the east, it is probable the price will be good. E. Gregory as principal, and Misses Ida Ceasand Alice Me Neil asassistants, comprise the school force of Milan village this year, with one teacher to be chosen. What is the reason that Milan can not have a band to awaken the (babies) and the stilly echoes of the night with music sweet? There is plenty of musical talent. -Milan Journal.

At the recent school meeting in Saline H. W. Bassett and S. W. Chandler were elected trustees, and the sum of \$1,700 raised for the ensuing year. There were 27!) children reported in the district.

The Eastern Michigan Agricultural Society announces its 13th annual exhibition to take place at Ypsilanti, Sept. 23-20. Entries open to the woild, part of Wayne county, a slice of Manitoba and a portion of Alaska included. A fire in the rag boiler of the Lowell

paper mill, just west of Ypsilanti, made things look hot around there for a time last Thursday evening, but the flames were extinguished with the mills' own facilities before seriously damaging anything The young people of the Presbyterian

society have organized a young people's Christian association. They hold their meetings every Sunday evening, for the ourpose of studying the Bible and for the general advancement of Christ's cause. Old and young are invited to come in. Saline Observer. The Dexter Leader truthfully remarks: "North and Base Lakes are getting to be quite popular as places of resort. Camp-

ers are coming and going all the time. It is a notable fact that the prominent waterin"- places of the country are losing grad uaily their popularity, while these little inland lakes are growing in popular favor onstantly as pHees of resort. The Lake Shore tailor went over the

measure for uniforms. It was sad to see the agonizing looks as the boys succumbed and take it or do worse, as the company have decided to dress them up so the public can tell them from ordinary individuals. Like "cousin Joe " thevTe gom to have brass buttons all over 'em.-Mai Chester Enterprise. A Jackson high school girl wants tit

News to tell her "the meaning of the In" man name Ypsilauti." It isn't an India name at all. It is Greek, and there ar more'n two dozen ways ot spelling it, o record, and the law allows one to pronounce it as he chooses. Railroad brake- prises of Michigan. men pronounce it - Slanty," with a peculiar brawl on the first four letters.-Detroit Evening News.

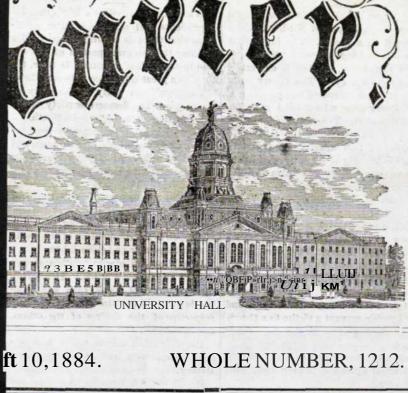
telegraph wire spokes, braced upon four heav timbers as large as a door frame hich will***TM revolving about the head of the open tor, who will occupy a box inside the state of the wheel, steering the machine by me-ins of wires running through holes in hehul", "Monty" intends to surprise tL'inhabitantsaboutfairtimewithatna

to Kala nifzoo on it, so he says. Judging from the size of the machine and the weight of the timbers we should think.It would be a great success on a down hill that de to prun.—YpsiluutiaU.

yet these are only two of the great enter-The paradise of **Michigan** appears to be the **Manltou** islands oil' Leelenaw county

In Lake Michigan, which contain 25 sec-Fremont Pattison is having built a nion tions of surveyed land, or 1"),;!60 acres, nearly all of which is splendid farming land, and have quite a large population, feet in circumference, is stayed up with who appear to live happily without a saloon, doctor or lawyer. George, James and William Woodman

»f Washington, who have had so much difficulty with the T., A. A. & N. M. It. It. during the past few months, settled their grievances with that company on Monday last, through its attorney, T.W.Whitney of St Louis. Each received \$25 for the nf his ma"ic wheel, and will make a trip to Kala nifzoo on it, so he says. Judging ami demands. In the proceedings already beo-un against the company, the Woodmans are to pay all costs incurred.—Gra-significance and historic interest.



UR ESTEEMED CONTEMPORARIES.

The Livingston Republican already iows the hand of improvement in its ake up and contents.

I The Port Austin News having drowned **Iself** in a prohibition hath, a new paper Illed the **Republican** is to be started at jiat place.

I Marshall Statesman: Hendricks is the itriot who said during the war that "ev-ry soldier ought to have a brass collar. arked, 'A. Lincoln—my dog."

The Marshall Statesman in 45 years old Koo old to be drafted, but its advancing ears bring wisdom and brightness to its **blumns.** Nothing rusty about the States-

That's what's (lie matter. 3 Rivera ribune

If "birds of a feather flock together." rliat relation do the whisky democracy and prohibitionists who have become so

"We know of no man in the slate of Michigan, who is indulging as extensively i crow eating as William Tost Nlsbett, f the Big Rapids Herald. He will confinue on that diet until election day, and ien will be " the time to kick "—himself.

The new editor of the Quincy Herald las more lady callers and bouquets than Iny newspaper man in Michigan. Seven lulled in one bunch last week. Wonder that the attraction can be ?—Coldwater

If the Herald man can be judged by the iaper he gets out, it is because he is goodooking, young, healthy, full of life, and ntertaining generally.

The Grand Traverse Herald talks soothingly to the fretful and worried opposi-

Some of our good local democratic riends are much worried over the entire-iasm of the young men, members of the Jlaine and Logan club here. These fre-uent gatherings at headquarters, these orch light processions, the glee club, the pand,—all these things fret and worry the apposition. Why, good friends, this is buly the beginning of the "grand march"

kvell depicted In the following

graphic sketch:" Dundee loafers: All present—grand orthy chief loafer on biggest, dry goods OX—yawns like a rat trap—inquires hether any of the brethren've got any line cut'—painful silence in court—g.w. 1. sorrowfully hauls out his own 'old g'—slowly chaws off 1 cu. in. Remarks w. c. whittler—thinks rain wouldn't iurt nothin'—no remarks to contrary—silence broods o'er the scene. Small dog asseth by-fome of the loafers wake up -champion spitter staggers small dog vith broadside—murmurs of applause— fray headed oldest loafer begins to snore. shines warm-hot-fly sun-struck on chief politician's refulgent nose-worthiest old smoker's pipe goes out-sun still

Neither blizzards, nor anything pertaining to them, are of any good in Michigan, as some of the Hillsdale farmers have found out. Witness the following from he Standard

Last spring it will be remembered, and to the sorrow of many farmers, a large quantity of seed corn from Kansas was old in this vicinity, known as "blizzard corn," advertised to ripen in ninety days. Mr. A. Fuller of Woodbridge, had some samples of stalks from this seed in town Saturday, of extraordinary growth of stalks, measuring twelve or thirteen feet, with only one ear to the stalk, and many stalks not any ears. Corn trom this seed that was planted in May, is now just forming the kernel, needing four or live weeks more for ripening. It is pronounced by all who planted it last spring as a failure for this climate as it needs at least more an four mouths to ripen, and its yield is a large growth of stalks with a very few

The Detroit Post gives this sketch which will prove interesting to the general reader:

The names of the Michigan counties as hey appeared on the standards in front of gations in the convention suggest he fact that, taken together, the county nomenclature of this state is excellent and to a large^extent unique. Among those of Indian origin are Alcona, Allegan, Cheboygan, Chippewa, Genesee, (borrowed from New York) Huron, Kalamazoo, Kalkaska, Keweenaw.Leelanau, Lena wee, Mackinac, Manistee, ilanitou, Mecosta, Menominee, Misjaukee, Iluskegon, Newaygo, Ogemaw, Ontonagon, Oscoola, Oscoola, Oscoola, Otsego, Ottawa, Saginaw, Shiawasseee, Tuscola and Washtenaw. The nemory of the early French settlements s preserved by Charlevoix, Grand Traverse, Oratiot, Lapeer, Marquette, Mont-calm and Presque Isle. St. Joseph also came from the French, it being a name they gave to a place on the west coast which they found convenient as a station in making their explorations in the direction of the Illinois country. The Irish origin of considerable numbers of settlers is Roscommon. Iu 1829, during the first year of Jackson's first term of the presidency, several counties were laid out, in naming which the Michigan democrats embalmed the entire Jackson administration. Thus we have counties named for President Jackson, vice-president C'llhoun, Van ISuren (secretary of state), Ingham (secretary of the treasury), Eaton (secretary of war), Branch (secretary of the navy), Barry (postmaster general), and Berrien (attorney general.) In addition to these there are counties named for Gen. Cass, Chancellor Kent, Governor Clinton, Gen. Grladwin, Houghton the geologist, (who was largely instrumental In making known the mineral wealth of the upper peninsula,) Chancellor Livingston, Gen. Maconil), President Monroe, Schoolcraft, Gen. St. Clair, and "Mad Anthony" Wayne. Among the counties whose names are In some sense descriptive of locality or other natural features, are Bay, from its situation on the shore of the Saginaw bay, Midland adjoining Hay on the west; HUUdale.socalled from the hills and dales

by which it is diversified, and Oakland,

rightly named from its forests of oak.

It will be seen that, on the whole, the

county names of Michigan are of unusual

Literary Notes.

A small publication, neatly bound, entitled "Our Business Boys," is a book that would help any boy in the land if he would read, treasure up, and be influenced by its advice. It tells the boys how to succeed, what temptations to slum, and what virtues to cultivate. Published by D. Lothrop & Co., Boston, Mass.

The Current, in its issue of September 8 begins the publication of a series of arti-cles on "Supporting the Preacher," by Rev. J. Rushton. The purpose of the articles is to indicate to congregations how pastors may be aided in their work by church members-, the necessity for active co-operation being forcefully presented. Various practical suggestions are made, which laymen should carefully consider.

