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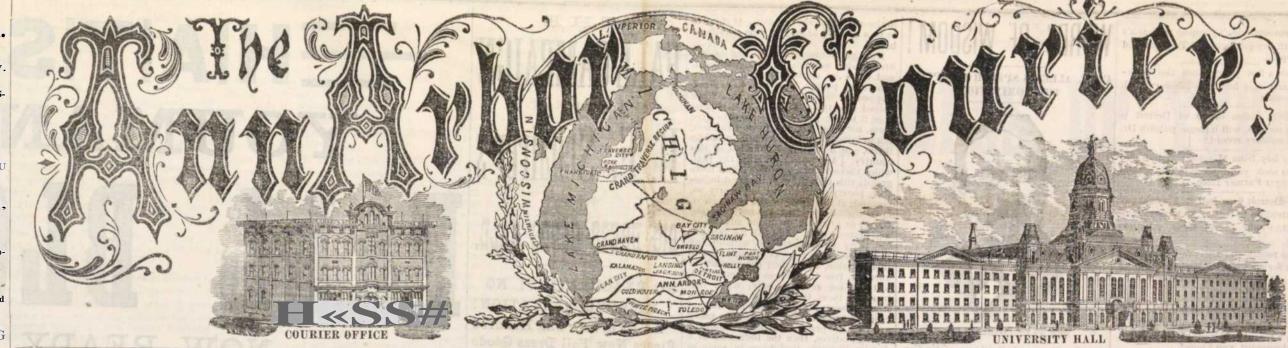
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Tha war of the rebellion brought to us

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and after its termination the demoralizing

nfluences were sadly felt. The chief ex

Ctitive of the tuition, chosen from among

mi- people, whose life was sacrificed in

the cause of justice and humanity-I can

say I remember him as a personal friend.

For a number cf years we were together

i great deal and I was as well acquainted

with Mr. Lincoln ns with any of my

bio'hers. After he became president we

carried on ft confidential coir.'spoiulence.

ences of opinion we did not allow that to

interfere with our friendship. He well

inew that I loved the constitution and

the old Hug of our country, but that I

wai opposed to the course pursued in

carrying on the war. He wrote to me in

regard to some measures and plans he

was anxious about, and knowing that I

was a civil engineer and had been In the

service of the government, lie desired me

to come to Waabragton, saying the gov-

ernment hail need ol me at that time. I

liad been actively engaged In the transac-

tion of public business in our own com-

munity which I felt had some claims

IKB me and I thought I could make my-

self useful to them and 1 begged to be

excused, and one consideration above all

years and after it was incorporated as a

its continued growth and prosperity.

One of the most important things for

Others was the illness of my wife.

Police during the war.

Chough in politics we liftd some differ-

A Sliort Biographical History of Nearly 7© Years of the Life of N. B, Boers, Written by Himself,

> orn and other crop*, the farmers claim, Nina Walker, of West Salem has come Ann Arbor to attend school the coming

ley Dispatch. 1'rof. Phillips of East Saglnaw, lias teen hired to superintend the Manchester

chools, at a salary of \$SO0. Miss Hiittie Louise Whitman of Ypsianti, and Elmer S. Gardner of Jefferson, iVis., were married Sept. 1st, at the*home

There have been no strikes In Ypsllantl his summer, perhaps for the same reason be man didn't spank his baby; hecouldn't find a place big enough to spank.-Senti-

of Manchester will dedicate its new banicr at Grange's prove Sept. lijih. George of Ann Arbor, speaking iu Ger-Sonic1 time since, our BVnlaJ express

O the store of D. Qatsh, and will hereafter be attended to by Orr Waite - Dexter Three of our school teachers went to Ann Ai boron .Monday to attend the exam

Mr, A. W. Guest, the artist, who recent

[served as jiresidi'tit of the board of liis family was caused by his marrying a Catholic wife.—Ypsilenti Sentinel. trustees of the town of Virginia eight Dr. Miner, a graduate of Ann Arbor city I was mayor two years and at one lental college, lias rented rooms over the bank, and will open dental rooms here at

I can look back with no small degree of aathbetlOff to the r.ipid progress the state ference cif the M. E. church. He will be adherents to a system of very pronounced rationalism, known in China us Taou, while others profess a belief in Fo, or the

> shore of Lake Michigan, it hns foreign trade with Canada and witli European ports. In manufacturing Industrie*, Illinois is classed among the lirst states of the union. Immense quantities'of wheat andean we annually exported to Canada and lumber from Canada into the one yard or the chain gang is the only And Chicago, its wonderful city, which in commercial importance ranks next to Xew Yoik—the place I saw when there tramp and loater nuisance will be extin-

better than before with a fair prospect of great city, it possesses in its system of water works, one of the wonders of the world. In some portions of the city arstate are popular in another, and thus a tcisan wells have been made to contribute to the water supply, but there is no water obtained In this way so pure as the water

> THE PIOSKEK MKETINO. From the Saline Observer.

ent volume is issued only a short time after the date set for its appearance. It is of 35 more, average age not stated. sudden death of Grove Sanders, of YpsIlauti, on the day previous, was a

pointed by the chair to report on ollicers for **the** coming year, atter which the meet afternoon session, reported as follows, which was adopted:

A vice-president was also named for each township in the county.

Ex Gov. Feleh, of Ann Arbor, was inroduced and delivered au able and iiigiih Interesting address on his recollections car

Clay, Webster and Calhoun. Mrs. F. K. Owen, of Ypsilanti, read a scholarly sketch of the life of her father, Dr. Nathan Webb, of Plttsfiekl. See'v Davis also read a paper on the early ministers of the county. The meeting then adjourned, but not

before returning a hearty vote of thanks to the people of Saline, for the generous manner in which they had contributed for The attendanco was good, many neers being present from different places in the county, In addition to all the: oh

residents of this vicinity. VARMEUS PICNIC

LANKS AND GI:M ILMI'X-I am surprised that Brother Ball, litre, forgo the subject of in yspeech. Im not sure tlia remember it myself, for although no certain what shoot I might take, 1 was compelled to give your secretary a name L, therefore, gave him "Costly Expeii menu," as a text, but, as The preachers d I may wander a good ways from that text I shall not talk politics, because 1 am no politician; you don't want to hear abm. that already. Let me say, however, that it is a costly experiment for a young mat

ble alone of guiding our destinies success fully: the tanners act as the balance wheel to keep the governmental machinery from mining at a dangerous velocity. Therefore, I say, the young man who leaves the farm is making a mistake. For the next century the men of power will be the men vho own the land of this country. There are too many in the centers of population, and a class has already formed which is ireparintr to lake this hind away from hose who own it and divide it among In m-elves. It is necessary lor those who iclieve in conservatism to stand shoulder to shoulder for their own protection. The 'aim is a tiling to keep and not to sell. and mere by the farm. Time was when the young man wanted to get away, be niise the Turners were deep In debt and lOverty. That time has now gone by; arming is now the peer of any profession n the country. Let me advise you to ;eep out of politics except in ihis one re spect, namely: do your duty a3 citizens. Those who are now in the fore-front of tffairs are those who passed their boyhood on the farm. The boy who is born and •fought up in the country should he bankfill. Myfriends.il was a costly cxicriment when this great republic was bunded, but it is worth all It cost and norei Every good thing costs. From the lays of Calvary till now. human rights lave been protected at a fearful cost, and t was never truer than to-day, that eter-ial vigilance is the price of liberty. Though the shin of state now floats on the «a of prosperity, it will not always! y ami by envious rivals will dispute its lassage further, and the storms of dissenour boys as sotdien Again defending their Your duty will leach yourchil-Iren the value of our civil and religious iberty. Teach them the thoughts and words of Washington, Clay and Webster leach them that this nation will exist only

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is long as it is lit to exist. | Applause !

1 Istory of the Pacific States of North America, fly Hubert Howe Bancroft. Volume XVII. California, Vol. V, 1846 IS. Ban Franolaoo: The History Company.

With the exeption of the' era of gold liscoypry, in 1848-*, no period in the his of California Is so replete with events of Kilitical and social importance as that ireated in the fifth volume of Hubert llowe Bancroft's History of Califon.iifrom 1840 to 1848. In it we see the turbid restlessness of the **foreign** residents and 1,'ev. n. R. Shire will go to Adrian on Thursday next to attend the annual conwhich Mexican neglect had created and American interest fostered, crystalize Into linal separation from the sovereignty of the southern republic. It is but an example of the pcretual triumph of Anglo Saxon energy and bravery over the in-South Lyon like other towns is Infested witli a few dead beats who will shirk from southern races. The small number of men engaged in the struggle and the com

livelihood or leave town. They're a stench part of her present population, and the to the morals of society.—Excelsior. The great gold-lields, to which we owe such cure for tromps, and the sooner the people come to that, conclusion the sooner ting were then undreamed of. The lirst event were then undreamed of. The lirst event,

or series of events, which the historian The familiar sound of the school bell Kevolt. He introduces much new and was heard again Monday morning to the important testimony, which shows many delight of parents and the disgust of the boys, whose vacation lias seemed all too light. In two particular points is Mr short. The book stoics spread out their stocks, and many a groan uttered as ihe unhappy father or mother examines toe unhappy father or mother examines toe listof books that the boy or girl musl have, before being admitted to the "advance class." A little alleviation may sometimes be had by resorting to the "second hand" before being admitted to the advance class. A little alleviation may sometimes with a reverence befitting the single romantic event in their military history to have been uncalled-for criminal and vided, for school books rejected in one entirely without effect on the history of the state. Mr. Bancroft's labors recieved large trade in second hand books lias sprung up. But at the very least, the cost lire which destroyed the Bancroft IJuilding. The plates of several volumes were destroyed, together with printed sheets, maps, etc. The prudence which impelled the removal of the Bancroft Library to a detached tire-proof building is nov made manifest; its loss would have been indeed irreparable. The lire was a crush ing blow, and one which would have, with many men, long retarded such a work. Buttlie indomitable energy which, from the beginning of this collossal enterprise, has characterized Mr. Bancroft, again stood him in good stead. The pies

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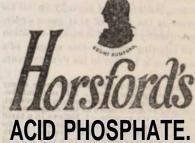
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"I have sron every land and people.

one time He said:

"I have sron every land and people, mid do not lic-it.ito to say that for energy, intensity and enterprise, the Inhabitants of America exceed any on the face of tho globe. These qualities are their Inheritance. Tlicir ancestors landed upon a bleak const in winter, with savages before them mid HII ocean behind, and they not only conquered the country, but eveu caused much of its barren soil to become) richly productive. This energy, this intense pra-li, Is Inherited by their descendenta, and the people of America to-day are nnequallod DJ any people In the world in the qualities above named. It Is, perhaps, unfortunate that these qualities perhaps, unfortunate that these qualities have been secured loo often at the ex-pense of health, and we find exhaustion of the physical powers, nervousness and debility more common among the men and women of America than in any other locality on the face of the globe."

locality on the face of the globe."

Mr. Taylor spoko from rich experience, and ho spoke the truth.