One of the most curious {Incidents in the history of African slavery In America is the life of Charles Stewart, a slave owned by the Johnsons of Virginia, and afterwards by the Porters of Louisiana, both of them noted as possessors of remarkable racing horses, and during his long lifetime has ridden the winning horse at many of the great races down South. He could not write, and knew (appress) As the Cadillac News says, so think we nothing about figures, but was nevertheless trusted by his owners with the care and transportation of their stock, and the custody of bets and stakes, and he seems always to have come out right. Oue of the ladies of the Porter family recently took down the story of his life as told by hituself. and il will be given, In his own negro dialect, in the October Harper's, with a portrait of the old hero of the turf.

> CHOUAL WORSHIP. A Collection of New Sacred and Secular Music, for Choirs, Singing Classes and Conventions. By L. O. Emerson Published by Oliver Ditson & Co., Boston: Choral Worship is a full size Church Music book, apparently of the well known kind that has been in use so long, but with all the modern improvements. There are less tunes and more anthems; less dry exercises for the singing class part, and more graded songs, duets, trios and four part songs or glees; less theory and a greatly increased quantity of good music for practice and enjoyment. It is a "dollar" book, contains 320 pages, of which J00 are devoted to the elements, 75 to tunes, 110 to anthems, and (he rest to pleasing concert music. The name of the author is sufficient guarantee for the elegance and perfect smooth-

Under the title of Battles and Leaders of the Civil War, the Century will begin with the November number of the pressW^r-ffltel\$, "SeslrfeiPU i^.TM'!9; papers, the object of which is to set forth, In clear and graphic manner, the life and spirit of the most important of modern military conflicts—the War for the Union. The main portion of the scheme will be papers of a popular character on the great engagements of the war. by gen-eral officers high In command at the time, hood by neglect, and it is very important either upon the Union or Confederate side. In many instances the contributor will be the officer of first command, and in every instance a participant in the engagements under consideration. For food, and breed dysnessia. Make them instance, the battles of Shiloh and Vicksburg will be described by General U. S. Grant, who will contribute four papers to the series; General Beauregard will write of the First Bull Run; General McClellan, of Antietam; General Rose-crans, of Stone River; etc., etc. The pas-sage of the Forts below New. Orleans will be described **by** Admiral Porter, and the Western Gunboat Service by Rear-Admiral Walke, and the fight between the Monitor and the Merrimac by Colonel John Taylor Wood, the senior surviving officer of the latter vessel. Other prominent Confederate generals have engaged to contribute, and some of these contributions will be hardly Ie3s notable than those above mentioned.

Kansas vs. Michigan.

TOPEKA COMMONWEALTH, July 21th, 1884. A somewhat enthusiastic admirer of the good old Peninsular State declared the other day that Michigan was a better farming state, acre for acre, thau Kansas. This led us to look up the statistics on the subject, and we were a little astonished at the actual facts, and began to wonder why a tanner should acre for acre, Thau Kansas. This led us to look up the statistics on the subject, and we were a little astonished at the actual facts, and began to wonder why a tanner should stay In Michigan at all, when he could get land In Kansas. In sober truth, Michigan has been tucked away up in the corner beside Canada so long, and her people Imvedone so well that they scarcely realize that Kansas has done better. But now to the tacts: Last year Kansas raised 3U7 bushels of corn to the acre, while Michigan farmers were gathering 235 bushels. And more than that, Michigan only raised 21,414,200 bushels, and but 3,854,211 bushels were merchantable, while Kansas produced 17284,214 bushels, of which 1889/0823 bushels were merchantable, according to Commissioner Lorling's report. This looks a little as if Kansas were the better cora state. Of wheat Kansas averaged 175 bushels, while Michigan was threshing out 14. The Kansas oat crop went44, bushels to the acre, that of Michigan 54 6. These and similar facts will startle those who have been accustomed to regard Michigan as "a very flue farming state, sir." But the fact is that the great prairie State already occupies oue of the big muhoganey chairs. In the National circle, and shows a disposition to staytliere. Commissioner Lorling's report further proves that Kansas field crops actually yield four per cent, more ou money invested in land, in farms, than do those in Michigan. Nor do the reports now in for 1884 show any decrease but rather an increase in Kansas crops. The yield of wheat is estilinsted at 4900000 bushels over last year's product. The average is reported at 2228 bushels, a gain of some 23000000 bushels over last year's product. The average is reported at 2228 bushels, a gain of some 23000000 bushels over last year's product. The average is reported at 2228 bushels, a gain of some 23000000 bushels over last year product. The average is reported at larger than that of last year. Other crops have increased in area as follows: flax 14 per cent, oats 15 per cent, and w

National statistics give the average value of land In farms In Kansas at \$10.98 per acre, while those of Michigan are held at \$3.315. What Is the use of holding land worth that will only yield 23.5 bushels of corn and 14 bushels of wheat, when you can buy land for \$11 that is producing 30.7 bushels of corn and 17.5 bushels of wheat? Invest *3U In Michigan and you get \$1.7 bushels of corn and 18.5 bushels of wheat. Invest the same amount in Kansas and you receive Hi bushels of corn and 58 bushels of wheat. The present generation of Michigan farmers bought their laud at from \$5 to \$18 per acre, and have felt them grow Iu value beneath their very feet. So It will be In Kansas. Those who now own laud worth \$11 will live to see it worth \$30 or \$10. Over and above even the crop reports this fact stands prominent that those who buy low priced land now In Kansas will own high priced laud ere many years. As it has been In Michigan and other states, so it will be here. Kansas is a state of great development, but of greater possibilities. Of the States \$200000 are cultivated, and \$360000 are not in farms at all. Michigan Is a flue \$tate, with advantages peculiar to herself, which Kansas does not possess. Bnt when It comes to talking of acfe for acre, and year lor year, of opportunities for farmers and stockmen, she must yield the for acre, and year lor year, of opportunities for farmers and stockmen, she must yield the banner to the great comfields and pastures of the Arkansas Valley.

J. O. PHILLIPPI, Gen. Agent, A. T. & S. F. E. R., 54 Olark-st. Chicago. 111

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We continue quotations from our contemporaries this week, respecting the Hon. E. P. Allen, candidate for congress in this district.

WHAT THEY SAY OF HIM.

The Hillsdale Standard thus endorses

CATT. ALLEN.

CATT. ALLEN.

The nomination of Hon. E. P. Allen for congress for this district is well received by Hie republicans of this comity. He Is uot a stranger to the people of Hillsdale county where he has for several campaigns made himself favorably known for his labors lor therepublicancan, se by his speeches In almost every township ID the county. Mr. Allen has an enviable record throughout the state as a legislator in which capacity lie has served his county three sessions, taking a prominent position in all prominent measures before that body, and never found shirking duty or responsibility. InMr. Allen the second district will have a fiuthful representative, and the banner republican county will give him oue of her old time majorities.

The Ypsilanti Sentinel, one of the deepest-dyed democratic papers on the face of the peninsular state (or any other state) speaks In Oklahoma style as follow-

ed:
(.'apt. Allen went Into the republican congressional convention and "got there."
Capt. Allen is our fellow cifizen.
He is a Pharisee republican of the strictest sect, and would not vote for a democrat for toe lake of friendship, where he thought a political principle was involved.
And he would be very apt to think voting for a democrat against a republican for anything, involved apolitical principle.
We don't say that he rever would vote for a democrat. democrat.

He won't object to democrats voting for

In fact he would rather likr n.
The more he needed their votes the better he would like It.
But he would like it a great deal better not to need.them.
ile is a loud speaker.
He is a long speaker when occasion requires.

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He can speak to the purpose, when he has a purpose to speak to, and il he has no purpose, still he can speak.

That speaks well for his wind.

He has never been to congress, but if he gets there he can learn how to go.

He won't like McCutcheon, try to make his biggest record the first session, out lie back, load, and get a good ready before he fires.

He Is a thorough temperance man.

But he Is not a prohibitionist.

Because he don't believe that prohibition will prohibit.

He goes to church, sings In the choir, and is a good fellow genjralljj

He is a protectioilst clear up to the hub.

His party record is perfect, without a wind-shake, frost-cheek, knurl, kmt, prong, woodpecker's hole, or highole's nest, from tap root to top twig, so that if democratic votes were flying as thick as snow-flakes in a blizzard. It would be hard for one to flud a place to light on him.

Perhaps that Is the best recommeedation we can give to his party.

But we hope It wont weigh too much; we only give it as our opinion.

Pome of them may know better.

Polish the Youngsters' Teeth With SOZODONT, and when they grow up their mouths will be garnished with sound and handsome ones. The foundafood, and breed dyspepsia. Make them white and strong, therefore, with SOZO-DONT, a preservative of supreme excellence and purity. Use it without delay.

__fr_m 1211-1214. When a bad actor is pelted with aged eggs, does he receive an oea-tion—Drake's Travelers' Magazine.

A country postmaster had an heir born at 1 o'clock a. m. He afterward remarked to a friend who was congratulating him that it was the earliest male he hud ever

"Mother Swan's Worm Syrup."

Infallible, tasteless, harmless, cathartic for feverisliness, restlessness, worms, constipation. 23c. The Prince of Wales is said to be losing nearly all his hair. This makes him

both an heir apparent and a hairless parent.—Philadelphia Chronicle. One of the curiosities to be exhibited a New Orleans Exposition is a palmetto slump completely petrified. It was dug up recently from the sand on the beach at Mount Pleasant, H C, and weighs 40 pounds. It is solid stone, and the grain of the palmetto wood is easily discerned. It is said to be the only instance on record In which palmetto wood has ever become

petrified.

The statement made on each label "Made from Grape Cream Tartar and Bi-Carb. Soda only. No filling whatever." It cannot be disproved. Test it, try it and you will use no other. It will make the most delicious pastry, is alwaj-s sure, full weight, healthful and economical. "Yes," said the broken-down merchant,

DDLAND'S CHEMICAL BAKING POWER.

but I can't say that I'm pleased with this hist beverage—iherIff'l ale."—Cincinnati Saturday Night. BEWARE OP FRAUDS.—Be sure you get the genuine Dr. Thomas' Ecletric Oil. It cures Colds, Croup, Asthma, Deafness

"I think I have been too fond of drink,

and Rheumatism. A French chemist distils brandy from watermelon, and a Swede manufactures alcohol from reindeer moss. As Shakspcare says, "there's good in everything.

—Boston Transcript.

" I have been dreadfully troubled with disease of the kidneys and liver during the past six months. HINT'S [Kidney and Liver] REMEDY has made meck new man." Isaac \V. Fairbrother, Providence, R. I.

Business Notices.

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

Parent!, save half your money and buy second hand books of Sheehan & Co., opposite the college._ HI10KT-HAM>.

At the earnest request of a number of

At the earnest request of a number of students who wish to take a course of instruction in **the** reporting style of **Shorthand.** I have decided to give a course of lessons in 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 bean excellent opportunity for young people in town to acquire a knowledge of Stenography. For full particulars, address me at Iowa City, la., until Sept.15th. S. A. Moran, manager, school of Shorthand, Iowa City, Iowa.



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JS5 cents. .Situations wanted, free.

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TiOR SALE AT A SACRIFICE. A large fine frame house, witii barn and three acres ot land in Ann Arbor. Location high and pleasant. Land can be divided. Ihe owner, J. F. Miller, Is now In the city. Apply at once to Ann Arbor, Mich.

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THE STATE TICKET. For Governor. RUSSELL A. ALGER, of Wayne. For Lieutenant Governor.

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Congressional Nomiu.atloii. or Representative in Congress—8d District. EDWARD P. ALLEN, of Washtenaw.

BEPUBLICAS COUNTY CONTENTION.

A Republican County Convention for the nomination of a State Senator and county officers, will be held at the Court house, in the city of Aim Arbor on Thursday the ISih day of Sui>tember, 1884, at 11 o'clock A. M.

The several cities', wards and townships will be entitled to delegates in the county convention as follows:

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A, Second Ward.... J. C. KiOWLTON, E. N. Gii.BEnT.

Ann Arbor, Mich., S»pt. 2,18M.

TOWNSHIP CAUCUS. There will be a Caucus of the Republican voters of Ann Arbor Township on Saturday, Sept. 13, I&M at 3 o'clock P. M. at the Court Jldi TOu (fljiftco** L/e Trsrfr'mu'rsday. Sepreinbef 18,1884.

I.C. BIRD,
K. H. SCOTT,
J. C. MEAD, Committee.

Pittsfield Republican Caucus

The Republican voters of the township of Pittsfield are reqested to meet at their town hall on Saturday, the 13th inst., at one o'clock p. M., for the purpose of electing four (4) delegates to the County Convention to be held at Ann Arbor on the 18th Inst.

A full attendance is earnestly dyslred.
Ky order of the Town Committee.
E. W. CODINGTON, Chairman.

Northfleld Caucus.

A Republican Caucus for the election of e egates to the County Convention will be held at Leland's Station. In the towkship of North field, Sept. Kith, 1881, at 7:30 p. M. Baled Sept. 9th, 1881. A. D. GROVES, Chairman.

REPUBLICAN WARD CAUCUSES.

The Republican Ward Caucuses of the city of Ann Arbor, will be held on Tuesday evening, Sept. 16, 1884, at half-past 7 o'clock P.M. at the following places: First Ward—Hermann's Tailor Shop,
Second ward—Ilerz's Paint shop.
Third ward—Baseraent of Court house.
Fourth ward—New Engine House.
Fifth ward—Engine house.
Sixth ward—New Engine House.
To elect delegates to the County Convention to be held at Ann Arbor, Mich., in the Court House, on Thursday, Sept. 18, 18S(.
The different wards will be entitled to the following number of delegates:
First ward. 5: second ward, 4: third ward,

First ward, 5; second ward, 4; third ward, 4; fourth ward, 5; fifth ward, 3; sixth ward,

BY ORDEK OK THE WARD COMMITTEES.

MAINE'S VOICE.

Maine speaks in accents unmistakable, the same as did Vermont, only with greater emphasis. At the election held last Monday, Gov. Robie, who was elected in 1S80 by 109 plurality, is re-elected by upwards of 10,000 plurality. All of the republican congressmen—including Reed, whom the fusionists were sure of defeating—axe elected, and the legislature is overwhelmingly republican in both branches.

The victory is complete. There are no ifs, ands or buts about it. Tie people of the state of Maine show confidence in their Fon who carries the banner of the republican party in their campaign. The foul-mouthed aspersions upon his to teem with sensible reading matter and character emanating from the sore-head sparkle with brilliancy. And the people independents, have ne effect upon Mr. l'laine at his home where he is known and honored.

Hurrah for Maine, Hurrah for Blaine.

and hurrah for the people of the oldpine-tree state who honor both by their wisdom at the ballot box.

The friends and supporters of Albion College who have not lost their heads over the Prohibition party craze are not exactly overjoyed, at having Prof. Dickie absent from his duties so much and running about the state harping upon an idea which is not entertained by the majority of voters in the state, and thereby stirring up antagonism to himself and the college he pretends to represent. It brings the college into contempt, and thereby creates much opposition to it with a large class of people. We would like to inquire whether it is with the consent of the college trustees that this Dickie leaves the work they pay him to perform and spends his time and energy in out-

"Tilden and reform" was dispatched with a cypher. "Hancock and reform" was relegated to the different localities-"Cleveland and reform" h:is already been punctured with a Ha'pln.

FREE TKAPK A THEORY.

The writer of this article once bought ' new fangled " patent flat-Iron, which WHS built on a theory. The implement ing in abundauce, making it extremely Kent, Wants, etc.. Inserted three weeks for attractive to the eye. The theory upon which it was constructed was an alluring one. Every man who looked at it believed it perfect. Tlie concern was warranted to save one-half tiic labor and one-half the fuel usually consumed in you could utilize the caloric in your sitting room or parlor stove, it you so de-

Well, we took the concern home. The highly of the theory. They then put it to a practical test, and it took only a short time to prove the excellent theory your humble servant a victim to a theory and a traveling agent to the tune of five In other words, dollars.

constructed upon a charming and alluring theory.

The professors in our colleges, the bookworms, the men who live by the formulation of pretty theories, and entertain the people with brilliant speculations about things known and unknown, are quite generally free traders.

But the practical business men of the Country, the thoughtful laboring men of the country, the business brain and the bone and sinew of the country, have tested the free trade theory and know it to be fallacious and ruinous.

It would close workshops, ruin the though his fields were as prolific as the Garden of Eden, for of what benefit

Free trade is alluring and plausible in one, but the realization is where the diftheory) but delusive and disastrous in ficulty lies. Belva has a hard road to practice—for America. Like the hand- travel. some flat-iron, it would burn everything that it touched.

What's the use of lying so J The Free Press last Friday morning said that the republicans of Vermont did not come out to vote, and asserted that a comparative just the situation of Cleveland also, and falling off in all the states would send Blainc to the wall by it large majority The assertion is a bare faced falsehood. on the future. Well, let them build. The total vote of the state has fallen off 20 per ceKt., and the same is about equally divided among the republican and democratic parties. But notwithstanding that fact, the republicans have upwards of 22,000 majority, lacking a few hundred only of being as great as In 1882 wlich a hot contest was made in the state. The democrats are welcome to all the comfort they can squeeze out of the Vermont election. It proves conclusively that the independents are a scarce commodity, and that the people prefer the republican party to the old secession element, yet

Will the democratic-fusion-anti-monopoly-greenback, etc., organs that accuse Gen. Alger of being a "lumber baron" be kind enough to defi'te the position of Gov. Begole in that respect? What kind one day last week appeared a letter on the juinieniiG hnnhfi! firm " Heo-ole Fox had such uurair ana mm «JJ.J -~» had such uurair ana mm «JJ.J -~» of the election that they should not g state, and a director In two national banks! unchallenged. It was signed "A. W.,

stand firm by their colors.

drawn out and In every way dispropor- j citizens' caucus was "called." don't understand themselves. The ; caucus to the end, then with the other Knights ol Labor are 5,000 to 0,000 strong kickers held a caucus at which lie was in that district and Frost is one or them.

No one will question the New York Sun as being good democratic authority, and here is what it. says of Cleveland: "Our grievance is of the simplest and plainest nature. There is nothing about it to require investigation. We have published it repeatedly, and will publish it again whenever it is asked for. We hold that Grover Cleveland is not fitted to be president, and that he has done nothing to merit such position."

If the present Detroit Post could have been with the republican party for the past three or even two years, that pi.rty would be 10,000 votes stronger in this state than it is to-day. The Post begins of the state irrespective of party, will rejoice. The Post should lead the press of the state, and we believe it will hereafter.

John Kelley voiced the sentiment of the laboring classes all over the country tion, and winning by less than one-fifth when he made this remark: '-The labor- the votes given this year! Which is the ing class, on whom we relied mainly for freest expression—where 1600 vote or support, are now pronounced against Governor Cleveland, and it will be difficult for us to convince them that their condition would not be improved by the election of the opponent of this gentle-

Every distinctively Irish paper except the Boston Pilot denounces Cleveland and supports Blaine. This is commented upon T. O'Neill Russell, the well known G:elic scholar, as very significant of the vote of his countrymen at the coming election. When men like Patrick Egan, the president of the Land League, come out strong for Blaine it means that "moral lepers" may as well take a back teat.