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but serious and earnest I ruths demanded by facts and confirmed by scientists. There are hundreds of men and women In their graves who might be alive and happy had they known the truths and acted nponlthem in time, and it Is painful to think of tho intense- suffering, extrusive sickness and vast uumbwol deaths, all of whilli might have be voided U people had only realized and knowu.

Tueso are notremarks given at random



his countrymen the other day, this typical Celestial and religious fanatic informed me

that n movement was on foot at the pres

ent time to bring about a more powerfu

union between the Mongolians of tho West-ern States than that existing now. Ac-

cording to the same authority there are but two joss-honses in existence in thU

country—one at San Francisco and one at New York—and if the numerous believers

scattered throughout the West would

assist in raising tho necessary funds, he

thought that a third one might be estab-

lished in Chicago. A joss-house is a minia-ture temple, eight by ten feet in size and

style, and contains a richly-carved idol ombellished with precious metals and gems. This "house" is visited by the faithful at

stated intervals and on holidays, and no

one is allowed to approach the shrine un-

less he has burned at least one joss-stick,

richly-perfuined reed about twice as lonj?

or idol, is then approached by the pros-trate worshiper who confidently offers his

Tho country tributary to Chicago cor

tains, according to my informant, about ono thousand Celestials, and if each ono of

thorn would contribute three or four dol-lars a neat joss-house could be procured

from China. The joss-housed, so-called, at Denver, Col., and Virginia City, Nov.. are

not recognized by true believers, as they were put up and manufactured by private

individuals and not erected under the su-

pervision of the properChinese authorities. Of course, every Mongolian believing in the

doctrine of Confucius has his individual

but they can not render as efficient service

Not all of the Chinamen in Chicago are.

however, believers in the religion of Yu, or

teachings of liuddha. The doctrines of the

latter class have become very popular of late years among the more enlightened classes of the Chinese Empire and—I say it

with regret—among the super a'sthetical and over-educated Theosophists of Boston

Great progress has been made in

Christianizing Chinamen residing in this city, and a sketch of the Celestial

dwellers in Chicago would not bo complete without a glance at aChineso mission Sun-

day-school. They have proved to be in-

dustrious and patient scholars, and while,

in accordance with early training, they are slow in changing opinions their every-day life proves that the teachings of the

good women who have undertaken the work of their enlightenment have borne precious fruit. Whereas they formerly

studiously avoided every indication of energy, they are now ever on the alert for

chances looking toward an improvement

in their condition and anxiouB to acquire the language of the country. Many have

fact that but sixty out of several hundreds

participated in thegreat Feast of Servants proves that the Sunday-school workers

have been very successful. The more intelligent have gone so far as to discard

their Chinese clothes, while a few have even removed that pride of the true-blue China-

man—the pig-tail. Professions of conversion to the Christian faith have not been

as frequent as might be wished, but, as I said, it takes patience and perseverance to

overcome the prejudice of these ignorant and deluded people. So much is certain, however, that idolatry has lost its attrac-tions for the great majority of their num-ber, and from this fact the reader will

readily arrive at the conclusion that the reigns of Confucius and Buddha are near-

ing their end in Chicago, and the same can

It is perhaps useless to mention that the

majority of Chinamen in this city are engaged in the laundry business. The

ranger walking along the streets will ob-

serve at almost every other corner of the business streets a red sign with plain Kn-

glish and cabalistic inscriptions which in-

forms him that John is over ready to wash his clothes in hiB basement establish-

ment at prices that defy competition. A few of the Celestials have devoted their en-

ergies to mercantile pursuits. One of them manages a genuine Chinese drug store,

and another has established a physician's

be said for all of the smaller cities in the

Confucius. Iu fact, many of the most in-

prayers to the god.

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A pounto went out on mash
Aud sought mi onion bed;
"Thttt'sple for mo!" observed the S'luaah,
And nil the tint* twmcM red:
"Go way:" the onion unplug cried,
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The pumpkin be your lawful bride,
You oamelope with mo."

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And laid down at her feet;
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'My elierry-slu'd bride you'll be.

Von mn' the only weeping maid

That's current now with me!"

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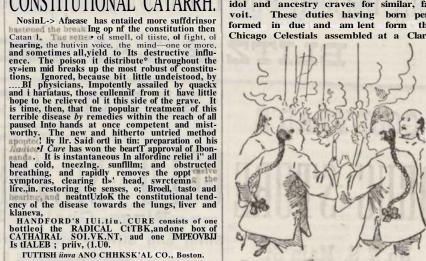
ciktlomil I'rogress of Chinitui [Speclal^hleaeo Cor.cpondencel The 10th o! August, 1886, was high holiday among the believers In Yu—the doctrine of Kung-fu-tse, or Confucius resident in Chicago. Although efforts hiiva Celestial* of the West into a religious liody, no satisfactory results werechnmeled until last January, ^hen seventy-five (ir more of the pig-tailed heathen agreed to observe some of the festivals instituted by past and present Sons of Hoaven, individuals known in other countries as Kmperors. In accordance witli the agreement alluded to, the Chicago Mongolians who concluded to cling to their ancient belief hare appropriately celebrated four or live festivals of minor importance by indulging in picnics, promenades and opium sittings, but not until the 10th of August were they enabled to display truo religious zeal. The teachings of Confucius are founded upon five principles, or, as tha Chinese call them, "live virtues"—Benevolence Kiirhteousness, Propriety, Knowledge anil Faith—and the worship oi gods or idoln ;i ml ancestors. The clay already mentioned is set apart by Chinese customs and edicts for doing honor to the memory of ancestors, and has become known as the "i'east of has been observed by individual Celestials.

The ceremonies connected with the pro-per celebration of tho "Feast of Servants" lire exceedingly peculiar and impressive, account of the rites incident to the festival will, perhaps, prove interesting and instructive. Karly in the morning every true believer will offer prayers to his favor-ite god in behalf of his anceHtors and implore the idol to permit the forefather* of the petitioner to bless, guide, strengthen aud protect him. At noon it prayer is addressed to the anceston in which their puidinccare is solicited, anil at eventide an additional supplication to both th» idol and ancestry craves for similar, favoit. These duties having born performed in due and am lent Chicago Celestials assembled at a Clark

but this year about sixty of the yellow i it-

jzens of Chicago gathered together to do

homage to their departed fathers.



the proper observance of the feaBt by the offering of "servants" to their forefathers. Each one of the worshipers held in his left hand a curiously-shaped paper imago of a man, much ressmbliDS the common doll-baby of the civilized world, while the right was employed in swinging ft perfumed taper. These motions were an expression of the forward prepared to the companied by n fervent prayer, at the conclusion of which the heathen devotees lighted the tapers, and, suspending the images Irom a string, Bet them on fire. When the "servants" were partially consumed liv the (lames the men chanted another supplication, and as the last Sicker of the paper dolls indicated their Bpeedy transfer to another world the congregation retired into the nooks and crannies of the semi-subterranean waHhing establishment and concluded the ceremonies

ol the day by silent devotions. In explanation of this seemingly silly guided Mongolians firmly beliovo that these) images immediately upon their consumption by fire assume human form and ascend to heaven, whero they inform the ancestors of the worshipers of tho doings of their children on earth and continue to act as servants to the glorified through all eternity. Tho images, as I have said, are very ordinary paper dolls, with ugly, painted faces and pig-tails reaching from the crown ol the Inad to the calf of the legs. Their laanatactureia said to be controlled by the

J'ekin Government, and "Son of Heaven" would be guilty of the sacrilegious crime olinitating "servants." Although thecostof manufacture of the trifles can not exceed half a cent a dozen, according to the Chinese scale of wages, they are sold at a price corresponding with a dollar of our money Still, when one considers thai the "servant" will haw to serve its purchaser's forefathers

V 'SEBYAHT.'' price la not so extravagant as it might appear at first glance. Speaking to Wall Tung-tsi, one of the

most »roiuiiu-ut Chinamen of the Wesrten

ollice. All of them are industrious, frugal and polite, and all of them are honest—if properly watched. They are very fond of amusements of all kinds, attend theaters and circuseB, and some of them have developed into enthusiasts on the subject of base-ball. Taking them ns a whole, the subjects of the "Light of Pay" are very say the other day: "thero lire a great many worse men in the penitentiary than tho 'imthen Chinee. "" W'ASA. She Was Used to It. "Lucy,"she said to the now girl, wher the question of wages had been settled,

home in a-a-condition." "Ye»'m." "In a befuddled condition." "Yes'm." "Caused by overtaxing his brain nt th "I understand, ma'am, aud if he comes into tho kitchen and puts liia arm around

"there are times when my husband comes

"Retain your dignity."
"That's it, ma'am. That's just whit has happened in in y last two places, and I'll warrant you 1"c an behave in such a manner that he'll take me for the lady of the house. Don't you let the befuddled condition worry you as long as I remain, ma'am."—Detroit Free PrMst A Grand Invention.

"Oh. mamma! A genius has invented machine to play the piano." "Is that so, Clara? I think III order "Why, mamma?"

to do a little housework."—I'hihuhlpliia 1'LYMOUTH BOCK is said to be cracking to to pieces. Too much beaten Dy the waves, it Is supposed.—lionloit (.ihbe.

that seemed to lie increased by the chill ing breezes from the lake, and the dense smoke produce by the general use of sof coal throughout the eily, (Wised irritation my friends my attention was directed to general appearance of the town was in viting and the society of the people 1 be

"It is likely that you'd find time, then,

and coughing, and while visiting among Kalamazoo as a pleasant place. The tiered was such as 1 would enjoy. Ii this I was not disappointed, but in reu'an to health I found I was Buffering iron malaria and after a residence of two years moved from there to Ann Arbor I am no longer able to endure the cares and perplexities of business and have sought rest and retirement In this quie little city and after a residence of two

Jean Donaldson, at Springfield, III., am the next year moved to Chicago where 1 engaged in the real estate and loan busiess for a while, until on account of mj htalth and :ige, 1 deemed it advisable to leaveChieago. 1 was not able to attend to business, and having a throat difliculti

who is In a position to own and operate; farm some day, to leave it for any olbe vocation. The stability of this grand gov eminent depends upon the virtue, intelll gence and force of character of the nui who own and till the soil. The great busl and no other place where I would prefe ness and intellectual centers are not eiipato spend tho remainder of my days.