Our Tanner friends will notice ona one lawyer upon the republican state ticket, the candidate for attorney general, while upon the amalgamated demofusio ticket there are live lawyers. Also which didn't respond properly; and that the head of the prohibition ticket has grown enormously wealthy by money

TIffc DIFFERENCE-

H has been asserted by a few quasi in-l dependents, mid milk and water politician.s that there is nothing in particular I WHS it line looking one, with nickel flitt- dividing the two great parties of the natiou today. That statement is false, for there is a great difl'erenee between them. The republican party is the party of

party of one section—the solid South. Republicanism represents the best iu-1 terestsof all the people, worktngmen and doing the ironing of a family, and it was capitalists alike. Democracy represents not necessary to have any extra fire, for the interests of the British capitalists with their low priced labor.

the people. The democratic party is the

Republicans believe in protecting our own industries and the workers therein Democrats believe In throwing the doors I women folks examined it, and spoke wide open to the competition of the world —with its pauper and slave labor.

Republicanism means a nation strong enough to preserve itself. Democracy a complete delusion, the pretty imple- means a union of states, eacli one indement good for nothing but old iron, and pendent, at liberty to do as it pleases, [respective of the desires of the others.

Republicanism means union and lib-Now free trade, like that flat-iron, is erty. Democracy means disunion and

> Republicans believe in America fwr itself. Democrats believe in America for all the world—Great Britain in particular. Republicans believe iu an honest ballot for every voter, honeslly counted. Democrats believe in a ballot cast as they desire it, even if a shot gun is necessary. Republicanism means progress. De-

mocracy means retrogression. The two parties are now asking your raff/age. Which will you choose ?

The tide still rolls in, and presidential candidates are yet being named. The labusiness man, starve the farmer (even test candidate comes from the Women's National Equal Rights party, whose convention was recently held at Washington, would great crops be to him with no one D. C. Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood, is the wanting to buy?), and bring general des- girl who received the glittering bauble titution and want upon the laboring of a nomination at its hands, and she has accepted. The ambition is a laudable

Ben. Butler's campaign manager at I Washington says that his chief is not running with any expectation of victory, but "if he does not win this time, he may nest." Why, bless your souls, that's Belva Loekwood, St. John, Pomeroy, and Blauchard. They are all building

The statement is made, but upon what authority we cannot tell, that Governor Cleveland has been making overtures looking to the marriage of the democracy with the woman's national and equal rights party. Belva Loekwood is their candidate for presidentess, it will be remembered. Grover should be carefu' for Belva, unlike Maria, has a husband.

The road to ruin is broad, so the good book say?, and its temptations are many. It really appears that Stephen Grover took the broad road. N. B.—It does not lead to the white house.

SCHOOL POLITICS. EDITOR COURIER:—In the Detroit Post

of a bear-on is he! He is a member of "School Politics In Ann Arbor" which To be stire lie owns a half dozen or more and as it had so much to say about a cerfarms (taken on mortgages, it is rumored,) tain Prof. A. W., and his course, it is genbufthat doesn't make a farmer out of him erally believed the professor himself is the author of it. In the lirst place he claims that "two caucuses were called, both pur-The result of the state election in Ver- porting to be citizens' caucuses. The first mont is extremely gratifying to the re- called was to convene in a hall used by publicans, considering the circumstances. the prohibition temperance people, the The majority is considerable larger than one later called was to assemble in Firetwo years ago, and this in the face of no men's Hall." Xow we deny that the first effort on the part of the republican party. caucus called was to convene in the pro-But the democrats attempted a sly game, hibition hall. The reguiar caucus had and for two or three weeks previous to been called a week before in one of the the election poured in money and men city papers, while the prohibition caucus In the hope of greatly reducing the ma- was not announced in any city paper, nor jority. The result was a dismal failure from any platform or pulpit, nor by any on their part. Vermont republicans still hand bills generally circulated, nor by any of the usual methods of spreading information. It might have been from an The nomination of C. Frost Gibson of i understanding arrived at in a "star-Bay City, on the 133d ballot for member 'chamber secret council," to which only a of congress, may not exactly suit some of j few of the elect were admitted. And if the people and politicians of the long- j that were true they had no claim to say a tioned 10th congressional district. It! This "A. W." tries to crawl out from I probably don't. But when they talk under the assertion of Mr. Jacobs that about defeating him at the polls, they "Prof. Winchell, after presiding over the

nominated for trustee." This can not be disproved, as the facts show its truth and every one knows it.

He denies also that it was "the prohibition element which created the dissension." Now as he admits it was in the "hall used by the prohibition temperance people"who would it be inferred would had held such a meeting in such a place? Then l too, do not the two names at the head of l the ticket show its parentage? But there is no use in taxing your valuable space I with refutations of such bald faced mis-

One thing mikes us smil". He says: "A large number of citizens in this place regard the control of our educational interests as a high responsibility, demanding intelligence and familiarity with educational methods and recent progress. They have a conviction that these interests should be cared for through a free expression of opinion and preferences." How ridiculous it is to talk of a "flee expression" when this same class last year elected their ticket by packing the elecwhere 100 stuff the box?

I dare say, if this "A. W." mingled more with men and kept himself informed he would not have been betrayed into the false position he hastened to assume. SCHOOL, VOTER.

The Battle Creek Moon Is very Indignant because the South Bend Tribune denounced the soldiers reunion at Battle Creek as a political illlutr. Well, we think the Tribune is about right. We are a thoroughtly uonpolitical paper, but we feel at liberty to say thatthe practice of having political candidates, who once wore uniform*, address soldiers reunions Is a Mhumelul abuse.—Detroit Chair.

Oh, dear! It is too bad! But it was all right for Free Pass Begole to shoot oil'his mouth, and give his pump-handle shake to the boys, because he "never more a uniform," you know. Chaff may thing about the various tickets. There is be "non political," but its editor is a red hot democrat, all the same.

> If you want any information about the World's Cotton Centennial exhibition, which is to open Dec. 1st, at New Orleans, apply to B. .7. Conrad. The main building is said to be the largest ever erected, ride in one a year or so ago—going up in

This is the way the Grand Rapids Democrat reports it: "Mr. C. K. Richmond, John Burgand and John W. Keating, members of Ann Arbor school board, and candidates for re-election, are determined to sue for libel the party who issued a circular in German asking voters to vote against them, alleging that they deposited the school funds in a bank in which they were Interested."

Now that we have tricycle, a bicycle and a unlcycle, let some inventive genius give us a zero-cycle that run* without uuy wheel.—
Ypslluutlan. Why, bless your soul, has not the gen-

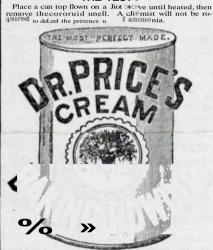
ius of the world for ages been trying to invent that very tiling? Sterna as though we heard of an Vypsilanti youth trying to Feiortle Suffrage In Arizona,

From a private letter received ir.im ft former well-known Ann Arbor boy, in Arizona, we are allowed to quote the following, which will be found to interest many of our readers, and unite apropos to the times i

"Women arc allowed to vote at school elections here, and as I was interested in the last election, I worked very hard all day. I had a barouche at my disposal, and in the afternoon took about 18 ladies to the polls. It was the first time that most of them had voted, and I had lots of fun. Mrs. R. said 'She never expected to see the day when 1 would come in a carriage to take her to the polls.' I told her that I hoped I never would see her vote for anything but school trustees. " If you imagine that it is an easy mat-

ter to vote sixteen or seventeen ladies in the course of an afternoon, even with carriage at your disposal, you are either uninformed or prejudiced. Out of about fifteen ladies there were three or four who were ready when I called for them. Others were about as follows: Mrs. Jones wanted very much to go and vote, but was not dressed to go, and would like me to wait or call again iu about fifteen minutes. In about fifteen minutes I called again. She was nearly ready this time, all but her hair, which it took about five minutes more to fix. She finally got as far as the front gate, when the vegetable Chinaman came, and of course she could not miss her last chance to get something for Sunday's dinner. I finally got her vote in the box, and felt as if I had carried a whole precinct on an ordinary election day. Mrs. Smith was dressed well enough, and ready, but was undecided as to whether she had best go or not; her husband had advised her not to go and vote, and she did not know whether it would do for her to go without his consent. She finally decided to advise with her next door neighbor, Mrs. Simpson, who happened to come into the front garden at this moment. A confab over t pickets followed, in which the whole situation.tnorally, physically, politically and every other way, was discussed. In the course of human events it came to an end, with the decision that Mrs. Smith would go if I would wait for Mrs. Simpson to put on her bonnet ami go also. As I had already waited about ten minutes. I thought it would be better to take the whole than none (no flattery intended) and so waited live or ten minutes longer. It was quite an experience, but I would rather engage to lobby a whole ward of male voters than a single neighborhood of ladies. Be it said, however, to their credit, that they voted tlie tickets I cave them without scratching a single name. You see they had confidence in me, and my being on the right side of the ques-

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Mistake in print.' Tliere is not nor hiis tliere been any difficulty whatever. only a little strife, all in good part. The lady referred to, aud who is a most estimable lady, too, and one who would probably have been elected under different circumstances, ran on a ticket with two gentlemen, and not independently, as the above infers. The lady elected last jear was chosen for three years, and consequently is still a member or the s-chool

We have carefully examined this work. * It collects the largest and most valuable and the freshest and most readable lund of Information ever brought together. In so short a compass upon economic subjects. It is more | ustructive, both totliose who have nev-II made economic matters w study, s=nd tho e who have, than auy book of like ilimeusious ever Issued in England, France or America. A Congressman who has spoken on this question hundred times will find something in it that he never read before, and a young voter who casts his first vote this year will find upage in it that is not clear, plain and intelligible without reading any other page. * It is just the book for clubs of all kinds. Any inip migni \(^{1}\text{cm}\) if i in its in the sold for the protective question by simply appointing a reader to read a single chapter from this book, and then let the best free trade speaker in the country, reply to it in a speech ing a reader to read a single chapter from this book, and then let the best free trades speaker in the country repiy to it in a speech of the same length. Then let the reader read another chapter and the free-trader reply. The free-traders have no champion in America or in England who could stand up in debate in this manner, without being knocked out of wind in two hours, while the little manual would still be in good breath. We have olten been applied to by persons desiring such a manual, and we can now assure them that this book is all that they desire. To enumerate the particular free-trade sophisms it dissolves by specific and carefully collected facts, which in ail cases become so associated with their authorities as to carry conviction of their accuracy, would be a work of hours and would require the patience of a census-taker.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

We fully agree with the above, and recommend that all of our readers should send at once for the book above described. viz: The American Protectionist's Mannual, by Giles B. Stebbins, published by Thorndike Nour»e & ^Co., Detroit. In full cloth the price is 75 cents, iu paper covers 40 cents, and a cheaper edition from the same plates on thin paper lias been issued at 25 cents. They will mail copies to any address postpaid on receipt of the price. Send tor a copy at once and read it before you cast your vole next November.