COUNTY AND VICIMTY. Tho pumpkin pic1 i» one* more on its lownward course. The recent ruins have been a help to A 19 Hi irirl N now one of Hie jami 1V al I. L. Xewkiik's the editor of the Pinckof the bride's mother. The German Workinginen's Society

igent, Geo. Crane, tendered to the Express Do. his resignation, which took effect yes-;erday; lust evening the office was moved

nation but found Unit the date had been [Iven wrong and the examination was leld hist Friday. The board should be nore careful In glvlngdntes—Manchester

y died in Baltimore, was the son of Mr. Albert Guest, of Dexter, and nepliew of Guest, who published the (Jhronjcle in this city, in the year 1849. Au estrangement between the artist nnd

time during the war the offiVes piled upon once. He is a gentleman of line appearme were these: Probate Judge, Matter of ince, and the fact that he comes from our Chaneeiy, Inspector of Public Buildings, university, gives him an excellent recom-County Superintendent of Schools, and nend. lie is a man of family, but will Secretary Stanton appointed me special lot move here at present.—South Lyon

«< 11 the pnt two years that they hope to lake commerce. Claiming 70 miles of the have no doubt lie will be.—Manchester South Lyon like other towns is Infested paying honest debts oven when they are offered days work and big wages. Such be- "battles" seem incredible in the light of ings are no use to our village or society and should be compelled to earn an honest had at that time but the one-hundredth

was nothing there but the fort and a trading house. I have seen it grow up, have seen it raised up 1% ft. out of the mud, have seen it when it was burnt up, have seen it built up again liner and

of school books has become a serious lin-

of Lake Michigan. To those engaged in den.—Ypsilanti Sentinel. business In different parts of the city, the communication by the lines of street railroads, by bridges over the river and tun-The annual county pioneer meeting » dels under the river has been so perfected held in union school ball, this village, on Wednesday. The meeting was call to orthat the most remote parts of the city can der by Horace Carpenter, vice-president, of Ann Arbor, Mr. Wing, the president, be conveniently reached. It has water being sick and unable to be piesent.

The minutes of last meeting were readly by the secretary, L. Davis, of Ann Arbor. through a great extent of coast line along the lakes, steamers and vessels of the largest class enter Us port, bringing copper Mr. Lay then read the mortuary Mist of pioneers for the past **year**, numbering 50 with an average age of 7Gi£ years. M. Goodricb, of Dexter, followed witli a **ls**!

and iron ore Irom the Lake Superior region, making easy tlic transportation of I base yaluable commodities so extensively used in the manufacturing industries carried on in the city. It has communication with all parts of the continent by rail, nounced. A committee of live was per motion, aproad, the trunk lines extending east to the Atlantic coast and westward to the Pacific slope. With all the rush and turing adjourned tor dinner. moil experienced here we find much has been done to make the city attractive. A great amount of money and labor has President-J. T. Williams, of Ann Arbo been bestowed upon the improvement of ownship. Secretary, Lorenzo Darts, of Ann Arbor. Treasurer—K. Hampson. Ypsilanti. the public paiks, those beautiful places of resort, where so many occasionally find a brie/ season of quiet and rest. The

largely to their intellectual, moral am: My wife having had poor health for number Of years continued to fail gradually until her death which occurred March Mil, 187*2 in Virginia, Case Co.,

My second marri.ige was on the 30th o

September, 1874, when I married Mrs

best interests of the people have b?en

promoted in many ways, contributing

made by Capt. Allen, at the recent farmer'l picnic at Wliitniorc Lake: years I do not desire to seek any other

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(SENATORIAL CONVENTION.

There will be a Republican Convention for the lili Senatorial District, consisting of the counties of Monroe and Waihtenaw, held at the Cllyof Ann Arbor, on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21. 1886. at 11 o'clock a. m., to place In nomination a candidate tor Senator in said district. Each county will be entitled to the same representation us at the State Convention, viz: Mor-

H. A. LOCK WOOD, Sec'y Monroe Rep. Co. Com. GKO. H. POND, Sec'y Washtenaw Rep. Co. Com, BEPGBUCAI COUNTY CONVENTION

The Republicans of the county of Washte naw will meet at the court house In the clt Ann Arbor, Tuesday, Oct. 5th, 18S6,

The Abyers cities, wards niid townships will be WM. M. OSBAND,

Chairman' Ann Arbor, Mich., September 7,1886. MR. POWDERLY'S VIEWS.

T. V. Powderty the grand master work man of the Knights of Labor of the United States is a man whose views are generally respected by the people of this nation, and the laboring men especially whom he represents. He has shown rare wisdom, coolness anil sagacity in all his actions as the lieiul of that great order. Consequently we ask the cartful attention of all laboring men to this extract of speech made by him to his Pennsylvanian neighbors:

In his convention speech Young Yaple said these words: "The policy of the republican party is treason to the republic." We would advise the boy to read up a little. The history of this nation shows that the party with which he now affiliates and proceedings to the top of my head. I do not only be lieve in Hi percent, but I believe in SO percentariff and its much more as the exigencies of their vote at other times; are (fo ing to ask themselves the question now "What is the consequence of my vot to-day, not only upon myself but upoing to ask themselves the question now "What is the consequence of my vot to-day, not only upon myself but upoing to ask themselves the question now "What is the consequence of my vot to-day, not only upon myself but upoing to a state of their vote at other times; are (fo ing to ask themselves the question now "What is the consequence of my vot to-day, not only upon myself but upoing to a sk themselves the question now "What is the consequence of my vot to-day, not only upon myself but upoing to a sk themselves the question ing to ask themselves the question my country?" When men thus stop to reason and think, as they huve don before in this gallant State of Mlohigaing they will fight for the party through the weal and through we all the night of sorrow, when the nation was bathed in the bloodshed and horro of a civil war. Thus will the Americaing people gather about them this; standanthat has never been sullied. There are grave questions, that the party with which he now affiliated in the other, and the successor of the other, and the sorrow wh

neighbors:

an a protectionist from iho sole ofmy loot to the top of my head. I do not only be lie vein Hi per cent., but I believe In SO per centariff and its much more as the exigencies of home Interests require. I believe in a tariff on everything, raw material included. Thouly r.'.w material Is that covered up In ini the rearth, and from the time it is louched with it Plek until It is made Into that (hold IDgnpbII pocket-knife) It needs protection, because H la all labor."

Right in the tace of that the fusiouists of Michigan nominate »n avowed and rampant free trader, and In doing so pose ua friend to the laboring man and ask him for his vote! Could anything be more absurd I

HERE'S A HINT.

who hat traveled over most of Kentucky

i state whose goo 1 roads are now famous

throughout the union, we heard some in ttjresttng facts of how the iraprovement (Mine to be ^r(Mieral all over the state The tii>t man that Inaugurated the roac Improvement there was that famous ohl Presbyterian, Dr. Robert J. Breeken-He a iiiiiiuiiceil by going to see hi- neighbors along a line of road. IIU tiltn WM to a-k each farmer: "How much la your land worth f When told ha would say: "Well, how much do you think a macadamized road would increase the v;,lueot it?" Being told |10 or \$\mathbb{S}' > \text{an acre, lie. would close by saying: "Weil, suppose you subscribe to a company way are forming to build a road to pany we are forming to build a road, to the amount of say \$5 au acre of your farm. In this way private companies were formed. The roads cost \$2,000 a mile, of which the county court of each county, after it was satisfied that the private **company** was composed of responsible citizen?, subscribed on behalf of the county to the stock, to the amount of |1.000 a mile. The roads were built, | 1.000 a mile. The roads were built, toll-catea were put on them, and the stock paid the stockholders and county a dividend. In this way Kentucky has become gridlroned with metaled pikes.

Now, look at the result of tire, taking four counties in Kentucky, all rather small ones. Mantgomery has 57 miles of

small ones: Montgomery has >7 miles of metalled turnpike; Clarke the adjoining couniy lias 160 miles; Fayette, which joins that, lias 250 miles; and Barbour, the next county to it, has 300 miles—nearly 800 miles of macadamized road in lour small counties. What has been the resultin Increasing values? Remember, they are all Bmall counties and nothing like the size of Augusta! The real estate in MontL'onicn la assessed at \$4,000, 000; Clarke. \$6,000,000; Fayette, |«,000,-000; and Barbour, \$\$.000.000. An increase of value which Is the direct result of the road-building."

Bring something In to the county fair,

The Ann Arbor Courted lorse with any great gusto. Too spavined

ratic party was hunting laborers with The daily fusion organ of Detroit is {rent on records, will it please publish Dr. Shank's *military* record?

Itisbutafew years since the demo

To the boy from Mendon: You'll find a man to cook your goose in that grand cild (J ranger Farmer Luce.

If the Detroit base ball club would pay more attention to batting and less to mas cott's it would please their admirers \$100 a month and the prestige of hav-

ing run for congress In Michigan will be a big card to commence business on out west. Won't it though? Will that fenny man on the Free Press now be kind enough to publish that Ya-

ple boy's record? It would be such a campaign document, you know! The Democrat thinks that the COURIER will make votes for A. O. Crozier. Well,

the Democrat ought not to complain. That's what it is trying to do.

It is wonderful the enthusiasm that prevails in the rural and labor districts over the nomination of Luce and the entire republican ticket. It is not a boodle Wm. L. Webber, East Saginaw's big

democrat and capitalist, is said to be disgusted with the democratic ticket and platform A little too much for him to

There never was a time when the weight of personal character had such an influence in the election of men to office. This fact weighs in ('apt. Allen's favor.—Ypsilanti Commercial.

Funny isn't it, that in one item extolling its own candidate, the Argus belittles the prohibition candidate, calling him " jerkey," etc., and In the very next item praises him way up to the red, red sun and stars?

This is the sort of political dirt the Adrian Press serves its readers with: The wife of a prominent republican of Ann Arbor publicly flogged her husband In the streets for infidelity, and at last accounts was hunting for the woman who had led the fraln voter astray.

cost over firmer prices." Why cannot Michigan do likewise?

It was to be hoped that it would be a decent campaign in this congressional district, but Mr. Salisbury's henchmen have commenced to thiow mud the first thing. Well, if they can make any votes by it they are welcome to them.

ing around for a substitute at last ac-

eve on the congressional nominations and

ations and see how many of them they will capture. We predict not one where there is any hope for an election. An aristocracy, builded on the sweat

and blood of slave labor is what the republican party crushed out. To-day the republican party joins hands with all true patriots in their endeavor to build up the classes that "earn their bread by the sweat of their brow."

than he ever dreamed of.

The prohibitionist couniy convention In Lenawee was attended by 177 delegates, In Hillsdale by 150. All reported themselves unanimously opposed to voting for u solitary democrat or republican. Poor comfort for Allen.—Argus.

And poorer comfort for Saulsbury. Mr. Allen never had their votes, and Mr. Saulsbury has been elected prosecuting attorney of Lenawee county by beingeti dnised on the prohibition ticket. He won't have those prohibition votes any longer, according to that.