List of Jurors.

Tlie following named persons have been drawn as petit jurors for the October term beginning the 7th of next month. The jurors have been summoned to be m attendance on Oct. 1-tth: Webster Olis W. Casning. Webster
John Flyiin. York
George W. wiard. Ist Dist. Ybsilanti City
James N. hill. 2nd Bist. Ybsilanti City
S. W. Shurtleff. Ann Arbor Town
Frederick Vurster. Ist Dist. Ann Arbor City
J. M. Wilcoxson. Jnd Dist. Ann Arbor City
Amariah Martin. 3d Dist. Ann Arbor City
Hiram Brown. Augusta
Will fin Dewey. Bridgewater
Christian Trukle. Freedom hristopher Ly ma hristian Trlukle odfrey Lewick eorge Kappler oorge Runclinan

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seals without extra obarge. Estate of Sarah Ann McCollnm.

QTATK OF MICHIGAN, County of Waslitconw At a session of the Probate Court for the County of washttmaw, holden at the **Problti** OlHce iu the City of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the *i7th* day of AUKUXI, in the year one thousand ei-ht hundred aud eighty, four. Present, William I). Barrlman. Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Sarah Ann HcCollum deceased. Thomas B. MiColluni the administrator ol snicl estate, **oomai** into court and **represents** that he i» now **prepared** to render his llnal account as *uch Administrator

as *uch Administrator
Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the twentieth day of September m-xt, at tell o'clock in the forenoon, be aesigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of laid deceased, and all other persons Interested in uld estate, are required to appear at a aemion of aald court, then to be holden at the Probate Office In the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, If any there be, w.iy the snid account should not be allowed. And it i» further ordered, thai said adn

give notice to the persons interested in ?ald estah' Of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Courier, a newspal>ei printed and circulating in said county, throe successive weeks previous to said day of hearinc (Atruocopy.) WILLIAM 1). HARKIMAN, WM. O. DOTY. Probate Register,

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Friends of The Courier, who have bu»luehM at the Probate Court, will .lease request Judge Harriman to eti<1 their Friutiua: to this office.

LOCAL.

A little bhower Sunday-thankful for

Democratic city caucuses are called for this evening. ^^^__

The prohibition county convention is _OH the docket for Sept. 24th.

That old gag about oysters, and the

7iiontli with ail r In it, is on tap now. A new gun shop has been opened by Edward Pate, at No. 35, N. Main street.

County Cierk Kobison has a fine specimen of a juicy, plump felon on his left

The latest craze amonjr the boys is the trig mania has subsided somewhat.

hand, and he is very choice of it.

There were 31 new members received into the M. E. church last Sunday, nearly all of whom had been probationers.

The high school attendance this year is reported as very large, the number of is in excess of former years.

Welch post G. A. It., will put their new military drama on the boards at the Ann Arbor opera house, on Wednesday, Oct. 1st, the second day of the county fair.

A cow was run over on the T., & A. A. R, R. Monday, about a half mile south of town, by the passenger train coming north. J. W. Rogers owned the animal.

Mis.Ellen Upson has sold her brick residence on Forest ave., 6th ward, to Mrs. Gardner, of Detroit, for \$3,500. The sale did not include all the land.

John Frey, proprietor of the North-Sunday P. M.

John and Dorcas Carroll, of the 4th ward, lost their little daughter Lillie by ileath last Sunday, the 7th inst., and funeral services were held Tuesday from St.

ance that Gen. Logan will be in attend- the evening. ance to-morrow. A gentleman named Henilricks will also be there, and it will probably be a big day.

A. D. Seyler says he is not a candidate of that he can attend to. The county treasury b/u no charms tor him. So his name has been crossed off the COURIER slate published last week.

Chas. Xorton, of Dixboro, who went west for his health some time since died at Burlington, Kansas, of consumption, and his remains reached here Saturday Monilaj-, from St. Thomas' church.

Col. John Atkinson, of Detroit, will speak to the people of this city and vicinity at the court house, on Thursday evening, Sept. 18th, upon the political issues of the day. Col. Atkinson is an eloquent speakerand will not fail to entertain his audience.

The T., A. A. & N. R. R. are giving cheap rides to the tri-state fair at Toledo this week. The agent at Ann Arbor sells return tickets for §1.90 admitting to the fair, and to-day and to-morrow will sell tickets for \$1.50 admitting to the fair but good to return same day only.

Officer John Gillen, of Saline, made the capture of Ellis Straub last Monday night, who escaped from Ionia house of correction some time in May, where lie was serving a two years' sentence for stealing horses. Gillen took his man to Ionia Tuesday, and received the \$50 reward offered for his capture.

Miss Carrie M. Comstock, of this city, who received a \$900 clerkship at Washington, recently, in the secretary^ offlce of the treasury department, under the civil service rules, has reported for, and been assigned to duty. Miss Comstock is a high school graduate of SO, and has since been a teacher in the 3d ward school.

Goodiich & Guinan, dealers in clothing, lints, caps, etc., doing l,usilless at No. 16 S. Main St., made an assignment to Joel AV. Hamilton last Thursday. The imvanced them. **The** stock **Inventories** \$4,000 and the liabilities are placed at \$2.800.

way to Whitmore Like last Thursday, they passed the farm of Michael Brans, a lew miles north of this place. As they drove by Mr. Brailn was at the well pumping water, and they hailed him, and wanted him to bring them some. This he refused to do, saving if they desired any water, there was plenty of it and a cup to drink it out of. One of the party then jumped out of the wagon with the asser-Won that "you won't bring us any water, eh?" and picking up a stone assaulted Bratin, who was then sufleiing from a broken arm which he carried in a sling. Braun's hired man coming to his rescue. » general melee ensued, in which both 'imself and his hired man were severely Handled. The colored men were arrestec. an « Jailed, one of them, Win. McCoy, on ^a charge of assault with intent to kill, and two others, Marshatt and Gay, on a charge of assault. Tlieir examination will be be-

above version of the affair is the one in

general circulation here.

Caucus calls on 2d page.

Republicans should read the caucus calls on editorial page. Remember dates

ried at Saline Sept. 1, to Miss Catharine Duffy, of Canada. Jerome Johnson, formerly of Saline, has moved into the toll gate on the Sa-

J. H. Gregory of this place was mar-

line gravel road as keeper. Have you seen the new illustrated weekly that has risen up to take the place of Harper's Weekly. It is a beauty, clean,

at the postoffice, has it. W. W. Hannan, well known in this city, made a sale of Detroit real estate on Friday last, aggregating \$25,000. Of that amount \$4,500 was for our enterprising townsman, Joe T. Jacobs.

There were three car loads of excurionists in town last Thursday. They came on the Toledo & Ann Arbor R. R from Howell and South Lyon, and had a good time we should judge.

The M. C. R. R. side track to Swift's mill is to be extended to the Ann Arbor agricultural company's works on the op posite side of the street. A set of railroad scales have been put in at the mills,

Postmaster Knowlton, witli his accustomed liberality, has made all the employes of the post office happy by giving each one of them a vacation of ten days, to be taken (luring the summer and fall

H. D. Tlatt, Benj. Brown and J. W'. Wing, commissioners in the estate of John Henley, met at the probate office Monday, and partitioned the real estate j collection of post marks. The tobacco of that estate among the heirs—consisting of three daughters. The value of the enthe estate was about \$26,000.

It was Tom Hood who experienced such lot weather that lie wanted to "take off lis flesh and set in his bones " Many Ann Arborites would have been glad to lave done similarly the past week. That foreign pupils, judged by tuition paid in, Manitoba wave promised by the weather ljureau, spent all its force on Chicago, and didn't reach us.

> Secretary and Treasurer Fairchild, of the Washtenaw Mutual Insurance Co.. is at present engaged in making out the annual assessment. According to his arithmetic he linds the figures will be \$151.75 on \$1,000 insurance for losses during the year ending August 31st, '81, in- Prof. Hahn is the proprietor, and where cluding expenses of the society to Jan he will reside permanently hereafter.

Every Saturday, of Detroit, says: "The McGibeny family are indeed remarkable In their way, and the musical entertainment they are giving nightly at this theater is notable for its great variety and exem brewery died on Friday evening last cellence of detail. In short, they Dever of quick consumption, at his home in the htl to please an audience. There will be 5th ward, aged 37 years. Funeral held a matinee to-day: closing concert to-

candidate for vice-president, accompanied yet. by Gen. Alger, of Detroit, republican candidate for governor, will pass through Ann Arbor next Monday, on the train passing here at 10:12, and will make a The authorities of the fair in progress brief stop at Ypsilanti. Gen. Logan will at Toledo, have received positive assur- address the people of Grand Rapids in

The Evening Record, published at Adrian by S. W. Beakej, is now a regular visitant to our sanctum table. It gives evidence of having a master hand at the for anything but business, and he lia3 all llelm, is well tilled with news, tastily arranged, and evidences in its advertising columns a good patronage. May it prove a bonanza to its publisher, who is a worthy gentleman.

A very pleasant social gathering occurred at the new basement rooms under the Free Cliurch, Dixboro, Saturday ev'ng. (>eam served to 125 persons. The rooms last, lie was 24 years old. Funeral held are very pleasant. All are pleased at the Inal completion of the basement for use. During the evening Mr. Vanderwort made a speech, in which he presented for the Free Church people an envelope of noney to Rev. John M. Shank and wife, as a present to them.

> The last issue of Detroit's Every Saturlay predicts that Geo. F. Robison, (formerly of Ann Arbor) will be the next prosecuting attorney for Wayne county. It may be so. But you can't most always, sometimes, frequently, very often tell llow many chickens there are in the eggs before they come through the shell. Frank is a capital fellow, just the same, notwithstanding his objectionable politi-

Randall Schuyler, atone time one of the best known citizens in Ann'Arbor, who died recently at the home of his son, Dr. Schuyler, of Milan, was ticket and freight ular with the people. Subsequently he was elected as supervisor of the 5th and Gth wards of this city.jwhich office he held for two terms. He was one of the origin, al Odd Fellows, and had belonged to the first lodge of that order in the Union. At the time of his death he was about 75

Robert Popkins, one of our oldest pioneers, and most respected citizens, has considerable history of the early days of this city and county stowed away in his memory. His people came to Ann Arbor mediate cause was the pressing of a \$1,200 | as early as 182G, when he was a mere creditor. The firm had ,ilso executed a child, and since then he has watched the \$500 chattle mortgage to secure the gradual but splendid growth of the city mother of Air. Goodrich for money ad- and its surroundings, and has all the changes and improvements noted down, from the days of Ann Arbor's extreme infancy to her grand womanhood of to-As a load of colored people were on their day. It strikes us that he could contribute some valuable history to the pioneer

society's archives. Speaking of wheat this year, a friend from Dakota writes: I have been in he was carrying his run-an old army Tower City a month. We are just upon the divide detween the Red River valley and the James River valley, and right in the midst of the wheat-raising section of North Dakota. East of us is the Dalrymple farm, with its 40,000 acres under cultivation. This vear there are two fields of wheat—one of 10,000 and the other of 11,000 acres. When I passed through last week, they were in the midst of the harvest, using 200 harvesters to cut the entire crop. It is estimated that Cass county will harvest 5,000,000 bushels of wheat this year. The yield is enormous, and between Casselton and Fargo, a distance of 20 miles, nothing could be seen two weeks ago except fields of wheat fore Justice FreaufT next Friday. The reaching back on each side of the railway just as far as yon could see, a dis

tance of six or eight miles, perhaps.

PERSONALS.

Prof. J. B. Steere is soon to move back into the city E. B. Abel is in New York for a two

weeks' absence. Miss Susie Clark has returned from a visit to friends in Detroit. Chas. Hendricks took in the City of the Straits Monday—all straight.

Burtron D. Keith, of Jackson, visited relatives in the city Friday last. J. H. Day spent Sunday in Wayne,

where his wife is visiting at present. Gib Bliss has been on the sick list for few days, being attacked with a species clear, and sound politically. Boughton of malarial fever. A. L. Noble has had a severe attack of

inflamation of the bowels during the week past, but is convalescing. Mrs. Day accompanied by her nephew,

John Ferdon, started for Petoskey and Bay View Monday evening. D. E. Osborne and wife sailed from San Francisco for China Tuesday, Sept.

2. His present address is Tientsin. Dr. U. D. Billmeyer and wife-nee Miss Wallace-left Ann Arbor Monday for their home in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Miss Mattie Smith, of Port Huron, has been revisiting her former home and friendi-, the guest of Prof. J. B. Stecre. Rev. S. Clemens and Peter D. Wood ruff, both residents of Forest ave., 6th ward, have been seriously ill during the

Hale Bliss has been visiting his parents in Ann Arbor during the week. Hale is druggist to the Cook county (Chicago)

Miss Carrie Gelston, graduate of the high school, accompanied her sister Anna to Wellsley College last Monday, to complete her studies Frank P. Bogardus, of Ypsilanti, who

is making it hot for the boys on the sheriff question, was a caller at the COURIER oflice Friday last. J. A. Keith of the Oaro Jeffersonian. made a few hours' stay in town Monday

He reports everything prosperous in the "thumb" region of Michigan. Geo. Grossman, of Detroit, formerly a COUMKK comp. came home yesterday to attend the wedding of his friend Geo.

Stockbridge Sun:- "A. J. Sawyer, wife and son of Ann Arbor, C. W. Sawyer of Chelsea, and Miss Fannie Sawyer of Corning, N. Y., visited at Win. B. Gildaifs>

Wahr, which occurs this evening,

Detroit Monday morning, where he has accepted a position as instructor in the Detroit Conservatory of Music, of which Mr. Seyler stands at the head in his profession, and is a young man that our city may well feel proud of.

Noble R. Waterman aud family, and Ed. D. Waterman and wife, returned from Pennsylvania and Virginia last Thursday, to remain fora few weeks with relatives, etc. The boys have been in the county history publishing business in those states, and look as If the people had used them well down there. Ed. hasn't Gen. John A. Logan, the republican lost his penchant for telling a good story

> The last Albion Republican had the following items of a local nature: following items of a local nature:
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> Mrs. C. T. Parker and daughter Louise, have been in Albion this week. The former will visit a sister in Conslantiue and then return to Ann Arbor. MiswLouiae goes to ludepeudence, Mo, to take charge of the musical department lu a female seminary, a posltiou for which she is eminently qualified both from past eiperienve as a teacher and the fact that she lias speut a year in the Boston Conservatory, the pupil of the distinguished Dr. Maas.

Maas.

B. J. Conrad and wife, of Ann Arbor, drove from that place to Albion in a carriage, arriving here on Friday. They took two days for the journey, stopping an hour each day lo have a picnic dinner under a wayside tree, and enjoyed the ride. Mrs. C. is a daughter of Ira Foster, and while she was visiting her parents and other triends, her husband fooled his time away by going to Lansing as a delegate to the slate rpohibition convention. Yes, it's a fact, B. J. has got all the prohi-BILLSONERS CONTRACTOR IN THE LONGSTONERS CONTRACTOR CONT project them as vehemently, and abuse the republican party as roundly as any of 'em.

Samuel Krause and Miss Emma D Schairer, both of this city, were united in the bonds of matrimony. Tuesday.

There was a special meeting of the common council Monday evening to consider the new grade for the sidewalk asked for on the west side of Main street between Itlurou and Washington

Mr. Story, an artist from Detroit, has opened a photographic gallery in the rooms on Huron St., formerly occupied by Mr. Lewis. He is a good workman, ind deserves patronage.

M. M. Peck, formerly clerk at the St. James, whose illness has been noticed in these columns, died Tuesday noon, hisdis ease being typhoid malaria. Funeral services were held in the parlors of the hotel this forenoon, conducted by Rev. W. II. Rider. His remains were taken to Ypsilanti for interment.

Of the famous McGibeny Family, who are to appear at the Baptist church on Friday evening next, the Dayton Herald says: "Association Hall was well filled agent of the M. C. R. R. for a score of last night by a most appreciative audience years or more, and as such was very pop- to hear the McGibeny family in one of their novel entertainments. The father, mother, and eleven sons and daughters took part in the concert and gave one of the most original and interesting performances. Each number on the program was received with hearty encores which were answered twice and thrice by the obliging performers. No entertainment has ever been given in this city that from an artistic standpoint has been so universally entertaining. A return visit, of this musical family would fill Music Hall and it is to be hoped that a return may be looKcd fur.'

Accidental Shooting at Dexter.

Last Monday was a serious day for JHJ Allen, a lad of about 10 years, son of the proprietor of the Allen house, Dexter. 1 n company with Chas. Smith, a young man from Detroit who is visiting there, he took a boat and went up the Huron river duck hunting. Toward night, as the two were returning home, and while within about a mile of the village, Smith called Allen's attention to the careless manner In which musket, loaded with IJi ozs. of No. 2 shot. The butt of the gun was laying in the boat witli the muzzle pointed directly at Vllen's body. Allen then took hold of the gun and shoved it down, and as he dieso the hammer struck one of the ribs of the boat and exploded it. The muzzle WM only about six inches from Allen, and the entire charge, wadding and all, went into the under sideot his left thigh, tearing the The concussion knocked Allen out ml

the water, but Smith succeeded, by grasi iug his clothes, in hauling him back into the boat again. They got home as soo,1 as possible and called Dr. Lee, who proto f,r the charge, but succeeded in the charge in the c

UNIVERSITY ITEMS.

D. J. Parker, lit. '81, medic. "8:i, prac ticing at Reed City, is in town to-day. Miss Mittie M. Curtis, lit.'82, returned o Mouticello Seminary, 111, Wednesday, to resume her duties as teacher.

The resignations of Profs. Campbell and Kent have been withdrawn, so we are informed, and the proposition of the regents accepted.

Mary S. Case, lit. '84, has gone to AVellesley College, to assume the duties

Miss Anna B. Gelston, lit, class of '81 eft Ann Arbor, Monday, to resume her duties as instructor in mathematics at Wellesley College, Mass. President Angell went to Providence

Saturday to attend the funeral of the late Senator Henry B. Anthony, of Rhode tsland. He was at one time a co-worker with the distinguished senator in journalsm. and held him In high esteem.

A recent issue of the Atchison (Kas.) Daily Champion, gives an extended account of the marriage of Mr. B. F. Hudson and Miss Helen L. Putnam, both of hat city. Mr. Hudson is a graduate of the law department, class of '71, and Miss Putnam also spent her early school d:iys at Ann Arbor, her mother, Mrs. Helen E. Putnam, having resided here tor a number of years. The bride was dressed in "one of the most elegant costumes ever worn lu Atchison," having "the customary veil, through which were visible diamond ear rings and a magnificent pearl necklace. The dress was white ottoman silk, with lirocaded silk front, en train. Gloves of white kid, reaching to the elbows," etc..