To the committee having in charge the benefiting of the streets of the city of Ann Arbor and surrounding country. It is a piece of information well worth looking up by the committee:

• In conversation with General Echol?, who hat traveled over most of Kentucky. voters, and the bond of sympathy between them is stronger this year than ever before, that's one consolation. Mr. Saulsbur' probably made his great wealth prosicutant that is the height and depth, the length and the breadth of tariff in this country, probably made his great wealth prosicuting Lenawee county saloon keepers, after being elected by the prohibitionists, whom he will lose this year, according to this

> Wellington R. Burt, the millionaire say that their interest lies with the party that commits itself unfalteringly to those mugwump of Saginaw, who left the republican party because he got mid at Hon. R. G. Horr, is awful sick politically. Af the declaring all things in a chaotic state lie says of the fusion declaration of principles (?) as follows: "The democratic platform was such a stunning blow In the democratic platform was such a stunning blow In the democratic platform was such a stunning blow In the democratic platform was such as the declaration of principles (?) as follows: "The democratic platform was such a stunning blow In the democratic platform was such as the democratic platform was such as the property of the propert platform was such a stunning blow In the luce that our people have not yet recovered their senses. It's hard to say what will 3e the outcome. "And still further: "The young men who engineered this result did not appreciate their mistake. They did not understand the people. Their action las been a most unwise political blunder, which may have serious results." He adds that the fool platform will lose the icket 10,000 votes in the Saginaw valley alone.
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> Considerable disgust was written on the ace of the Fraternity hall audience of irohibitionists Wednesday night when a allow youth, possessed of much egotism. platform was such a stunning blow In the

allow youth, possessed of much egotism Ind little else, attempted to interest his learners in his two hours'Imrangue on the learners in his speech—if the learners in his two hours'Imrangue on his hours'Imrangue nd little else, attempted to interest his was a jumble of incoherent utterances and coarse personalities. We understand hour or a day's notice, cut down the wages of the thousands and the ten of thousands of men from flve to ten per cent., unless, at the tame time, they cut down the wages of the men of that company who are weakly not to the per cent. re'S on the third party ticket in the eecud district. His appearance in Detroit as not hailed with enthusiasm and deght by his party friends. His departure ndoubtedly was. The general Impreson is that he was picked too early.—De~roll Tribune.

to the man that shovels dirt. If there is to be a scale of prices, let it be a uniform

tries, purely »gricultural, or nearly 8(demands at **the** bands of the law-makers,

laws that while they do not give the fanner or producer an undue advantage, will protect them. And this the republi-

can party is committed to, without any possible backing out. It Is committed to

this **doctrine**, and when the menace ol absolute free trade, or as it is curtailed,

representatives, then the industries of a district like this, that have in some of

their features been wiped out co per cent

worth, have been in others almost paralyzed, these industries, under the assur-

ance that the future will again flourish as before. Xow, gentlemen, that Is not all;

the republican party believes, with the fathers, that this land is for nil meu who

are willing to come here and be honesl citizens, cast their lots with the American

ALLEN'S SPEECH ACCEPTING



OL'R NEXT CONGRESSMAN

When I stood upon this platform two years ago, the nominee of the republican party of the Second congressional district, lor the high an important office of representative in congress, I was not aware of the labor before me. I knew that I had the democratic and greenback parties iu my front, but I did not know that there was a strong contingent upon my flank, and I discovered after the election, that there was some twenty-four hundred of them lurking In the woods hundred of them lurking In the woods that I hud not seen. [Applause] I kept my eye to the front and made as good a fight as it was possible for me with my limited ability to make. In the good old days of pristine democracy, when that great party governed this country from center to circumference, a war cloud with England arose, and the universal Yankee nation, with a democratic administration at its head, declared for tiftyfour, forty or light. Iu these modern days of de-mocracy, vhen John Bull walks about with a **codfish** on his shoulder, and dares with a **codfish** on his shoulder, and dares Uncle Sam to knock it off, he does not do it. My gallant friend, Col. Eldredge, got the lilty-four two years ago; I am going this year for the fifty-four, forty and light. It is needless for me to say to you, gentlemen, that I fully appreciate the honor that you have entrusted upon me, and the responsibility that comes with it, and I shall endeavor to the best of my ability, to carry it without flinching. I understand the hazards of a congressional race; I have understand it to-day better than ever before. I understand that California sets a good example for Michigan in providing text books for her schools. There the state prints the books and the parents are saved, *junt one-half* the cost over firmer prices. Why capped of opposition. As a learned content and understand it to-day better than ever before. I understand that in this race the republican party, strong in its past and Its present, and determined to do what is right in the future, will have to confront all shades and element*

of opposition. As a learned gentlemen said yesterday in the double-b irrel convention at **Grand** Hapid-i, "We must "We suppose Mr. Allen will not this year wear a red ribbon in the button hole of his coat," says the Adrian Press.
No, nor Saulsburv will not be endorsed by the prohibitionists and elected by them either, probably, eh?

Convention at Grand Hapid-1, "We must call to the aid of the democracy all democrat-1, all greenbackers, all prohibitionists." Now, of course, it is one thing for the leaders to say what they will do, but it is quite another thing, in this free country of ours, where men think for them selves, for them to deliver the goods. And I here now make the announcement. And I here now make the announcementhat a patty as strong and as magnitieen as is the democratic party, that will yiel as it did yesterday, at Grand Kipids every one of its Cardinal principles for the sake of calling to its banner the greenback party, will at the end find till it has reckoned without its host; becaus there are men in the democratic part W. D. Fuller, of Newaygo, is smart enough to see the handwriting on **the** wall and so gets out from under. He has withdrawn his nnine from the state amalgamated aggregation, and the bosses were looking around for a substitute at last actions. It has reckoned without its host; because there are men in the democratic part who never expect to hold office, who desire to say to their leaders, "Stand by the cardinal principles of that great parly not for **the** mi **re** sake of office yield the **smaller** number of men, principle that are as old as Thos, Jefferson's time. k may be meu say that they can rais Will the greenbackers please keep their eye on the congressional nominations and have been been party of them are given to their party? In congress is where the laws arc injure, anil Treie Is Jusi where Illey will not secure one representative in this state, not secure *one* representative in this state, or a nomination even.

After our greenback friends have cast a wishful eye on their unhappy fate congressionally, it might be a good thing for them to gaze upon the legislative nominations and see how many of them they will man yonder proclaims some idea that h considers new, and undertakes to rally a party about it, he considers that for the time being the whole world Is looking upon him, and that he is going to de-troe all before him. Hut, as a matter of facithe American people are so constitute that there can be and always will be but two great contending parties and any office.

there are grave questions that conft on the American people; and these question will be met, and deliberately met a the ballot box, after free and honest discus-

sioii of the principles involved in them. As for the republican party it stand to-day where it has always stood, as the

champion of the equal rights of every mai before the law, [Applause,] as the champion of best interests of this great coun-try; it stands as between America and En

rope, for America, for American institu-tions and American labor. It stands to-

as expounded by the republican **party**. [Applause.] That is fair, that is lionest, and because it is honest, ana because it is fair, **the** men who feed the world will sec,

principles. Heretofore in this country, through the years they have gone, money

the right to call them to account, and although it lias not been done, It will he,

not by the work of one or two, with an

pany who are working upon a salary, so that all shall be equal, from the president

to make, because I am not sure that I can carry out those promises. I made no promises two years ago, but I will assure you, that if God snares my life ant health, I will make an earnest, manly, and straightforward fight to carry the Second district for the republican nominee for congress. [Applause.] And] ask at your hands, and I ask at the hands of all men who believe that the interests of this country, and the interests of all of this country, and the interests of al classes in this country are safer with men two great contending partiee ind any otlie parties are but make-shifts between the who represent the principles that I do than others, to forsake them and join ii two, and throw their power into the on-or the other, and men who reflect, regard A voice—We will.

I believe you will. But as I said at the beginning of my remarks, hundreds i.n l thousands who voted in opposition to the thousands who voted in opposition to the republican party two years ago, will rise with the occasion, and with the knowledge that they have sained of what a vote in Mills, will vote again for the party that stands for the people. Thanking you, gentlemen, for your partiality in your convention here to-day, by which I have been selected over my gallant competitor. General Bpalding, I assume the burden of taking in my hands the banner that y"u have given me, and I will do, so far as I know how to what is right.

so far as I know how to, what is right [Applause] List of Jurors.

The following is the list of jurors drawn for the October term of the circuit, called for the twelfth day of Oet <-

A. Arthur resigned the presidency, there was scarcely a month that the **republicai** party did not pay from one to twenty millions dollirsol the public debt, and they will do it again in 1859. [Applause: Gentlemen, I have talked a good deamore than I expected to. I have nothing to say as to what I shall do in this campaign, that is to say, I have no promises to make, because I am not sure that I can carry out those promises. I made no

Ann Arbor Town—Win O. Warner.
Ann Arbor City—Oottielb Lulck, John Dclaney, Steele Proctor.
AugUHta—J. N. Breinlng.
Brldgewiui;r—II. T. Watson, John Graf.
Dexter—Alfred Lavy, Patrick Habbltt.
Freedom—Henry DrelteiiwWcher, Herman
Neuhous. tions and American labor. It stands to-day pledged that the American laborer shall by no hocus pocus or gerrymander Ing be brought to the level of the laborer of Europe, so **far** as his daily wages are concerned. [Applause.] It stands **to-daj** for this principle, that things matmac tured abroad tinder a foreign flag, b,\ men who owe allegiance to a foreign na-tion, if brought into this country, shall Freedom—Henry DrelteiiwWcher, Herman Neuhous.
Lima—Robert Buchanan, John Gran.
Loill—Daniel Seyler, Samuel Ilogers.
Lyndon—Walter Webb.
Manchester—Michael Kirk.
Northreld—Geo. Kempt.
Plltadekl—Morton H. V aleutlnc.
Salem—Chas. Wheelock.
Saline—Justin W. Korbes.
Sharon — Henry J. Lanüwehr.
Selo—Patrick McGuliiness.
Superior—Uhas. Downer.
Sylvnn—Lalliau Miller.
Webster—Jan. Divine.
York-Henry L. Kelsey.
YpHllanLi town—Caleb Eaton.
Ypatlautl city—Garret Cross, Worger George

We are told in confidence that Mr. Allen is to be slaughtered because he lives in Washtenaw county. Don't you be-

from principle, which local geography does not all'ect. A very sudden death occurred in lie 4th ward last Wednesday afternoon. Sir. W. Axford, who had removed to this city i few days previous, from Oxford, Oakland Co., dropped dead at his home corler of E. Anu and N. Thayer sts, of rheumatism which went to the heart. He was '.> '.> years of age. His remains were

lieve it. The republicans of Lenawee,

Hillsdale and Monroe are republicans

By reference to their little two column •aid in another portion of this paper it will be seen that the Two Sams haveentered upon their fall trade in a swimming They are making a great spt c alty of their tailor-made suits, Touman't ligh dress hits, derby hats, full dress jvercnats, a large line of gent's furnishng«, choice hosiery, etc., etc. Time is too short and pencils too dear to enumerate all. Look for your.-elt and you will <now better than we can tell.

In many localities Hood's Sirsanarilla s in such general demand that it is the ecognized family medicine. People writo hat " ihe whole neighborhood is taking etc. Particularly is this true of Low-II, Mass., where it Is made, and where lore of Hood's Sar.saparilla is sold than f any other sarsaparilla or blood purifier. t is tile great remedy lor debility, scrofula, yspepsia, biliousness, or any disease aused by an impure state or low conditiou of the blood. Give it a trial.

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basis.

Now, gentlemen, labor has had ils out break; labor was delennined to tie heard, and When its clarion cry ratij; out, the American people, for the first time, stopped to think, and these men have, gained attention. It is the part of wisdom, it is the put of wise men, to give them, not what does not belong to them, but to i'lsist that what Is theirs shall be theirs, and made safe by the law of Ihis country, [Applause.] This district, than Which there is none in Michigan more grand; this district, with its great industries, purely »gricultural, or nearly 8(

a tariff lor revenue only, when that menaced them, like a cloud that flowed NO EXAGERATION! NO from Mount Etna, threatening Instant eruption, when that menace is taken away by the present democratic house of

MISREPRESENTATION A Sale of over One Hundred Pieces New Fall Dress Goods at 50 cents a yard worth 75 cents, all Wool and 42-inch wide comprisin the latest Shades and Weaves- In canvass Etamines, Norfolk Suitcitizens, cast their lots with the American people; becoming obedient to its lawi and swearing allegiance to its flig, and all such ate not only welcomed, but the nation opens wide its arms tor those. Hut when they go beyond that, and insist that men can tie imported into this country as cattle and horses and mules are simply and solely for the work that is ii: them, at the cheapest rates, and crowt out men who have come here to make their homes, I say, when it comes to that, it is the duty of the American congress to forbid it. [Applause.] ings, Serges, Boucles, Canvass Frise, Tricots, Cheviots, Shoodahs, Camel's Hair and Cashmeres. This will be decidedly the Best Dress Goods Sale Ever before announced in Ann Arbor-

27 Pieces, 19-inch Colored Silk Velvets at \$1.00 a yard, It is the duly of the American congress to forbid, absolutely, and enforce by penalties, the Importation of anybody who comes here simply as a machine of a corporation, for the purpose of taking the place of men who, from the very fact thai they are striving to be American citizens demand better wages than the class tlia are thus imported: and when we commit ourselves to that, we shall be Committing ourselves to a principle that is right: I worth \$1.50.

18 Pieces Fancy striped Silk Velvets at \$1.25° and \$1.50 a

10 Pieces Colored Corduroy Velvets at 75 cents a yard, worth \$1.00.

2 Pieces Haskell's Satin Finish Gros-Grain Silks at \$1.25 a yard worth \$1.50.

ourselves to that, we shall be **Commltin**; ourselves to a principle that is right; I may tail to-day, but it will win to-morrow. We are living under a democratic administration that came into power, am the republican party, loyal as it has al ways **been**, acquiesced in the decision of the people. It said, "we will try an administration of the democratic party and give them a full opportunity to demonstrate its ability to take care of the interests of this country; we will give the democratic party a chance, an opportunity to carry out their promise to Best Bargains in Fine Jerseys ever offered—made from the interests of this country; we wilgive the democratic party a chance, an opportunity to carry out their promise telescore the American people." They have been if power nearly two years; that great surplus which they told us was a menace to the safety of the nation, which, when they came into power, they would take amescatter among tow people, as the leavest are scattered by the winds, instead of being scattered and grown less, has constantly accumulated and is larger to-day than ever before. That is not all of it. When the democratic house of tepresentatives passed a resolution that the moneyin the treasury above a certain amound should be used in the liquidation of the country's debt, when this resolution was sent to the president of the United States he sent It back, after it had been adoptet, by both houses of congress. If a math has money in the bank to pay it and does not, he is not a good financier; he is no an honest man. If the people have; bonded debt, and have money with which to liquidate that debt, it is their duty to pay that debt with surplus. From March 5th, 18S5, until congress met ii December, not a dollar of the bondeidebt was paid. From the time that Lee surrendered at Appomattox, until Chester A. Arthur resigned the presidency, there was scarcely a month that the republicai Finest Cashmere Cloth in Vest Front Style, and Tailor made Style at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

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ings at 75 cents and \$1.00; Great sale of Egyptian ancl Oriental Laces at 10 cents, 1£

cents and 25 cents a yard. 50 Pieces New Neck Ruchings at 10 cents, 15 and 2£ cents a yard.

Our Unlaundried Shirt at 50 cent has no equal.

D. F. SCHAIRER'S.

Don't forget our County Fair, Sept. 21, 33d, 98d, 34th. It will be a boomer this vear. Come and bring something. Lester II. Salsberry is the republican nominee for governor.—Chelsea Herald Say, where do you get your mineral water.—Saline Observer.

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operation, and many other things of at The Art Halls are filled with choice examples fresh from the studios of one hundred and twenty-five prominent American artists.

including two exhibits of silk looms in

The Natural History Department in-eludes the entire collections of the "Chi-cago Academy of Sciences" uml those collections include some of Hie most remarkable specimens in the world. The specimen of thecfapfcu primigenius or "hairy elephant," just added and mounted, wildiscovered in Spokane Co., Washington Territory, and has no rival in any of the great museums of Europe unless it miles be one in St. Petersburg procured many years ago In Siberia.

It has never been the purpose of this organization to simply amuse the public or to enrich its stockholders, but rather to educate and inform those who desire to keep abreast of the **progress of** the world In all the groat lines of human ac-

Tn 1885 the average paid daily attendance for forty days was 8,40°S. This year it promises to be even larger and ihe exhibition will certainly Well repay all who visit it. All transportation lines make reduced rates.

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Friends or The Courier, who have business at the Probate Court, will !>l«'a«e rrqn<*Ht .IIKIJIC llarriman to lend their i>rintlue to thix office.

(Some to the Cobntir Fair.

There's many a coal bin being filled tiese warm flays. The Democrat is eight yours old, and one of the healthiest and newsiest papers

The -trunk harvest" is once more Retting ripe, and oar dray and express men

It is rumored that a poor local of this city refuted a brand new high dress hat. But we don't believe It.

The Detroit Jour.ial celebrated • birthday last Saturday—Its third one—and is one of the best papers in Detroit to-day. Mayor Robijon 1ms two potatoes grown by Henry Feldkamp, of Freedom, which weighed 2'.i and 2 1-lfl lbs. respectively. Late Hose variety. Poor year, too!

The bridges over the Huron river have been ordered painted by the council. But the committee having it in charge should advertise for bids for the work. Fred. Sttauoa and his brother " Phil. have rested Oeo. Clarken's new building

on X. Main St. when it shall be completed, and will open np • new grocery stoic Patrick Hankerd, the fusion nominee

for congress in the 3d district was born in Dexter. March Wd, 1846, We are sorry to sec so many Washtennw boyl on the losing side. Hon. Lester II. Saulsbuiy, the democratic nominee for congress in this district

was in the city last week putting up his fences. Headquarters were at Judge Harrimani probate office. Bro. Bower of the Democrat has ye lo cal's profoundest bow for trotting his name out as a candidate for county clerk, but like Mr. J. Caesar, of whom history

speaks, we decline the crown. Very many of the citizens of Ann Arbor would like to see some of the Ann Arbor builders secure the contract for erecting that new school structure. It seems as though they ought to have the prefer-

A. F. Hangsterfer corresponding secrefor exhibition, and rent booths, etc.. should be at the fair ground this week, Saturday Sept. 11th at 3 p. m.

The Washtenaw County Mutual Insurance ('>., closes its fiscal year August 3lst< The number of losses for the past, year were **21, aggregating** \$5,S:S0.77. "The sm ille.-i **Ion** was \$2, the **largest** \$1,494.67. The rate this year ij **\$1.75** on \$1,000.

The entertainment given by the Women's Foreign Missionary Society last week, at the residence of Mr. Boughton, was very **pleasant**, and well attended. An Invitation was extended to the Home Missionary s. c'oty auJ the Mission Circle.

Mr. Hamilton tells us that the Water Works Co. has put in seven new springs, the How at this time tilling a six inch pipe full, or about 400,000 gallons daily. The

train to the state fair at Jackson, from Sept. 13 to 17 inclusive, leaving Ypsilanti at 8:56, Ann Arbor 7.13, Seio 7.29, Dextended by the couldn't do it. ter 7:4-i, Chelsea 7:56. The train returning leaves Jackson at 0:00 p. in. One

Cards are out announcing the marriage of E. V. Chilson, editor and proprietor of the South Lyon Picket, on Sept. 16th, to Miss Louisa Hammond, daughter of Geo. II. Hammond Esq., of South Lyon. Several families have been invited from this city who will attent the nuptials. Here's I" the long life, happy life and good fortune of the couple for all time to come.

President Dean has completed his committee on Road Improvement, and it is constituted aa follows: Dr. W.B. Smith, chairman; J. T. Jacobs, Fred'k Schmid, J. E. Heal, E. Dully. J. If. dough. Michael Btaebler, Ambrose Eearoer, John Flnnegan and DavidRinaey. Itisacapital committee, strong every way, and It is believed **they** will make a push for bet-

The Water Works company having their extension on Broadway, 6th ward, completed, tested the same last evening and threw a Stream through 50 feet of hose to a height of 70 feet perpendicular, and 131 feet horizontal. At the Observatory, through a yard hydrant, a stream was thrown on to the roof of that building, about 35 feet. This is on the Ann st. ex extension In the 4th ward.

The Bicycle Club met Thursday and elected the following officers for nex' year: L. D. Taylor, president; C. W. Wagner, vicepres.; George Keck, captain; C. B. Davison, bugler; II. \. Kyer, secretary; H. C. Nickels, treasurer. It is proposed to have a club room and weekly runs. Yesterday the holds a run to Dexter where they were handsomely entertained by Mr. A. R. Beal and family.

It is understood that Quincy A. Turner, who has been mailing clerk in the postoffice for the past eight years, has received notice that his services will not be required after Oct. 1. Mr. Turner is one of the most efficient and popular clerks Ann Arbor ever had in the postoffice force, and many democrats as well as republicans, who like Mr. Turner for his true worth, will deeply regret his being displaced.

The Edison dynamo in the COUIUKR office not being large enough to supply the consumers who had the incandescent light, and several other merchants wishing to have it. another one has just been put in which has double the capacity of the former dynamo. The light has met with SUCh favor here and elsewhere that it leaves no doubt but that it i* the coming light. Those now using It rind it much better for their eyes than gas light, while the air is much better and the stores are not made into ovens by the great bent from the **consumption** \Leftrightarrow gas. And, as it is as cheap as gas ami much hetle "in ev-'ly way, it meets with **Increasing** favor.

The Detroit Tribune of last Tuesday published a list of 50 cities in the state, giving their population ami the amount per capita which liny are assessed. By it we learn that Detroit stands the highest of all \$880,95 per capita} Cold water next at \$722 W, then follows Hillsdaleat 05, Ann Arbor at (588.43, Monroe, 1601.18, and soon down to St. Ignace at \$G7:i2. It will be teen that the assessed valuation of our city is way above almost the entire state, even our neighboring City of Vp>ilanti leaching only \$4S!I.7I Almost *IIID per capita lees than our city. Tl,;> tiling should be equalised by the state iiciaul as near us it is potable to do

Pi of. Lewis Mr Louth, until recently oonneoted with the Normal School at Ypsiluntl, then called to take the chair of Mechanics at the Agricultural College, I' is been called higher still. It is to take the Presidency of Dakota's Agricultural College, an in>tiluti'>n already having 350 students and a good outlook. His Many friends in this county arc pleased U) hear of the honor thus coming to so dewrTiug a worker, but they do not like " lose hi_m it j., ;;, 5,1s, at Lansing, where we **learn** his work has been appreciated. Me will assume his new CRMM in December. Prof. Me Loutb is a grudu'''- ofthe University of Michigan, clasa of
& Sucws go with him.