Rev. John D. Parker, class of '59, who llow holds the position of post chaplain in the regular army, stationed at Fort Haves. was in Ann Arbor last week, remaining over the Sabbath, with a son who is ittending school here. Mr. Parker has llad a busy life since graduating. Besides lotng considerable literary work for (lilVerent publications, he has founded the liCansas Academy of Science, at Topeka, and the Kansas City Academy, at Kansas. City, Mo. He has been professor of natural science in Washburn College, Topeka, Ks., for several years, and was at ne time superintendent of the Kansas Institution for the Blind, Mr. Parker vas on his way home from the sessions of the British Association of Science, held at Montreal last week. It is the second time IIO has visited his alma mater since gradu-

According to the Saline Observer the lominatiou of Frank E. Jones of Saline, for prosecuting attorney, on the democrat t.icket is a "phixed phact."

Two Polacks who were working on the llew building in the rear of the postoffice, wheeling stone into the cellar, were severely injured last Friday forenoon bjr eason of the plank breaking upon which they were rolling down a large stone, and precipating them to the bottom. One was injured quite severely about the head, and the other about the

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space for the following: With all our electricity, gas and gasoighted. But time and again when neither noon nor stars were visible and would lot be until about daylight next morning. the different parts of our city away from he lights of the stores would be in total larknew. This ought not to be. We pay for light and are entitled to it. Speaking rotn my own experience, to say nothing

of many others. I have more than once run against a tree witli my horse, and once had to replace my broken thills by new ones from same cause. And I believe could see and walk as straight as the lext one. But this time it was the lamp lost, and I can assure you, the pillar of ire that loomed up before me would not lave been at all objectionable on my way lome, had it not been for the dislodgement of my felt, for which I had to fumble in the dark, and pouring rain, and a terrible blow between my eyes which will probably give me away before you print his article. For one, I consider this a serious matter, and those whose duty it is to furnish us light will hereafter please do

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Compiled from Late Dispatches

DOMESTIC. UP to the 2d the produce exports from New York during tlio year were valued a •J15,460,132, against \$240,999,000 for th-

corresponding period in iss.l.
REPORTS on the 2il from the mining regions in the Hocking Valley, in Ohio! stated that everything was quiet. With the presence of the militia no trouble WH

MB. NASH called upon his fiance Alice HcCiban, the other evening at Cadiz, O., and when parting jocularly in formed her that he had decided to sevetheir relations. The girl immediately swooned, and remained unconscious until her death two days after. At times she was seized with spasms, when it required the efforts of three men to control her-Nash was likely to lose his reason. AT Mitchell on the 3d the corner-stone

nf the new Dakota University, a Methodist institution, was laid. DUKING a recent storm at Lemond, Minn. a son of Berger Larson was struck by a lightning-bolt and killed while plowing in the field. The team was killed, the plow

melted, and three wheat-stacks in the same

field were s ruck and burned. A FAMILY of rive persons at Baltimore Md., wore taken with cramps on the 3>1 after eating sardines, and two children would not survive. They were poisoned by the tin covering the sardines.

11ns. "«V. KKELKH, who began faatinj forty-eisht days ago at Pittsburgh, dierl vn the 3d. The corpse weighed only 102 pounds, but before she **began** the starva tion process her woight was 275 pounds. FHAXK FP.ISBEK, employed in the First National Bank at Portland, Ore., recently stole \$7,00J and fled to New York, where he was arrested on the oi on a steamer ly ing at quarantine.

THE Ueorae Woods Organ Company, of Middlesex, Mass., is insolvent. Its liabilities ara \$50,000, with nominal assets of

THE Minnosota Elevator Company, with warehouses at thirty points in that State, made an **assignment** on the 3d. Its liabilities were nearly \$240,000, chiefly due foi borrowed money.

THE spark from a hammer prematurely exploded a blast at Sharon, Pa., the other evening, one man being fatally injured, and four others were mangled and burned ON reports of the State Veterinarian the Governor of Illinois on the 3d declarer pleuro-pneumonia epidemic among cattle in nine herds, and enjoined their owner: from transporting them without a certifi-IT was understood In New York City

on the 3d that Pinkerton's detectives had positively learned of eighteen Aldermen who received bribes in the Broadway Railway-franchise steal, and that the man who gave the money and the men who re-ceived it were known. Each Alderman received \$10,000 cash and \$15,000 in stock

DLRLVG the sham battle on the 4th at the Soldiers' Reunion at Fremont, Neb., a stand collapsed, and forty persons were injured, some seriously. A MURDEROUS Hungarian was lynched by his countrymen tho other morftng near

RAIX fell on the 4th at Gslveston, Tex., for the first time in twelve weeks. In some sections of the city water had beat₁ an article of commerce for two weeka.

A FRAME house which was being raised nt Pittsburgh fell the other evening, a young man being killed and his father fatally hurt. A woman and several children who occupied the structure escaped un-

CHARLES HILL, who had been Cashier in bed on the morning of the 4th, caused by inhaling gas.

A GANG of highwaymen, headed by notorious Bill Ostrander, committed three brutal highway robberies on the 4th on the road between St. Charles and Ferguson, two suburbs of St. Louis. victims were three farmers named Riley, Dunlap and Glossner. After robbing the farmers the scoundrels beat them into in-Two UNKNOWS men tried to shoot Sit-

ting Bull in St. Paul the other night as he came out of a theater. His companion knocked the weapon down and his assail-

WILLIAM DOWXIES, a member of the Chicago Board of Trade, was shot artj. killed on the night of the 5th by his brother Charles, with whom, some days previous, he had quarreled over the division of some property. The murderer was arrested and confessed his crime.

SEVEN deaths occurred recently in a

mining village near Ashland, Pa., as a result of eating canned meats and pork, and twenty-four persons were ill on the 5th. Two CAVES of the Enterprise mine, near •Port Bowkley, Pa., took place on the 5th, 250 acres of land settling about six feet, and the ground was full of seams and cracks. The niina was being flooded by water rushing through the fissures, and could not be worked tor at least a year. The loss was placed at \$500,000. Five houses were wrecked, and six mules were killed by falling rocks. Five hundred persons were thrown out of employment. THOMAS J. LIBBY, proprietor of a summer resort at Scarborough, Me., shot and killfld one of his female employes and then fatally shot himself.

IN1 one night recently twenty» four stores and houses were entered by burglars at Duluth, Minn., but not much property was

GKETCHEN ZEILING, a beautiful German girl employed as a domestic in the house of Colonel Charles Parrot, of Columbus, O., was shot dead the other morning by her jealous lover, James Greiner.

A FOREST lire which broke out in Talbot County, Md., had on the 5th burned over 1000 acres of timber lands, and, aided by a prevailing drought, was still burning fiercely. The loss would be heavy. DR. L. WATSON LYLE, charged with pen-

sion frauds in Illinois and Iowa to the extent of \$75,000, was arrested at Louisville, Ky., on tho 5th. Officers had been searching for him for two years.

AN unknown man, who had been ar rested for burilary, hanged himself the other night in the Avondale (O.) Jail. UNITED STATES MINISTER MORTON a Paris intimated to the State Department at Washington on the 5th that the time was opportune for American mediation

between France and China. MEASURES were being taken in Philadelphia on the 5th to prevent the landing

of "assisted emigrants" from Hamburg. THERE were 178 business failures in tho U.'iited States and Canada during tho seven days ended on the 5th, against 183 the previous seven days. The distribution was as follows: Middle States, 47; New England States, 29; Western, 68; Southern, 18; Pacific States and Territories, 19;

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

THE following Congressional nomina tions were made on the 2d: Republican--Michigan, Seventh District, Edgar Weeks; Wisconsin, Eighth District, William T. Price,!(renominated); Pennsylvania,Sixth District, James B. Evnrhart, (renominated). Democratic-Iowa, Second District, J. H. Murphy, (renominated); Mis--nin-i, Eighth District, John J. O'Neil, (renominated); Michigan, Eighth District, Timothy E. Tarnsey; Pennsylvania, Eighth District, Danifil Ermentrout, (reminated); Illinois, Eighteenth District,

W. It. Morrison, (renominated). THE Connedicut Democrats met instate Convention at Hartford on the 3d and renominated Governor Waller by acclamation. The platform adopted indorses Cleveland and Hendriuks, protests against sumptuary laws, and favors the abolition

of contract prison labor. THE Massachusetts Republican State Convention mot at Boston on the 3d and renominated Georue D. Robinson for Gov-

ernor by ;* uuanimou.% vote, .The pinadopted indorses th« Natj^uil platform and candidates; favors a discriminating tariff; the regulation of the hours of labor; opposes the further coiuago of the silvei dollar, and favors civil-service **reform.**THE Iowa **Democratic** State Convention

met at Davenport on the 8d and nominated

E. L. Burton, of Wapello County, for

Judge of the Supreme Court, and ratified the Greenback nominal ions for Secretary

of State and for Treasurer. The ticket is

as follows: Secrotary of State, James Dooley, Keokuk; Treasurer, George Derr, Union; Auditor, J. E. Henriques, Marshalltown; Attorney-General, M. V. Gannon, Scott; Electors-at-Large, D. O. Finch and Daniel Campbell. THE Texas Republican State Convention met at Houston on the 3d and adopted a resolution that it was injudicious to place a State ticket in the Mold, and recommended the Republicans to aid in the election

of all independent candidates. THE Massachusetts Democratic Convention met at Worcester on the 3d and nominated William C. Endicott for Gov ernor. The platform adopted demands war taxes in time of war and peace taxes in time of peace; demands the restoration of American shipping, and advo-cates the rights of labor and extended

GENERAL B. F. BUTLER, the Anti-Monopoly and Greenback candidate for President, addressed a large assemblage iu Chicago on the evening of the 3d.