A. F. HangsU'rfer has put in 1 new tel ephone, No. 127, at his State st. store.

Arthur Sweet has invented a toe weight that Is claimed by horse fanciers to be one of the finest things of the kind Melbourn H. Ford, of Grand Rapids,

the fusion nominee lor congress in the

fifth district is a native of this county having been born in Saline June BO, 1849. County Clerk Bobison has apppointed Seward Cramer as deputy county clerk to succeed his son Jas. A. Robison, who has gone upon the Detroit Free Press

The republican county executive committee met in this city yesterday, elected Wm. M. Osband, of Ypsilauti, chairman and decided to call the county Dominating convention for Tuesday, Oct. 5th,

Frank Higgins, of Missoula, Montana, who graduated at the Law Department ol Michigan University, and who is well known to many of our citizens, has the honor of being the first native Montana lawyer.—Dexter Leader.

There are living on West Huron St.. fourteen people whose ages average nearly 80, each one being over 75 years old. Is there a street in the city or county that can show such a record of venerable residents in so short a distance?

The 38th annual fair of the Washtenaw Co. Agricultural Society will be held at Ann Arbor Sept. 21, 22, 23, and 24. The Courier's poster and book work for the occasion i3 creditable to the house and so-

The T. AA. A. R. B has put the following new rolling stock on its line: 100 new box cars, 150 new Hats, 10 large box furniture cats, 10 new passenger coaches, and several new beggage and mail cars. This shows the T. & A. to be in a very

prosperous and growing condition. Mrs. Eleanor C. Bibbins, well known to very many of our citizens, died last Thursday morning, aged 02 years. Mrs. Bibbins had been ailing for some time with cancerous difficulties, and her death waa not wholly unexpected. She leaves a large circle of friends who will regret her death.

O. L. Matthews met with a slight accident yesterday p. m., while out riding. The king bolt came out of the carriage letting the front wheels loose, with which tary of the Washtcnaw Co. Fair says that the horse made rapid strides for home. all persons desiring to select their places Mr. Matthews and bis little daughter were thrown out but not serioimly in-

> Mrs. Mary Jane Howard, widow of Matthew Howard, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Christian J. Iteuel, on Spring st., in the 3d ward on Monday Monday morning, aged 00 3'ears, 3 mos., and ') days. Funeral services were held Tuesday, at the house, Rev. Dr. Haskell

> Owing to the poverty of the I". S. government and the cutting down of the allowance for clerk hire at our postoffice (on constantly increasing business) Postmaster Duffy is obliged to close the money order business of the office at "> p. 01. The government is penny wise and

The sharper who had "his pocket pickwater is brought about two miles, and a ed of \$100 or more in town last night," decline of one inch to every 12 feet has and then offiers to pawn a "solid pole" ring" for a dollar or two, is doing this The M. C. H. R. will ruu a special county now. He was up by Foster's sta-

The American Express Co. has established a money order office at Moore's bookstore on State St., for the benefit of the university people, with Geo. L. Moore as agent. George received his commission Monday and is now prepared for business. We congratulate people also upon for the position.

It would be a pleasing thing for residents of Ann Arbor to know what they pay their share of the taxes for anyway? This question suggests itself by the countries of the countri a number of bills handed in to the council torthe board of prisoners arrested for violation of the law. If Ann Arbor has no rights hadn't she better quit paying

her share of taxes. The committee on publication of the Business Men's Association met last night and decided to invite Jud^e Cooley to write a history of the university and the city. They also appointed a sub-committee to solicit cuts of the city buildings, court house, postofflee, churches, halls, M. O. Station, T. & A. A. bridge, etc. All residences and business blocks are to

In Haller & Son's show window, on S. Main St., are several prizes on exhibition to be given by the Western Washtenaw & Eastern Jackson Fair, to be held at Chelsea, Sept. 28th, 29th, 30th, and Oct. 1st, to contestants in the great bicycle race. The first prize consists of a silver berry dish worth \$10.50 for speed/ 2d prize a gold headed cane, \$8.00, also for speed; 3d prize, a gold lined silver cup and saucer, to the most graceful rider. Just drop around that way and take a

Postmaster Duffy informs us that the new postal card which lias been issued by the government will soon be received. Also that the government is now issuing a new letter sheet which will run opposition to the postal card. It is sold for two cents, already stamped, and is so arranged that it can be folded and sealed without the use of an envelope. It is perforated so that it can be opened readily without mutilating the sheet. It will be on sale here soon, as some of the larger offices have already been supplied.

The action of the council in ordering the marshal to impound all cows found in the old cemetery, is right. But it should go farther, and order something done to protect the graves. In Adrian, we understand, they have taken their old cemetery for a park, and given notice that all remains not taken away by a lots of them. Don't rely on that to help certain date, the gravestone will be buried you out, for if you do you will certainly in the grave and their remains left. fall. Why would not this be a good thing for Ann Arbor to do. It would guard the property against all claims from "lost heirs," and would enable the city to have a beautiful park.

Ann Arbor the great center of university education may also well be proud of the high accomplishments of her in an 3' well cultivated artists. One lias but to visit their homes to be convinced of the trutli of our assertion. One of our lady artists, Miss Katie Rogers has a very attractive studio on Division st. Miss Katie was born and raised in Ann Arbor. The first and very important principles of the altof landscape painting were obtained through the instructions of anartist.in Chicago; nfiei wards she was a pupil of a skilltnl portrait painter in Detroit. Miss Rogers has executed some very fine portrait paintings but her artistic taste seems to develop itself also in the line of delineating the beauties of nature in landscape paintings. She has for years been taking views of many of the sublime points in and about Ann Arbor, especially from the winding and romantic valley of the Huron river. She Is also very artistical In her beautiful creations of dogs, cats, birds, Mowers, etc. That great savage dog of Mr. Nickels, on State St., is pictured to the very life. Miss lingers has been an invalid for a time, but has so far recovered, that she will now be able to give instructions in art to such pupils as may wish to avail themselves of this pleasing

and very desirable accomplishment.

PERSONALS.

"Judge" Benrdsley baa gone to Tin cop, Colorado. Jas. L. Gilbert, of Chelsea, was in town yesterday

('. Mack has gone t., New York after his fill purchase?. Richard II. Marsh and wife, of Saline, were in the city yesterday. John M. Parker has gone to Detroit to

reside, temporarily at least. Ben. H. Martin of Bay City, is in the city visiting his mother and brother. Albert Ilenne, of Flint, has been visit-

ng his parents here during the week. IVnf.Wni.M. Osband, of Ypsilanti, was a caller at the COUBIBB office Tuesday. Mrs. W. W. Ramsay has returned from visit at Akron and other Ohio cities.

Miss Jennie Bangs, of this place, is one of the teachers in the Pinckney schools. Dr. Frothiiigliain and wife have been visiting friends in Cleveland the past

Mary Cliinie left yesterday to take a good position in the Battle Creek High

Mrs. Wm. Hamilton of Elyiia, Ohio, Is visiting her sister Mrs. John Sweet, of the 3d ward.

Dr. M. I). Goodyear, brother of J. J., passed through the city yesterday on his way to Kansas.

Jas. A. Robison went to Detroit Sunday to commence his work on the Free Press Monday Justice E. K. Frueauff left Tuesday for

a week's stay at Petoskey to seek relief from hay fever. J. T. Jacobs went by this office in a twowheeled road cirt yesterday a. 111, bound

for the metropolis. Geo. A. Douglas is on another trip for the Egin Truss Company. His last one was very successful.

Thos. McCann came up from Detroit and spent three days last week in visiting

old friends in the city. Will Fitzgerald formerly with E. G. McPherson & Co., of Howell, can now be

found with Bach & Abel. Miss Emma E. Bower went to Detroit yesterday for a week's stay with her brother and other friends.

J. E. Wyrmn came out to Ann Arbor the last of the week to visit his family who are spending the summer here.

Mrs. Dr. Rockwell has returned home, after a long absence, she has been passing the time with relatives and friends Miss Mary Ferdon i9 in Grand Bapids this week attending the wedding of her friend, Miss Berkey, who was in college

A. Moore, of this city, has been assisting the new boot and shoe firm of Blackwood & Rogers to eet started at South **Lfon**, for the past few weeks.

a few years ago.

Bey. Dr. Ramsay went to Bay City Tuesday to deliver an address at the laying of the corner stone of a new M. E. church, of which Rev J. E. Jacklin is the D. J. Hair is back in the city from his

summer encampment, making his farewell calls previous to removing to Kansas City to reside permanently, where he will go next week. Julius V. Seyler, of the Detroit Conservatory of Music, who has been spend-

ing his vacation with his parents in this city, leaves Thursday morning for Detroit to resume bis studies. Hudson T. Morton returned from his Dakota and Nebraska trip last Saturday, looking as if the country agreed with him

country are simply immense. C. W. Penny, Esq., and family have removed from Jackson to this city for a permanent residence. His place as vestryman of St. Paul's church in Jackson has been filled by the election of Gen.

Frederick Pistorius of East Saginaw, who left this city a year or so since, was in town the last of the week, looking for a place again, with the intention of returning here once more. He and his family are homesick in the laud of salt and saw

Annual School Meetlug.

The annual school meeting of this district was held last Monday. For the choice of school trustees there were two tickets in the Held, one known as the regular ticket, nominated by the board and its friends, and a ticket nominated Saturday night by a caucus held at tireman's hall by the prohibitionists. The result of the election was as follows:

Eliza Suuderlaud. With a total of 790 votes cast. The ladies turned out in considerable numbers as usual, but there appeared to be many who voted against the women's ticket. After the votes had been counted the meeting adjourned from the engine room of Fireman's hull to the audience room above to vote the appropriations and transact the yearly business. The sum of f 19,500 was voted for general purposes, a reduction of \$3,000 from last year.

For the purpose of erecting a new grammar school department and chapel or hall, a sum not to exceed \$24,000 was voted. The board was given power to lease the lot owned by the district to the south of the present 1st ward school building, to **the** Ann Arbor School of Music for 4 per cent, on the cost as rental. On which it is understood the school of mulwhich it is understood the school of music proposes to erect a \$10,000 building

"The funniest thing ever in the Cou-KIKK," said a prominent democratic politician a day or two since, "was that article which speaks about the prohibitionists securing votes from the democratic party; Did you ever see, hear of or know a democrat who had any prohibitory inclinations? I never did, and I know Tal ta!" and our democratic friend was off. Well, his admission is ot' Ini

portance if true. But we don't believe it. There are a great many temperance democrats, hundreds of them, right in this county, and we know personally of more than one who have told us that they should cither vote the prohibition ticket this fall or not vote at all. There is no use of disguising the fact that the fusion ticket is very unsatisfactory to many

It Is pretty small business when a Grand Army republican steps In and by lying about Saulsbury tries to win votes from democrats for Allen. It Is labor thai will net very iiirn-ger returns.—Adrian Press.

It's pretty small business for Salisbury's chum who travels around with him to do the wind work, to he about Allen's record as Indian agent anJ make dirty insinuations in an underhanded way, as was done In a recent visit of the twain to this county. It is labor that will meet with its legitimate returns and don't you

The V.issar Pioneer seems not to be entranced with one of our townsmen: •• Jas. Murphy of Ann Arbor, representing the I. O. G. T. gave a temperance address in the opera house Wednesday evening. It was well attended but the address was delivered in such a halting manner, in such poor and often ridiculous phrase, that the audience was not highly edified. The Prohibitionists dis-claim all responsibility for his coming." J. T. JACOBS & COMPANY,

Common Council Proceedlog!

Regular monthly meeting Monday ev-ning with three vacant seats.

PRESENTATION OF PETITIONS. Of Oscar O. Sorjr, J. Schumacher, W. K. Chllds, Geo. P. Keck, K. A. Phillips mid '21 other*", asking for the removal of the trees In the sidewalk on S. Main st., in front of the **Puller** pi-operly, on the **ground** of their being an **obstruction**.

In the cloak of October and August Is deferred to street conimitlee with

of J. K. VVyman & Co., asking that they be permitted to establish a general city market, using the present riuk for the building and the streets surrounding and lots In the rear (providing the city transfers its lease). The city to draft an ordinance such as is usually adopted by cities for markets. The muttur was referred to the finance committee to report ferred to the finance committee to report at the next meeting.

A communication from **R**, *I.*. **Polk** & Co., stating that they should IK: glad to receive the patronage of the city to the new city and county directory. Heferred to Finance Committee with power to act. A communication from John Wotxke, Showing the financial receipts, disbursements aud deficit of the past saengerfest.

The recorder moved that a committee Of three be appointed, the mayor to be one, to investigate the books and acdreds more distant know It as the place counts and report at the next meeting upon their correctness. Carried, and the Kecorder and Aid.

Aid. Alluiendinger from the finance committee, the property the following expendent texts of the property of the following expendent texts of the following expendent t ditures for the month

Xeithammer was appointed to act with

RECAPITULATION. \$2.2fi6 29

action of the council was dssired:
Of Wm. Walsh for board of prisoners at the county jail. Referred to the City

Of Hut/.cl it (Jo., fur \$401 Ob, for new

Of P. Mulligan for \$\formule 0\$ for moving burn In 2d ward. Referred to Aids. Kearns and Herz, with power to act. Aid. Allmendinger in the absence of Aid. Walt offered three sidewalk resolutions, one for a new stone walk, 13 feet wide, at the corner of Main, and Huron It a favor If we tell you about them I all cut Seamless. Hard we are streets, estate of Jas. 15. Gott; a new

walk on east side of Thompson st., on property of Ellen O'Rrien and Anustatia All carried and walks ordered. Aid. Martin from street lighting com. made a special report in relation to the action of that and the citizen's com. with reference to securing electric lighting and offered the following resolution:

Resolved, That the street lighting committee be instructed to act ami confer with the committee appointed by the the llusiness Men's Association of our city and that the street lighting c>mmlttee be Instructed to receive bids for lighting our street* with the electric light, said bids to be submitted to your honorable body.

Tor dresses or skirls, hair price. They are on said size of said prices are going quickly at funny prices.

Adopted. lowing expenditures for the month of Examine them and make their better

He also reported 10 arrests during the ing balances on hand: Contingent fund, on hand.

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City Cemetery Td, overdraft
Dog tax fund on hand
Definquent tax, overdraft
Water Works fund on baud...

City Attorney Kinnc brought up the matter of the Kiltredge family, who removed from this city to Adrian, and gained a residence there, and applied for aid which was granted and charged to this county. Superintendent of the **Poor** Davis explained the matter but did n< t advise the payment of the claim. Prose cuting attorney Saulsbury of Lenawee threatens to sue, but it is thought that he will wait until after the congressional

MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS. Aid. Keating offered the following: littolved. That the sum of one hundred and seventy-tive dollars be given from the con-ingentfund to the 4th ward fund to assist in he expenses of grading Elizabeth street. This raised a storm of words on al sides. The resolution was finally carried by a vote of 0 to ">, the ayes and imys be-

By Aid Allmendinger:

Resolved, That the City Marshall be Instructed to Impound all cattle which may be found in the old cemetery, whether running at large or restrained by ropes.

Carried. By Aid. Alhnendingei: Resolved, That the Council grant a sum not to exceed thirty dollark to the Business Men's Association to cover the expense of a cut of the city building and a copy of the city seal.

Carried.
Aid. Ware moved that the street committee be instructed to have bridges No 1, 2 and 3, over the Huron river repainted at once under the supervision of the Aldermen from the 5th ward.

Council then adjourned.

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plank walk on the west side of First St., owned by Leopold Weil; a new plank well on sext side of Thermore plank have been on sale ten days and are selling rapidly. Their days are numbered. Don't come here two weeks

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IHTELLIGENCE FROM ALL PASTS.

DOMESTIC. Ix connection with the seizure by a United States revenue cutter of two Canadian vessels in Bebring Strait on the 81-1 nil. for violating; the taa.l-flshing laws, it was stated that the Jurisdiction of this country over those waters would probably IIO ques-

tSiit CKASW DnJu'i baggagt was seized on the 31st ult. by the mounted police 00 entering Northwest Territory fur containing liquors. He is traveling undor the name of Tetlow.

"JIMMT" CARKOLL, who was arrested at St Louis for robbing a bank at Qaleiburg, 111, was taken on the Mist ult. from a dep. uty sheriff on a train by unknown parties and set at liberty. Uo wai re-captured. AT La Grange, Mo., on the morning of the ;tlst ult. Frank Lake kill M] Ins wife and himself with a revolver at the resilience of their son. They had been separated for a

FIRES on the 31st ult destroyed nearly the entire business portion of (South Uoyalton, Vt, and nine dwellings 'lie loisei being \$160,000; also the Blaokbawk paper-mill at Milan, 111, causing a low of 141,000; the Eagle flouring-tnills ut Quinoy, 111. valued at fiVOOO; and a furniture factory at Baltimore, Md., valued at \$30,000.

PAUL P. Tonn, a lawyer of New York, returned from Europe on the 31st ult. with his wife. They wore warmly greeted by their son Harry, twenty-five years of age, who soon afterward retired to his room and killed himself with a revolver.

PITTsBUBOH, Pa., reports on the ".1st ult. idle men to be seen than ever before. One firm had orders from the South for two thousand tons of asrionltnral steeL

THE city of Belle Plaine, la., was on the 31st ult being flooded to a dangerous degree by the water from an artesian well, which could not be controlled. On an appeal from the Mayor of the distressed town, the City Engineer of Chicago sent thither two skillful men to meet the emer-

THE Indian Office has issued a letter of instruction to agents upon the various reservations where, under the existing laws and treaties, allotments of land in severalty may be made, urging that the allotting and patenting of land to Indians should be pressed with the utmost vigor. THE terrible earthquake at Charleston on the night of the 31st ult. was followed on the 1st by nine of less force. The principal business portion of the city was destroyed by the shock and the immediate outbreak of fire. It was believed that sixty lives were sacrificed. The churches of St Michael and St. Philip and the city hal! were among the buildings ruined. Most of the citizens spent the night in the streets or parks. Over one hundred residences

town of Suinmerville was also nearly de IN the boat-race at Rock i way Heach, N.

and stores were destroyed, causing a losi of five million dollars. The neighboring

THK public-debt statement on the 1st shows the total debt to be \$1,74S,:«1>,106\47: cash in treasury. \$\$8,637,946.70; debt less cash in treasury. 11,454,704,141.77 Decrease during August, 1,910,6M>.0&
TILE Commissioners of Immigration at

Castle Garden, N. Y., having been sternly oriticised for admitting polygamists, decided on the 1st to rocogniz? no nioro Mormon shiploads, but deal only with individual immigrants. One hun-lred wore detained on the 1st to ba sent back to Europe as paupirs. AT St. Louis, Mo., on the 1st one

hundred employes in different breweries went out on a strike. They had been notified to withdraw from the Brewers' Union. THEKE was no diminution in the flow of water at Belle Plaine, la., on the 1st A Chicago ongineer was engaged in an at-OWNEHS of property in the vicinity of

the nest of powder and dynamite m;t;:i-zines in Chicago met on the 1st and passed resolutions requesting the Town of Lake authorities to legislate the magazines out of the township.

Ix the wire-mill nt Joint prison, on the

afternoon of the 2<1, Foreman Burroughs was assaulted with a red-hot poker by Michael Mooney. the convict who mur-dered his cell-mate in LS4 and was twice sentenced to the gallows. The wretch wag nearly choked to death by a colored convict, and he would certainly be sent to his grave if the prisoners could get an oppor-

A WOMAN whose corpse has been identified as that of Mary Cuddy deliberately stood on the track of the St. Paul road, at Pennock station, just outside Chicago, on the morning of the 3d, before the fast mail train and was out to pieces. train, and was cut to pieces.

REPORTS from Charleston, S. C, on the 3d stated that thirty-three persons had lost their lives by the earthquake on the alst ult, and as many more were reported as seriously injured. The Acting Secretary of War had ordered tents sent by a revenue cutter to the distressed city. A subscription list in Baltimore was headed with \$500 by the *American*. The New York Petroleum Exchange contributed an equal amount in a few minutes. The Western Union Telegraph Company offered to for-ward contributions of monoy free of

THE post-office inspectors at Chicago expect to show that Colonel Bolton embezzled from \$30,000 to \$35,000, as they discovered on the 2d an additional shortage ol

By the action of the Louisiana Board of Health, Biloxi, Miss., would on the 3d be closed to the world. Trains would not even stop at lieauvoic, the residence of Jefferson Davis, from fear of yellow fever.

A CONTEST began in St Louis on the 3d between twenty breweries and the Brewers' Union, in regard to a boycott Six hundred employes quit work. THERE were 160 business failures in the United States during the seven days end-

ed on the 3d, against 150 the previous seven MRS. EMMA MOLLOT, the temperance lecturer, who was involved in the Graham

murder at Springfield, Mo., attempted suicide by drowning at South Bend, Ind., on tba 3d, and was rescued with great difli-AT Mount Carmel, Pa., on the 3d twelve

house were burned. A woman and child were among the missing, and it was feared they had been cremated. JAMES SIMPSON and Patterson Bell were hanged at Marion, Ark., on the 3d for the murder. January 3, of Lee Goldsmith. On the scaffold they declared their innocence, although they hadcoufossod to the murder.

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Two on three now caws of vnllow fever wero devoloped nt Hilnxi, ICISS, on the 3d, but they were not eonsidored serious. The health authorities at Mississippi City having refused to declare a | uarantino n^uiiist the infected town, the citizens had established a shot-gun restriction policy.

Si vi N men wore burned to death in a shanty near Sonostown, Pa., about midnight on the 3d. They w>re Hungarians and railroad atnptoj es. Isix AISI: of the refusal of seventy-five

local ass •mblies of the Knights of Labor at New York on the 8d to contribute toward the limn > (''lull's building fund thoy are suspended by Master Workman Ma-1'AiuinTTsvii.i.r. Cookrall County, Tenn.

was on the 3d terribly afflicts 1 by a disease for which the physicians could find no name or remedy. Twenly s ven deaths hud occurred within three days. A LOOKOUT of plumbers occurred on the 3d in New York City. At one o'clock 'IM men had be*n laid off, and it was expscted that I'50 more would leave their work

shortly afterward. KAIITIIQI AI;K shocks were experienced at Grass valley and Mercer, Cal., and at Reno, Nev., on the night of the :! 1. Ir was reported on the Id that there was no tight between Moxican and American troops on the 3d, and consequently Goronimo did not make his escape.