THE demurrer of the Indianapolis Sentinel in the Blaine libel suit was overruled by Judge Woods on the 3d at Indianapolis, and the defendants would answer on the 4th. The Sentinel people claimed that they would not be ready for trial before November, because their witnesses all live at a distance CONGRESSMEN were nominated as fol-

lows on the 3d: Republican—Illinois, Third District, William E. Mason, (in opposition to George R. Davis); Iowa, First District, John S. Woolson; New Jersey, Sixth District, George H. Ilalsey; New York, Thirty-third District, John B. Weber, Democratic—Alabama, Seventh District, W. H. Torney; Texas, Second District, J. 11. Regan; Pennsylvania, Twenty-second District, J. H. Hopkins; Twenty-third, M. Foster; Rhode Island, First District, S. O. Slocum. Greenbacker-Michigan, Third District, H. F. Pen-

BISHOP PIERCE, of the M. E. Church South, died a few mornings ago at Au-

THE following Congressional nominations were made on the 4th: Republican-Missouri, Sixth District, W. S. Shirk Texas, Seventh District, R. B. Rentfrow Michigan, Tenth District, Charles F. Gib-New Jersey, Fifth District, William Walter Phelps (renominated). Massa-chusetts, Twelfth District, Francis W. Rockwell (renominated.) Democratic-Georgia, Fifth District, N. J. Hammond (renominated); Sixth, James H. Blount (renominated). Illinois, Eighth District, C. Haley. Texas, Sixth District, Olin Wellborn (renominated). Minnesota Second District, J. J. Thornton. Virginia, First District, Thomas Croxton. Wisconsin, Seventh District, G. M. Woodward (renomitiare.i). Pennsylvania, Third District, Samuel J. Randall (renominated). Prohibitionists-Indiana, Seventh District,

District, T. J. Patchin; Third, J. M. Olin; Fifth, D. J. Miller; Sixth, J. J. Sutton; Seventh, L. B. Loomis. CHARLES J. FOLGER, Secretary of the Treasury, died at his home in Geneva, N. Y., at 4:55 o'clock on the afternoon of the 4th. He had been in failing health for some time, his lungs and kidneys being affected. Judge Folger was born in Nantucket, Mass., April 10, ISIS, and removed to Geneva, N. Y., when twelve years old. Ho was made Secretary of the Treasury October 27, 1881. The Secretary leaves one son and two daughters, his wife having died

THE Wisconsin Prohibitionists met in

seven years ago.

Rev. IsaacTomlinson. Wisconsin, Second

State Convention at Madison on the 4th and nominated the following ticket: For of the National Bank of New Brunswick, N. J., for twenty years, was found dead.

N. J., for twenty years, was found dead. Croix; Secretary of State, E. G. Durant, Racine; Treasurer, C. M. Blackman, Walworth; Attorney-General, F. M. Angel, Barron; Superintendent of Public Instruction, Robert Graham, Winnebago; Railroad Commissioner, Henry Sanford Manitowoc Insurance Commissioner, Nelson Ladue, Lafayette. A full electoral ticket was appointed. A platform was adopted indorsing the action of the Pittsburgh Convention; demanding the submission, adoption and enforce

ment of a Prohibitory amendment, and favoring woman suffrage. FAYETTE LODAWICK ROBINSON, better known as "Yankee" Robinson, the famous circus and theatrical showman.died at New Jefferson, la., on the 4th, aged sixty-six years. He had devoted nearly fifty years to the show business.

MRS. BELVA A. LOCKWOOD on the 4th formally accepted a nomination for the Presidency of the United States by the Woman's National Equal Rights party of California, promising, if elected, to recommend a uniform system of laws iu regard

to marriage and divorce.

THE demurrer of the Indianapolis Sentinel in the Blaine libel suit case having been overruled, the Sentinel Company on the 4th filed its answer admitting publication and pleading justification. »fr. Blaine's attorneys tiled mi answer denying the truth of the defendant's allegation. RETURNS on the 4th from 227 towns iu Vermont gave Pingree (Rep.) for Governor, 41,183; Redington (Dem.), 19,197; Independent, Greenback and scattering, 7:i.i. Piagree'g plurality, 21,901; Pingreo's majority, 21.218. There were only thirteen towns to be heard from, and these four years ago cast an aggregated vote of 99G.

They would probably add 4J3 to the Republican majority. CONGRESSMEN were nominated as follows on the 5th: Democratic-Illinois, Second District, Frank Lawler. Missouri, Ninth District, John M. Glover. Alabama, Fifth District. Thomas W. Sadler. Republican

—Illinois, Sixth District, Robert R. Hitt BY order of President Arthur the Treasury building at Washington was draped in mourning on the 5th out of respect to the memory of Secretary Folger, and on all Government buildings in the country the national flag was directed to be placed at half-mast on the day of tho

THE New Hampshire Greenback State Convention met at Manchester on the 5th and indorsed General Butler. Goorge W. Carpenter was nominated for Governor, and John F. Woodbury and J. E. Williams for Congressmen. The platform of the National Convention at Indianapolis was

indorsed MRS. HARLAN, wife of ex Senator James Harlan, of Iowa, and mother-in-law of Secretary Lincoln, died at Fortress Mon-

roe, Va,, a fow nigatl ago. THE Republican majority in the State election iu Vermont was on the 5th set at 22,000 in round **numbers.** The complexion of the House of Representatives is: Republicans, 98; Democrats, 34; Greenbackers, 4; Independents, 31; no choice, 1 The next Senate will consist of 27 Republicans and 3 Democrats.

FOREIGN.

AT Chatau and Henly Harbor, on the Labrador coast, rioting was reported on the 2d between Orangemen and Catholics, u which fire-arms were freely used, many >ersons being killed and wounded on both

IT was reported on the 2d that the Mehdi's troops at Berber were selling the >eople of that city as slaves and were subecting the women to horrible atrocities. A CABLE message on the 4th to P. W. Tallmadze, of Milwaukee, stated that the English wheat crop this harvest was about 72,000,000 bushels—an increasoof licocodo bushels over last year. The yield iu France 1>romised to be large. AT Nicosia, Sicily, a fire occurred in a

sulphur mine on the 4th, and twenty persons perished. THROUGHOUT Italy eighty-five deaths from cholera occurred during the twentyfour hours ended at nine p. m. on the 4th, and at Naples Roman candles were being burned in the streets to purify the air.

£aot) lown y.fu bating m«asurea lor pru tection regardless of the Government, At Marseilles throe deaths occurred. DURING the twenty-four hours ended at **nine p.** m. on the 5th there were live deaths from cholera at Marseilles. It was officially announced that three deaths from cholera occurred at Bordeaux. Iu Italy 125 deaths wore reported. The people at Naples were exciting themselves with the suspi-cion that the Archbishop was in complicity

with the physicians to poison them. A SCHOONER capsized in Newfoundland waters a few |days ago, and of the seven persons on board not one was saved. SIXTY-FOUR persons suspected of plotting against the Czar were arrested at Warsaw on the oth. A number of women were included. The police had ordered all warehouses, shops and taverns closed at nine each night during the Czai's visit. Each polica agent was charged to watch

LATER NEWSL A SERIOUS conflagration was started tu the flats in Cleveland, O., on the evening of the 7th, by sparks from a tug lodging in a pile of shavings in the lumber-yard

of Woods, Perry & Co. Ten acres covered with lumber or frame buildings were in flames simultaneously. Engines were summoned from Erie, Toledo and tho nearest Ohio towns. The loss would certainly reach \$2,000,000. THE funeral servicos over the remains of Senator Anthony toolc place at Providence, R. I., on the (ith, President Arthur

and other State and National officials being THERE were four deaths from cholera in Marseilles during the twenty-four hours ended at nine p. m. on the 7'h. At Novelda, Spain, there were six fresh cases and

five deaths in the same period. At Naples Italy, 348 new cases and 117 doaths were THE Molino lumber-mills, twenty-three miles from Pensacola, Fla., wore burned a fow days ago. Loss, \$100,000.

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New Brunswick, N. J., compelled it to suspend payments on the (i;h. The defalcation of the cashier, II.11, who committed suicide, was said to be about \$240,000. SALES of No. 2 red wheat wero «inade in St. Louis on the (i h at seventy-nine cents for September, the lowest price for twelve

THE Democrats made the following Congressional nominations on the Oth: Kentucky, Eighth District, James B. McCreary; Iowa, Fourth District, L. H. Weller (renominated); Louisiana, First

District, Carleton Hunt (renominated). A GREAT drought was on the 7th afflicting Eastern Ohio and Western West Virginia. Crops were perishing, and stock was being sold at almost any sacrifice, for lack of food for them.

CHINA, in anticipation of a French invasion, called for 25,000 men on the 6th to defend Pekin. A grant of 12,000,010 francs had been made by the Secretary of War. A FIKK which had boeti raging for three days in the forest in Talbot County, Ml., on the eastern shore, had on the Oth destroyed upwards of two hundred acros of

THE Corporation Couasal of the city of New York on the Oth declared null and void the Broadway Railroad franchise because the special meeting of Aldermen was illegal

SEVEN horses and seven mules lost thoir lives by the burning of Benjamin Bi-ower's stable at Denver Col., a few days ago. NOTICKS were posted in various p:uts of Lewis County, Tonn., on the 7th warning the Mormons now residing there to leave within thirty days under pain of death. The Mormons were frightened, and so:n,i

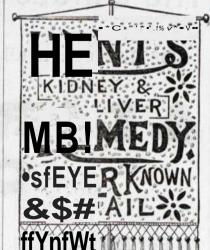


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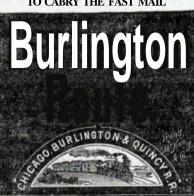
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