C'Imti.KMToN, S. C, was visited by another earthquake shock ou th* night of the 3d. One white woman was kille I by a falling wall, and people were rnshing about the streots distracted. Negroes camping in the public squarai were shouting and praying. Three ad iitional deaths were reported from the shook of the 31st ult. The shock was let along the entire South. At Richmond, Ya.. the last shock was as plainly felt as the one of the -ilst ult., people leaving their b.d.H and rushing

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL THK commission of Thomas K. benedict, as Public Printer, was received on the ;tlst ult. ut Washington, bearing the President's signature of date of the'21th of August. It wus understood that the new Public Printer would relieve Mr. Rounds abutit

GENERAL TUOMAS COIIUHXH MASXIXO, of Louisiana, was on the 31st ult appointed Minister to Mexico to succeed Henry R Jackson, resigned. A. 0. SiDawiCK telegraphed on the 31st

ult. to Secretary of State Bayard that the storios circulated about him were ridiculously false and that he had proof to that CONGRESSIONAL nomirations on the 31st

ult. wero as follows: Democrats—Daniel Ermentrout, Eighth Pennsylvania district (renominated); J. H. Swoyer, Twelfth Pennsylvania; Joseph U. Outhwaite, Lan-caster district of Ohio (renominated); N. E. Worthington, Tenth Illinois (renominated). Republicans—James A. Connolly, Thirteenth Illinois; Captain E. & Williams, Third Ohio; General Odin Guitar, Sixth Missouri; J. U. Rowell, Fourteenth Illinois (renominated.)

COLONEL WILSON, postmaster at Savannah, Ga., positively refused on the 1st to surrender his office to the new appointee. Captain George W. Lamar, who made a formal demand for possession. TUE Republican State Convention of Illinois met on the 1st at Springfield, and nominated John R. Tanner for State Treasurer and Richard Kdwards for Superintendent of Public Instruction. The plat tendent of Public Instruction. The plat-form opposes the ownership of hind by aliens, favors protection for American la-bor was the bor, urges the abolition of contract prison labor, arraigns the Federal Administra-tion for failing to keep its pledges, and ex-presses the hope that the Irish race will se-

Ox the 1st nominations for Congress were made as follows: Democrats—William I). Lindsay, Fifteenth Illinois District; M. II. Ford, Fifth Michigan; L. G. Mason, Ninih Michigan; F. M. Simmons, Second North Carolina; C. P. Suyder, Third West Virginia; C. I. Hooker, Seventh Mississippi; Joseph G. Lowe. Fifth Kansas; Patrick Hanford, Third Michigan. Repub-licans—Ex-OoTornur U»ar, First Iowa Dis-Trict; Jacob Yost, Tenth West Virginia;
A. C. Harris, Seventh Indiana; C. B.
Clark, Sixth Wisconsin. Prohibitionist—

C. A. Frisbie. First Michigan. lxiiiAXA Republicans on the 2d put the following ticket in the field: For Lieutenant-Governor, R. S. Robertson, Allen County; Secretary of State, Charles L. Griffin, Lake County; Auditor, Bruce Carr, Orange County; Treasurer, J. A. Lenipke, Vanderburg County; Attorney-General, L. T. Michener, Shelby County; Supreme Judge, Byron E. Elliott, Marion; Clerk of Supreme Court, W. L. Noble, Wayne County; Superintendent of Public Instruction, S. U. La Follette, Boone. The platform favors the maintenance of the principle of protection, while approving of the reduction and readjustment of the tariff as circumstances may require. A resolu-tion of sympathy for the Charleston sufferers was passed, with a pledge of material contributions in their behalf.

TUB Republican State convention of Missouri, which adjourned on the 3d, nominated J. G. Cravens, of Kansas City, for Supreme Judge, and M. F. Butler, ot Mexico, for Superintendent of Public In-

A CONSIDERABLE numbor of Illinois Republicans who oppose the prohibition political movement, but are hostile to the saloon, held a conferenc« in Chicago on the 3d and adopted resolutions asking the party to place itself in open hostility to the organized power of the liquor-selling interest.

A POSTAL inspector from Atlanta went to Savannah on the 2d and forcibly eject-ed Postmaster A. N. Wilsou from ollloe. Captain G. W. Lamar was then installed. IT is said that the runaway daughter of G. P. Morosini, of Now York, on the2d had effected a reconciliation with her father and abandoned her husbaud, Ernest Schilling, formerly the family coachman.

CON9HESSIONAL nominations on the 2i were as follows: Democrats—Twentieth Illinois District, William Hartzell: Fifth Georgia, J. D. Stewart: Eighth Michigan, Timothy K. Tarsney (rouoniinated); Third Virginia, Georje D. Wis^ frenouiiuatod); Second Alabama, H. A. Herbert (reuominated;; Fourth Alabama, A. ('. Davidson (renominatodt. Republicans—Fourth Iowa district, William a. Fuller i runominatod); Fourteenth Ohio, Charles P. Wick ham; Fourth Virginia, WUliam E. Gaiuos; Seventeenth Illinois, Robert McWiUiams. Prohibitionist—Fourth Now Jersey, Williams.

iam U. Morrow. NOMINATIONS for Congress on the ;id wore as follows: Democrats—Eighth Missouri district, J. J. O'Neill (renouinatod); First Mississippi, John M. Allan (renominated I; Sixth Alabama, J. H. Ban*h»ad; Sixth Tex-as, J. Abbott; Filth Mississippi, C. F. Audor-

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IT was stated on the 31st ult that a railroad would be built from Tuspam to the City of Mexico, at a cost of *J3,000,000, by

English capitalists. AT a meeting of Gladstonian members of Parliament at London on the 81st ult. aa agjjressire policy in favor of homo rule was decided upon.

IN the British House of Commons, on th« evening of the 1st Mr. Sexton moved an amenduiont representing to the Queen the necessity for such increase of the local constabulary at Bolfast as would enabl* it to deal with any probable contingency. He charged that the riots had been conceived in ths interest of th* present Government, and he demanded that order be restored without awaiting the results oX an inquiry by a commission.

A ('iiici.'LAB addressed to the customs officers of th* Dominion on the 1st state that American vessels would not be permitted to go from on* Canadian port to another for carg»*s. Only British vessels, or thos* belonging to powers in treaty with Great Britian, might compete in the coasting trad*. IN the deciding heat on the 1st of the in-

ternational sculling sweepstakes between William Beach, of Australia, and John Teenier, of the United States, Beach won. REPORTS from China on the 1st stated that the imprudence of English and American missionaries led to the destruction of several villages occupied by Christians and th* murder *f fifty persons. I'm. Canadian cruiser HowUtt seic*d the American schooner Highland Light on th* 1st for fishing within th* three-mils limit oft' the east point of Prince Kdwards'

AT Limerick, Ireland, on the 1st a widow named Haves was evicted by order of a Mrs. Ryan. The same evening an attempt was made to blow up th* residence of the landlady's son with an iron bomb and fuse, but the light was extinguished. RKPOKTS received on the 1st stated that there were nearly .1,000 deaths in Japan in June from cholera, and 1,793 for the first half of July.

PRINCE ALEXAXDEU leftPhilippopolis fo Sofia on the evening of the 2d. A cable-gram from St. Petersburg gives what purports to be a dispatch from the Prince to the Czar, placing his crown iu the hand* of Russia's sovereign, and a reply that Alexander's return to Bulgaria is disap-

Wuji.i: the master builders of Barcelona. Spain, were holding a conference in regard to the strike of masons ontb*2d, gunpowder was exploded beneath them, by which six persons were injured. A DFJT T.tTiox of Irish ladies, headed by

the wife of the Lord Mayor of Dublin, it was stated on the 3d, would soon visit Hawarden and present to Mr. Gladstone a home-rule declaration bearing th» signatures of half a million womon.

THE train conveying Prince Alexandor from Philippopolis to Sofia ou the 3d was brought to a halt by the discovery that near tho former city five sloepers had bean placed across the rails. The ruvolntionary regiments at Solla had snrr*nderod, witii nn appeal for clemency. Prince Alexander made a triumphal entry th* sumo morning, received addresses of welcome iu the palace square, reviewed the troops, n ceived the foreign diplomatic representatives, and ordered the roleas* of all political prisoners.

THE Queen of England on the 3d sent a dispatch to President Cleveland expres, inz sympathy with the sufferers by the recent earthquakes. THE cholera had on the .'id broken out in Torre de l'Annunziata, an Italian city of, fifteen thousand inhabitants. The deaths

on the 3d in the infectod districts of Italy

LATER NEWS. close of the week ended on the 4th stood as follows: Chicago, games won, 70; lost, 34. Detroit, won, 6S; lost, 27. New York, lost, 35. Boston, won, 42; lost, 50. St Louis, won, 36; lost, 60. Kansas City, won, H lost, 67. AVashingtou, won, 16;

cent convention nominated Washington PRINGS Ai.icxANiiKic, of Bulgaria, ou the fth publicly aunounced that he had abdicated, o" accumit of the attitude of the Czar. He would establish a regency be-

Tin: Democrats of California at their re-

fore his departure.
AT twenty-six leading clearing-houses in the United States the exchanges during the week ended on the 4th aggregated \$767,-179,414, against \$1,033,680,480 the previous week. As compared with the corresponding week of 1885, the increase amounts to

(1.7 por cent.
A I.KIIIT snow-storm prevailed on the 5th at Helena, M. T. CHOLEHA returns from Italy on the 4th were: Ravenna, 8 new cases and 9 deaths; San Mareo in Lamis, 3 > cases and 7 deaths;

and 7 deaths elsewhere.

ON the night of the 5th Savannah and Macon, Ga., were visited by earthquake shocks. At the former place some slight damage was done. AT the informal reception given to Sen-

ajor Logan in Chicago on the evening of the 4th it was remarked that he had now visited every State and Territory in the CHARLESTON'S citizens were very much

disheartened on tho 5th by the recurrence of earthquake shocks in that city. The great dread now was the approach of tho A KEHOSKNK explosion in the Erie yard nt Jersoy City, N. J., on the 4th caused tho destruction of five Pullman coaches, the

Northern freight depot and a large amount of miscellaneous freight. The losswoull aggregate \$ax>,000. ON the 5th two hundred and fifty Mormon converts from Europe arrived at Kansas City en route to Salt Lake City.

FIFTEEN cases of yellow fever were reported on the 4th at Biloxi, Miss. **DEMOCRATIC** Congressional conventions on the 4th nominated James E. Cobb for the Fifth district of Alabama, John M. Allen for the First district of Mississippi, W. D. Bynuiu for the Seventh district of Indiana, C. B. Kilgore for the Third district of Texas, and W. P. Taulboe for th» Tenth district of Kentucky. The Republicans of the Twenty-fifth Pennsylvania Jistrict nominated J. F. Maffett. The Sreenbaekers of the Second district of Michigan indorsed L. H. Saulsbury, the

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